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"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

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POEMS
BY ETHEL JACOBSON



SIDE ORDER

WE don't feed Rover
At the table.
We don't feed—that is,
If we're able
To keep our eyes
From meeting his,

We don't feed Rover . . .
Well, that is . . .



THE SLOTH

HIS is a truly super
Talent for repose.
He lives in blissful stupor,
Hanging by his toes.

He slaves to pay no taxes,
Invents no bomb, no jet—
Just climbs a tree, relaxes,
And lets his betters sweat.

He's dumb.
You want to bet?

CALORIE-COUNTER

YOU take one helping,
Take a second,
Hoping to heaven
They'll go unreckoned;
And you won't count them,
But Reason pales
At the fiendishness
Of the bathroom scales!

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HIRAM WARREN JOHNSON

September 2, 1866 - August 6, 1945
California's Twenty-Third Governor

This famous Californian was a native son; born in Sacramento September 2, 1866; attended public schools and the University of California at Berkeley; at the age of 20 he left his studies and married seventeen year old Minnie L. McNeal.

Studied law in his father's office; admitted to the bar in 1888; practiced first in Sacramento; moved to San Francisco in 1902. In 1908 was selected in place of Francis J. Heney after the latter was shot down in court while prosecuting Abe Ruef for bribery.

One of the founders of the Progressive party in 1912; nominee for Vice President of the United States on the Progressive ticket in 1912; elected to the State Senate; Governor of California from 1911 to 1917.

Served as U. S. Senator (Republican) from March 16, 1917 until his death August 6, 1945; buried in the family sarcophagus at Cyprus Lawn Cemetery, San Francisco. Johnson was one of the great figures of American political life.

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The Big Disappointment Of James Ohio Pattie

EVERYONE can recall the story of some public benefactor who neither received nor anticipated any reward for his services. This is a different kind of a tale.

It is the account of James Ohio Pattie who vaccinated most of the people along the California coast from San Diego to Monterey. Pattie's experience does not fall into the usual pattern for he fully expected to be paid for what he did.

To the Gila

In the early autumn of 1827 Pattie left Taos, New Mexico, with a party of twenty-eight men intent on trapping beaver along the Gila and Colorado Rivers. His father, Sylvester Pattie, was elected captain of the expedition. Dissention split the party in two and one group returned to New Mexico.

Eight of the men, including the two Patties, continued southward. One night, during a thunderstorm, Yuma Indians stole their horses. Believing that they could reach the Spanish settlements of California by sailing down the Colorado, the resourceful frontiersmen fashioned canoes and embarked down stream. When it became obvious that the great river did not empty into the Pacific, as they had thought, the men cached their furs and commenced their difficult trek westward across the desert.

They wandered into what is now lower California where they encountered a group of Christian Indians from the Dominican mission of **Santa Catalina** on the San Quentin River. Arriving at the mission they received a hostile greeting. Military authorities took them into custody and brought them to San Diego. It was now late in the spring of 1828.

Arrest

Pattie's account of what happened to him is contained in his **Personal Narrative**, published in 1831. He records that he and his companions were brought before General Jose Maria Echeandia, governor of California, who tore up their passports and ordered them placed in separate rooms of the guardhouse.

That Echeandia should eye the Pattie group with suspicion was understandable. Only two years before Jedediah Strong Smith had led a group of Americans on the first overland journey to California and in utter disregard of the governor's orders to leave he was still in the northern part of the province. Without doubt Smith had come to California deliberately to open up new trapping territory. However, from the miserable condition of Pattie's men General Echeandia should have realized that they had arrived by accident and misfortune.

No amount of explanation could move the general. He would not be reasoned with. Pattie wrote, "My prison was a cell eight or ten feet square, with walls and floor of stone. A door with iron bars an inch square cross over each other, like the bars of window sashes, and it grated on its iron hinges as it opened to receive me."



When Pattie was cast into jail he saw his father for the last time. He recalls, "A fortnight elapsed in this miserable prison . . . At length a note was presented me by the sergeant, from my father. What a note! . . . It was written on a piece of paste board torn from his hat. The characters were almost illegible, for they were written with a stick, and the ink was blood, drawn from his aged veins! He informed me that he was very ill and without hope of recovery; that he had but one wish on this side of the grave, and that was to see me once more before he died. He begged me to spare no entreaties that the general would grant me permission to come and see him a last time; but, that if this permission could not be obtained, to be assured that he loved me and remembered me affectionately in death."

Father's Death

Governor Echeandia turned a deaf ear to all pleas that Pattie be permitted to see his dying father. Assuming that he honestly believed that the Americans were spies, no harm could have come by permitting the son to visit another part of the guard house. Shortly afterward, Sylvester Pattie died. For some unknown reason, perhaps to mentally torture him, James was permitted to attend his father's burial.

He wrote, "I advanced to the edge of the grave, and caught a glimpse of the coffin that contained the remains of the brave hunter and ranger. The coffin was covered with black. No prayers were said. I had scarce time to draw a second breath before the grave was half filled with earth. I

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SAN DIEGO

"Mother of

KING CARLOS III of Spain had become alarmed over persistent rumors that the Russians were about to move southward from Alaska to establish settlements along the Pacific coast. In order to protect his claims to California he resolved to colonize the territory. The founding of the Mission of San Diego de Alcala was the first step in the king's program.

Portola

In 1769, Gaspar de Portola was placed in command of an expedition that proceeded northward from Lower California. He was accompanied by several Franciscan padres under the leadership of Junipero Serra, recently appointed Father President of Missions to be founded in the new land.

Portola's expedition was divided into four units, two by sea in the ships, **San Carlos** and **San Antonio,** and two overland groups commanded by Portola and Fernando Rivera y Moncada. Members of the expedition suffered great hardships on the trip, a number becoming afflicted with scurvy from which they never recovered.

By July 1, 1769, all of the units had arrived at San Diego Bay. A military camp was built at what is now called "Old Town." Thirteen days later Portola commenced his overland journey to Monterey Bay.

Founding of Mission

On July sixteenth, Father Serra founded the Mission of San Diego de Alcala, the first of its kind in California. It was established on a bluff "about two gunshots from the beach." Aided by the padres, Juan Vizcaino and Fernando Parron, he raised a cross where the chapel was to be erected. Mass was celebrated and Father Serra completed the ceremonies by preaching a sermon.

The priests now commenced their work of gaining the friendship of the Indians. This proved to be a very discouraging task. The savages were not content with the generous gifts presented them. They stole from the Spaniards at every opportunity. As the soldiers had been expressly ordered not to use force against the natives, the Indians became increasingly bold and insolent.

Attack

On August fifteenth two of the six mission guards had accompanied one of the priests to the Bay. The other four were down at the river watering their horses. At this moment the Indians attacked the Mission. Hastening back, the soldiers donned their arrow-proof leather jackets, and grasped their shields and muskets. A battle ensued in which the natives, for the first time, learned the potency of firearms.

The soldiers were aided in their defense by the local carpenter and blacksmith. The latter was especially energetic in his efforts, dodging from one building to another, firing his gun and shouting, "Long live the Faith of Jesus Christ! Death to the hostile dogs!"

An arrow pierced the hand of Father Vizcaino. The blacksmith, two servants and one soldier were also wounded. Thereafter the Spaniards were treated with respect.

Portola's Return

Portola returned on January 24, 1770. He had experienced a most disheartening trip for he had been unable to find the Bay of Monterey. He had found a larger bay further north, which he had named after St. Francis, but this was not the object of his search.

During his absence conditions had not improved at San Diego. In addition to the misfortune of the Indian attack, nineteen soldiers and servants had died from scurvy. Not one native had been converted to the Christian faith.

The ship, **San Antonio,** which had been sent to Mexico for supplies as well as for a new crew for the San Carlos had not returned. Portola announced firmly that if the **San Antonio** did not arrive by March nineteenth that he would go back to Lower California. Daily prayers were offered for the appearance of the vessel. At sunset on March nineteenth a ship was seen to pass by the entry to the Bay. Why hadn't it entered? Portola hesitated. Four days later the ship returned. It was the **San Antonio.** Its master explained that he had received orders to sail directly to Monterey Bay where he would expect to see Portola. After passing San Diego his ship lost an anchor and he returned to obtain one from the **San Carlos.**

Had the **San Antonio** not lost its anchor it would have proceeded



E. E. HEDRICK, PHOTOS

MISSION SAN DIEGO de ALCALA

Missions"

northward and never met Portola who in the meantime would have returned to the south. Perhaps California might have been lost to Spain.



Those at San Diego Mission gave thanks that their prayers had been answered.

Mission Moved

The early records of San Diego Mission were lost in another Indian attack which occurred several years afterward. Hence, no one knows exactly how much progress was made during the first years. However, Serra wrote a letter on May 21, 1773, in which he said, "In spiritual matters this mission, being the first and oldest, is the most advanced, inasmuch as it has the greatest number of Christians." He pointed out that most of the residents of the Indian village that made the 1769 attack had been converted.

For some time it had been felt that the mission was too close to the presidio for the good of the Indian neophytes. In his 1774 report, Serra declared, "It was determined to move the mission within the same **cañada** of the port toward the northeast from the presidio, at a distance of a little less than two leagues. This place is much more suitable for a population on account of the facility of obtaining the necessary water and on account of the the vicinity of good land for cultivation. The place is called Nipaguay."

The buildings erected at the new site were commenced in August, 1774. They consisted of a wooden church, about seventeen feet wide and fifty-three feet long, a padres' house, shepherds' and muleteers' house, blacksmith shop, granary, fourteen Indian houses and corrals for horses and cattle. By the end of the year there were ninety-seven baptized Indians "living within the sound of the bell."

Second Attack

San Diego Mission experienced its second Indian attack on the night of November 4, 1775. Some time before two Indian neophytes had left the mission and had travelled from one native village to another stirring up a revolt against the Spaniards.

The plan of the savages was to divide their force into two groups, one to attack the mission and the other the presidio. Under this scheme the mission was to be assailed first.

Everybody at the mission, including the sentries, were fast asleep when the Indians approached. The priests and soldiers were awakened after the buildings had been set afire. No Spaniards were present except the padres, four soldiers, the blacksmith, two carpenters and two youths.

The blacksmith was mortally wounded as he attempted to leave his room. One of the carpenters also received a fatal wound. As the savage shot him with an arrow he exclaimed, "Ha, Indian, you have killed me. God forgive you!"

One of the padres, Father Luis Jayme, did not seek the soldiers' quarters as did the other civilians. Instead he walked out boldy among the attacking Indians and greeted them with his usual salutation, "Amar a Dios, hijos," (Love God, my children.) He was immediately seized, pierced with countless arrows and beaten to death.

The other whites found refuge from the fire in an adobe building. The natives unsuccessfully attempted to burn its roof. The attack continued until dawn when the savages retired carrying their wounded and dead with them.

Down at the presidio everyone had been asleep and had heard nothing of the trouble at the mission. The guards had dozed off and had not seen the fire that had lighted the sky. The Indians themselves refrained from attacking the presidio, assuming that the burning buildings would have given alarm and alerted the garrison.

Rebuilding

Father Serra made immediate plans to rebuild the mission. Capt. Diego Choquet of the **San Antonio** had loaned him a number of sailors to aid in the reconstruction work. August twenty-second was appointed as the day to commence erecting the new structures.

However, the commandante, Fernando Rivera y Moncada, was his usual uncooperative self. Through his orders work came to a standstill. It was not until Viceroy Bucareli sent a letter on April 3, 1776, ordering the mission to be rebuilt that labor of reconstruction began. On October seventeenth, the buildings were ready for occupation. In the following year considerable remodeling and repair took place and a new adobe church was erected.

Irrigation

To stabilize their irrigation system the padres built a dam about three miles from the mission to store water from a nearby spring. An aqueduct was constructed which carried a stream two feet wide and one foot deep. This project was undertaken in 1795.

Patron Saint

The patron saint of the mission was San Diego, or Saint Didacus, who was born at San Nicolas del Puerto, Spain, toward the end of the Fourteenth Century. As a young man he was admitted into the Order of St. Francis as a lay brother. As such he accompanied a Franciscan priest to

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THE MEMOIRS OF HERBERT ALLAN JOHNSTON, M.D.

Part VI

THERE are many splendid books written on the different phases of the relationship of the doctor to his patient, but not much has been expressed about the complex relation of the patient to his physician. Fortunately for the doctor the medical profession, generally, is held in high regard, and it is remarkable how the public displays so much confidence in their medical advisor's diagnosis and treatment. Many physicians having lived for years in one community will have attended children of the third generation as patients, thereby knowing the family history and often the patient's inherited characteristics, which may possibly have an influence on the management of the illness.

It is extremely important that the physician be constantly on guard of himself so that he may retain the confidence of his clientele and not injure their high estimation of him by some error in judgment in the management of the case, especially a lack of interest or skill. On the other hand a patient should not employ a physician unless he feels satisfied with the doctor's general reputation for honesty and capability. These two qualities in a physician cover the whole field of medicine. They include especially his education and training, which have been required by law in order that he may obtain a license to practice, but which the patient should carefully weigh in making his selection of a medical adviser.

Two uncommon experiences that occurred regarding the relationship of the patient and doctor come to my mind.

I was urgently called one morning to see a little boy who, I was told was suffering from a great difficulty in breathing. The examination revealed a severe case of laryngeal diphtheria. The child was almost gone. His condition was too far advanced to expect any quick benefit from the serum. I told the excited mother what the trouble was, and recommended that the best treatment would be to slip a tube into his windpipe so he would obtain air at once, and we could administer the serum later. She objected strenuously to any such procedure, saying how heartless we physicians were, and scolded me for suggesting the treatment I advised. I persisted while watching the little fellow's life rapidly ebbing away. At last, when she had decided he was gone, she laid him on the bed, and left the room saying, "He's gone now; you may do as you like with him." I could feel a very feeble intermittent pulse. Respiratory effort had apparently ceased. I quickly and easily inserted an O'Dwyer's tube, and instituted artificial respiration and he gradually recovered. The mother could hear his attempt to cry, and returning to the room made no apology whatsoever. I know she was overwrought and, perhaps, should be excused under the nerve straining circumstances. What I didn't like was her uncalled for criticism of the medical profession, and the treatment I had recommended.

I also recall a very unpleasant experience I had while attending a very pleasant and appreciative young woman through a difficult and prolonged delivery in her home. Caesarian section was only very rarely performed in those days so we relied

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CLINIC STAFF IN THE EARLY TWENTIES

Standing, from left: Clyde Childress, x-ray; Marion D. Falconer, pharmacist; Albert Hoffman, laboratory technician; Dr. William Bruff, internal medicine; Johanna Erickson, now Mrs. C. C. Carstens, nurse; Dr. H. D. Newkirk, eye, ear, nose and throat; Dr. Bessica Raiche, obstetrics; Dr. K. L. Hargrave, optometrist; Miss Adeline Curtis, anesthetist; Dr. Joseph Robinson, pediatrics; Miss Pauline Olivas; Dr. Herbert A. Johnston, general surgery; W. E. Bartlett, business manager. Seated, from left: Mrs. Ruth Henle, Mrs. Alice Schmid, Miss Hildegarde Bruegman, all of business office.



OLD ENGRAVING

SAN FRANCISCO FIRE, MAY 4, 1850

California's First Fire Engine Company

SENATOR DAVID C. BRODERICK WAS ITS FIRST FOREMAN

CALIFORNIA'S first fire engine company, **Empire No. 1,** was organized in San Francisco shortly after the city's disastrous fire of December 24, 1849. It dated its regular existence from June 4, 1850.

Empire's first apparatus consisted of a New York side-lever engine which was stationed on Kearny Street between Sacramento and California Streets. Its members were an energetic group who appropriately adopted the motto, "Onward." Early in 1851 an auxiliary military drill team of one hundred twenty-five men was organized.

First Officers

The first foreman of the company was David C. Broderick who later become United States Senator from California. His fellow officers were G. W. Green, assistant foreman; William McKibbin, secretary; and James Grant, treasurer. Others who participated in organizing the company were F. D. Kohler, C. W. Cornell and John A. McGlynn.

Several of these men had known each other back east. Broderick, Kohler, Green and McKibbin had traveled to California together as members of the "Republic Company," an organization formed in New York, in April, 1849, for mutual assistance and protection in making the long journey.

Broderick and Kohler had been New York firemen in the rough and ready days of the Forties. The former's biographer wrote that, "The fire engines of New York were handled by volunteer firemen whose principal function was not only to fight fires, but everything else, especially other firemen!" At the age of twenty, Broderick had fought his way to the top to become foreman of New York Engine Company No. 34, the "Red Rover." Having built up a profitable saloon business he turned to politics and became a member of the Tammany machine.

He was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in 1846. Enraged over his defeat he closed his saloon, poured his stock of liquor down the street gutter and vowed that he would "never again sell nor drink liquor, smoke a cigar or play a card."

His friend Kohler was a jeweler who had been assistant chief engineer of the volunteer fire department of New York and a member of Protection Engine Company No. 5. He became the first Chief Engineer of the San Francisco Fire Department and served as California's only State Assayer.

Go Into Business

On arriving in San Francisco in June, 1849, Broderick and Kohler looked around for some suitable occupation. Neither had any inclination to go to the mines. Through the suggestion of Kohler's friend, Col. Jonathan D. Stevenson, who had come to California during the Mexican War as commander of the First New York Volunteers, they decided that what the town needed most was more coin to be put into circulation. So they formed a company to make money. And they made money in both senses of the term!

The firm of Broderick and Kohler commenced the business of buying, assaying and melting gold, and the manufacture of gold coins. They operated on Clay Street, opposite the Plaza. Many believe that their establishment constituted the first mint in California.

Kohler knew something about assaying and he probably engraved the dies from which the firm's coins were struck. Broderick was wholly unacquainted with the business, but had numerous friends who offered to venture capital on his account. The stamping press which turned out the coins was operated by striking it with a sledge hammer. Much of this work was done by the burly Broderick who had started life as a stonecutter. A contemporary says that, "He was constantly at work very often from daylight to midnight, from the time of the formation of the firm up to the time he was elected to represent San Francisco in the Senate of the State, which was in January, 1850."

The coins which Broderick and Kohler made were very interesting. They seemed to symbolize the transition of California from Mexican rule to government by the United States for on one side of them was an American eagle and on the other a Mexican liberty cap.

The chief reason that the business of these men was so profitable was that they put only four dollars worth of gold in a five dollar coin. Ten dollar pieces cost them only eight dollars! It must be borne in mind that all of this activity took place before California was admitted to the Union.

Broderick's Election

Broderick was elected to the United States Senate on January 10, 1857, and served until he was mortally wounded in a duel with David S. Terry, a justice of the California Supreme Court. After he was struck down he declared, "They have killed me because I was opposed to corrupt administration and the extension of slavery." He died three days after the unfortunate affair.

The passing of time has added to the stature of David C. Broderick. Of him, Oscar Shuck said, "His command over men was not the suave.

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EARLY one spring morning Uncle Dan and John were walking along the river road. They walked with slow steps. They walked for a long time without speaking as if each had words not yet ready to come out. Green things were breaking through the earth like bubbles. It was the part of year when farmers forgot and hoped instead.

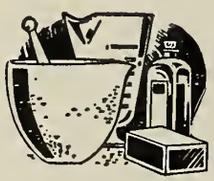
Johnny, Uncle Dan said, I think it's time for you to plan your life.

John straightened up. I want to be a druggist, he said. He gave an extra sureness to each word.

Every man is born wanting something, Uncle Dan said. At first it's a little seed. It grows and blossoms if you take care of it. But you've got to discover it. Then give it a name. You say you have done this. And so you want to be a druggist.

Yes, John said.

Then Uncle Dan talked for a long time about life and his words flowed like honey over pancakes and at the end he said, Now Johnny do you think you can hold onto your wanting to be a druggist, and John said he could. Do you feel it inside your heart, Uncle Dan asked and John said he did, I always want to sing when I'm in your drug store Uncle Dan.



Uncle Dan didn't answer. He took John's arm and they started back. Uncle Dan seemed more happy. He pointed to the sky. Far away big white clouds rolled like foam. He pointed to the fields. The earth rich with the winter's secrets was almost purple. He talked about the birds and about the fish in the river. He talked almost like a boy. And they were surprised to reach town so soon.

When they got to the drug store Uncle Dan took John to the back room behind the glass partition.

In a way it was like going into a preacher's study to John.

That's the way he felt.

Except that a yellow oak desk was piled high with anything that should have been in the waste paper basket. The ink bottle was dry. No pen was in the pen holder. Dust covered everything. A **Ladies' Birthday Almanac** was tacked on the wall over the desk. On the other side of the desk a door opened into an alley. Next to that a barred window was too dirty to let in light. At the end of the office another door opened into the room where Uncle Dan kept his bed and oil stove and how sad he was.



John knew Aunt Dot used to keep things in order.

But she wasn't here now.

Bottles were everywhere.

Bottles filled with drugs labeled with long words that looked as if somebody couldn't spell.

Here you are, Uncle Dan said and he pointed to an open book lying on the counter. He patted the book with the palms of his hands. Here my Little Rooster, he said.

Then he wet his finger and turned a few pages and stopped and ran his finger down the edge and came to a halt. This is it Johnny, he said. His voice sounded as if he were excited. Then Uncle Dan read from the **Pharmacopoeia** saying each part of it out loud. **Pulveres Effervescentes Compositi,** he read. **Sodium Bicarbonate,** he read. **Potassium** and **Sodium Tartrate. Tartaric Acid.**

He read all this.

Gosh Uncle Dan what's that stuff about, John said. What does it mean. I can't understand a word.

Uncle Dan went on reading, Mix the Sodium Bicarbonate with the Potassium and Sodium Tartrate and divide the mixture into twelve parts and wrap each part in blue paper.

Well I know what a blue paper is, John said laughing.

The Sparrow and Canary

by LOUIS DANZ

Part VIII

Uncle Dan went on, Divide the Tartaric Acid into twelve equal parts and wrap in a white paper.

When he had finished Uncle Dan pushed the book to one side and from above he took some bottles and from a drawer under the counter he picked the little square papers—blue and white. Then with a lot of care Uncle Dan showed John how to do everything he had read about.

And John did it after him again and again until it was so dark Uncle Dan had to light the lamp.

And that's how John learned to make Seidletz Powders.

Then pointing up at the wall Uncle Dan said, Some day Johnny you'll get your diploma and we'll tack it on the wall next to mine.

* * *

Weeks later in the evening at supper John said to his father, Do you know Papa that water is a colorless limpid liquid practically tasteless and odorless and when heated to the boiling point and agitated no disagreeable odor is evolved.

Father ate a little faster but he didn't answer.

Mother crumpled her napkin with her hands.

* * *

AS with everybody the time comes and John started to high school and Uncle Dan said, Now Johnny remember it's Latin and chemistry you need.

* * *

John was lonesome.

Hattie was home on the farm.

And Red was gone. He ran away from home. Butch was slow in school and dropped behind two grades. And Skinny fell into the river.

But John's marks were good. Father patted him on the back. Keep it up Son, he said. I have great plans for you.

But John would have a worried look on his face when Father talked the way he did.



Saturdays he spent in the drug store. By now he could mix Fluidextracts and Tinctures just like a real

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AT THE BAR



The first case to be heard by the California Supreme Court revealed the fact that the State was short of jails. Moreover, it showed that legal machinery was not yet functioning smoothly.

On February 27, 1850, several men had killed a number of Indians in the Napa Valley, burned their lodges and destroyed a considerable amount of grain and other property. They were forthwith arrested by the sheriff of Sonoma County who brought them before the local judge of the First Instance. This magistrate, after examination, ordered the offenders to be tried by the District Court.

Claiming irregularity in the proceedings, the defendants sought their liberty through a writ of habeas corpus. The Supreme court reviewed the case and decided that the defendants were being properly held in custody. Moreover, it observed that it would be out of the ordinary to admit to bail a person charged with murder.

Nevertheless it declared that in asmuch as there was "the uncertainty as to the time when the district courts will be ready to proceed with business, superadded to the fact that there is no jail or prison in which prisoners can be kept with security, we feel disposed to order their release upon bail."

The shortage of jails and prisons was further reflected in Governor Burnett's recommendation to the Legislature that grand larceny and robbery be punished by death, adding, "This severe punishment I would not recommend as a permanent one to be continued when the state shall have her county prisons and her penitentiary."

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER MANN ONCE LIVED IN CALIFORNIA

Thomas Mann, 1929 Nobel Prize winner for literature, lived in California for thirteen years.

Born in Lubeck, Germany, on June 6, 1875, he became famous when his novel, **Buddenbrooks,** was published in 1900. More than 1,000,000 copies of this book were sold in pre-Hitler Germany. It is the story of the decadence of a middle class family.

In March, 1933, after a lecture tour, he had left Germany for a vacation. Hitler had just come into power. Mann's children telephoned him the cryptic message that he should not return because of "bad weather." Thereafter the members of the family were reunited outside of their native land.

They went first to Zurich and then to Czechoslovakia where Mann became a citizen in 1937. After the fall of that country to the Nazis, the author came to the United States and became a lecturer at Princeton University in 1938. Two years later he left the university to come to southern California to work on his novel, **Joseph the Provider.** Here he lived for thirteen years, residing at 1550 San Remo Drive, Pacific Palisades.

In 1942 he was appointed to the staff of the Library of Congress as a consultant on German literature. He and his wife received their naturalization papers in Los Angeles on June 23, 1944.

Mann returned to Europe in 1953. He declared, "I just felt that I never uprooted myself completely and that I was still a European at heart. I also felt a certain loneliness after so many of my close friends in California had died." He mentioned Bruno Frank, Franz Werfel, Alfred Neumann and Ernst Lubitsch.

The writer took up his residence in a small house overlooking Lake Zurich, in Switzerland. Last May he was made an honorary citizen of Lubeck, the city of his birth. Many leading citizens attended the ceremonies. A half century before their families had been highly offended by **Buddenbrooks.**

Mann passed away at Zurich on last August twelfth.

Among other important books written by him were **Magic Mountain** (1924), **Joseph and his Brothers** (1933), **The Young Joseph** (1934), and **Joseph in Egypt** (1936).

LONE STAR MILL

The old Lone Star flour mill at Clements, San Joaquin County, is being razed. Its present owner has deemed its condition too dangerous to sightseers and cost of restoration is prohibitive. Hence, its destruction.

The original mill was erected in 1854 by David S. Terry and a man named Hodge. Terry, a lawyer, had come to California in 1849 as the leader of a company of veteran Texas rangers. He came to San Joaquin County in 1850 and after some mining experience engaged in the practice of law at Stockton. In 1855 he was elected to the California Supreme Court.

In the following year the mill burned down. It was immediately rebuilt by Terry and Hodge. No doubt it received its name, **Lone Star,** from Terry who had spent most of his life in Texas.

Chief Justice Terry is best remembered for the duel he fought with United States Senator David C. Broderick in 1857. It is said that he practiced pistol shooting on his farm near Clements in preparation for the unfortunate affair.

In 1860 the mill was sold to S. L. McKee who operated it for the next twenty-five years when it was abandoned on account of lack of business.

EXILE IN LOS ANGELES

The name of Adolfo de la Huerta was much in the news thirty-one years ago. In 1924 he had inspired a revolt against President Alvaro Obregon of Mexico. Plans went awry and he fled to Los Angeles.

Here he remained until 1935 when he was granted amnesty by President Cardenas. He made a triumphant return to Mexico City and in the following year was appointed Inspector General of Consulates. In this capacity he resided in Los Angeles until 1945 when he retired to his native land.

De la Huerta was a dramatic tenor and during his exile in Los Angeles he supported himself as a voice teacher. He is credited with starting several artists on successful opera and concert careers.

In 1920 he served as Provincial President of Mexico. He had also been Secretary of the Treasury and Governor of the State of Sonora. De la Huerta passed away at Mexico City on last July ninth. He was seventy-two years old.

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SAN DIEGO de ALCALA

(Continued from Page 5)

the Canary Islands where he proved himself very adept in teaching the rudiments of Christianity to the pagan natives. He was appointed superior of the Franciscan convent on the islands.

Upon his return to Spain he continued to serve his Order faithfully. He passed away at Alcala on November 12, 1463, and was canonized in 1588. His claim to fame lies in the saintly life that he led. By special privilege the Franciscan Order celebrates his feast on November twelfth.

Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than going to a garage makes you an automobile.—Billy Sunday.

MEMOIRS

(Continued from Page 6)

upon the obstetrical forceps in conditions which were present in this case. There was considerable laceration which I sutured. Returning next day to see my patient I was met at the door by her mother who had come to care for her daughter. She would not permit me to enter, blocked the doorway with a chair, told me I knew nothing, and that it was a blessing she had come, for she had removed all the stitches. She scolded me for having such a lack of knowledge, saying I should have known that olive oil would have healed the condition perfectly. In broken English, she added, "I vish I could say in English vat I dinks of you in German," whereupon she shut the door in my face still holding the chair firmly and menacingly in her hands. That was the first and last time such an experience occurred to me. A good book on how to treat your doctor might have been a great help to the poor misinformed grandmother. Hurrah for olive oil!

Arrival

On October second, 1903, in the early afternoon, Anne's only brother, William Harold Wickett, arrived

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from Toronto, Canada, to enter U. S. C. medical department in Los Angeles. Anne was delighted to see her brother, and more especially since her first baby was born that forenoon. She had named the new baby girl after her two grandmothers. Everyone was delighted with the birth of Lillis Jeanette.

That evening Bill dispatched the following telegram to his parents in Toronto:

LILLIS ARRIVED AT ELEVEN WEIGHING NINE POUNDS STOP I ARRIVED AT TWO WEIGHING ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY FIVE POUNDS STOP ALL DOING WELL

LOVE BILL

As the science of medicine progressed and newer methods of diagnosis and treatment were developed it became quite evident that if the physician were to endeavor to keep abreast of the times, he must spend more time in post graduate study, increase the size of his office, and if the amount of practice that was coming to him was increasing sufficiently, his obligation to his patients was the providing of better office equipment and possibly an increase of personnel.

The Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, was the pattern for many clinics to follow. To dream that possibly I might some day have at least a small institution that would be sufficient to be worthy of the name "clinic" seemed almost impossible, but here might be a start with my brother-in-law, Bill, whom I might succeed in interesting in joining me in the practice of medicine and surgery.

Partnership

During his course at U. S. C., I built a new office fronting on Los Angeles street, Anaheim. It was designed for two doctors with rooms for x-ray and laboratory. On Aug-

(Continued on Page 12)

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MEMOIRS

(Continued from Page 11)

ust 17, 1907, Bill received his license from the California State Board of Medical examiners and on that identical day our second daughter, Agnes Marion, was born. It was soon arranged that a partnership would be formed by us. It seemed to be an interesting coincidence that our two daughters were born on days of what were apparently two of the most important events of Bill's life, his reaching California and his obtaining a license to practice.

The newly constructed office bore the sign, **Drs. Johnston and Wickett.** I believe in looking back over those years of our partnership that I spent probably my most enjoyable period in practice. There was a lot of work but not like a later period when it became too heavy to be enjoyable. Bill was a great optimist, full of humor, and enjoyed all phases of life. He gave a lot of attention to pediatrics and obstetrics, and developed a considerable following in these specialties besides his general practice.

Continuing as a partnership for seven years we, in 1914, decided to increase our staff and organize a clinic. We purchased a two story brick building on Claudina street which consisted of thirty-eight rooms and remodelled it sufficiently that it would accommodate quite a group of doctors which we decided to select slowly allowing each one time to become sufficiently acquainted with the people. When we let it to be known that we were ready to employ a specialist in any branch we had many applicants.

Clinic

Some exceptionally valuable oil fields had been discovered nearby which caused a great influx of skilled labor with their families. Our practices grew rapidly. In our medical offices we employed nurses, laboratory technicians and a business manager, but we decided it was time now, 1919, to form a staff of medical doctors and assistants under the name of the **Johnston-Wickett Clinic.**

Dr. Harris Dana Newkirk came to us from Minneapolis in 1919. He was a graduate of the University of Minnesota in medicine besides having other degrees. He was a skilled surgeon who limited his work to eye, ear, nose and throat. He proved to be a keen diagnostician and a capable doctor. When for any reason no other surgeon was available he could always step into the breach and do almost any surgical operation when the conditions demanded immediate attention. Unfortunately the doctor passed away suddenly while on a train going East to visit his sister in Minneapolis.

Our next choice was a specialist in pediatrics, Dr. Joseph Robinson, from Boston, a graduate of Columbia University. He has been a faithful member of the staff through all these years. No one can measure the great value which he has been to this community, and to the many mothers from other cities who have brought their children to him for advice. As the staff of doctors grew his excellent advice to the individual members has had a very salutary effect, especially on the loyalty and harmony of the clinic.

It would consume too much of the space alloted to one to speak of any others of our staff. In a few years there were as many as fourteen doctors besides technicians, nurses and business staff.

Many ex-members of the clinic staff are practicing in nearby communities. I can recall the excellent work of Drs. John Wood and E. F. Cain of Anaheim; Drs. Merrill Hollingsworth and Milo Tedstrom of Santa Ana; Dr. Wm. Bruff of Whittier and Drs. John Montanus, Walter Saul, and George Koch who still remain on the staff to this day. Miss Adeline Curtis specialized in anesthesia and for many years was our chief anesthetist.

In the spring of 1910 Bill confided to Anne and me that he expected to be married to a charming young lady, Miss Ethel Chapman, of Fullerton. We were all delighted over the news and later he told us they had selected the day, June 2, 1910. On that very day our third daughter, Jessie June, was born.

Bill continued in the clinic for years. We both had great faith in the growth of Southern California, especially Orange county, and during the years we worked together bought several pieces of business and farm property. We both enjoyed and had much interest in orange culture. So in the mid-twenties, after having spent several months in Germany with the army and having so many outside interests he decided to retire from our partnership and center his interests in business and agriculture. I would have felt his retirement more keenly but by this time the clinic was well organized and I had become more of a spoke than a wheel.

(To Be Continued)



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SPARROW AND CANARY

(Continued from Page 8)

druggist. He remembered the most important Latin names and knew what they were. And every day he read in his uncle's book called **Pharmacopoeia.** Gosh Uncle Dan, he said, this book goes back almost to Adam and Eve.

(To Be Continued)

ENGINE COMPANY

(Continued from Page 7)

polished, silver-tongued utterance of the cloistered scholarship, nor the crafty hammering of the special legal pleader; it was rather the hoarse, startling outcry that thrilled through the fireman's trumpet, and that found its result in the instantaneous comprehension of his hearers, and their almost involuntary acquiescence therein." Although he had received very little formal education he was a very studious man, an avid reader of the world's classics.

Other Members

Several of the other organizers of **Empire Engine Company No. 1** attained prominence in local politics. John A. McGlynn was the first county treasurer of San Francisco County. James Grant was chosen an alderman in 1851 and became county recorder two years later. G. W. Green served as county treasurer.

Without question they were vigorous and aggressive men. It is very probable that their membership in the fire engine company aided them in their political aspirations.


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Jack W. Hardy, 51, first national commander of AMVETS, passed away in Los Angeles on last July third. He was a well known attorney, active in veteran and political affairs.

Upon the founding of the American Veterans of World War II in Kansas City, Missouri, on September 10, 1944, he was elected its first national head.

His wife, Georgiana Hardy, is a member of the Los Angeles Board of Education. She is well known for her participation in the television program, "Cavalcade of Books."

PATTIE

(Continued from Page 3)

was led back to my prison . . . I would gladly have found relief for my own oppressed heart in tears, if they would have flowed. But the sources were dried and the tears would not come to my relief."

The months dragged along. Pattie was occasionally brought from his cell to act as interpreter and translator for the governor. Once his companions were permitted to travel to the Colorado River in an effort to rescue their cache of furs. Pattie was held as a hostage to insure their return. Six came back and reported that the furs had been spoiled by the overflowing waters of the Colorado. Two of the group did not return. However, Pattie was not punished for their defalcation.

The reason for the lengthy imprisonment of the Americans has never been satisfactorily explained. Obviously Echeandia was acting beyond the scope of his powers. However, Mexico City was far away and its officials would probably not have been interested in a few Americans even if they knew of their plight.

Smallpox

The means by which Pattie gained his liberty presented itself in a strange manner. In the autumn of 1828 reports were received by the governor that smallpox had broken out in the northern part of California. Urgent letters plead with Echeandia to take measures to stop the epidemic. The governor was helpless.

One day a soldier asked one of Pattie's friends if he knew of a remedy for smallpox. This man, whom Pattie in his narrative called the "Dutchman," described vaccination as the only effective method of combating the disease. He recalled that Pattie's father had had some vaccine which he had seen him use. Perhaps his son now possessed some of this magic material.

A sergeant, who had been friendly to Pattie, questioned him about the remedy. The trapper explained the method of vaccination, showing him the scar upon his arm. Impressed, the Mexican soldier requested the preventive treatment for himself.

Pattie records, "I refused it to him, saying, that I would neither show it to anyone, nor apply it, unless my liberty and that of my companions was rendered secure; and that in sustaining this resolution I would sacrifice my life. I also mentioned that I must be paid over and above my liberty. My object in this was to influence the fears of the general."

Much negotiation and wrangling followed. Encheandia was disposed to parole Pattie, but objected strenuously to releasing his friends, observing that "he might as well let loose so many wolves to ravage his country." Ultimately the governor agreed to give Pattie and his friends a year's parole upon condition that he vaccinate the entire population along the coast.

However, Echeandia was cautious. He did not release Pattie until he had vaccinated one thousand persons at San Diego. The trapper wrote, "On the 18th of January, 1829, I began to vaccinate; and by the 16th of February I had vaccinat-

(Continued on Page 16)

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JACOBSON

(Continued from Page 2)

Editor's Note: Ethel Jacobson, nationally known writer of light and humorous verse, resides at Fullerton, California.

The poems are reprinted with permission of the poet and the following periodicals: **Side Order,** Atlantic; **The Sloth,** D.A.C. News; **Calorie Counter,** Wall Street Journal.

Ethel Jacobson is also an artist and several of her clever drawings appear with these poems.

RACE AGAINST TIME

On August 15, 1920, Harry Arnold of Sacramento and George W. Harrison of Reno broke the transcontinental record when they drove an Essex touring car from San Francisco to New York in 4 days, 14 hours and 43 minutes.

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PATTIE

(Continued from Page 14)

ed all the people belonging to the fort, and the Indian inhabitants of the mission of San Diego, three miles north of the former place . . . Having completed my vaccinations in this quarter and procured a sufficient quantity of the vaccine matter to answer my purpose, I declared myself in readiness to proceed further."

Parole

According to Pattie, on February twenty-eighth, Governor Echeandia gave each of the Americans "a legal form, granting us liberty on parole for one year, at the expiration of which period it was in his power to remand us to prison if he did not incline to grant us our freedom."

Pattie was presented with a special letter of introduction declaring him to be "Surgeon Extraordinary to his Excellency, the Governor of California," which he was to show to the priests along the coast, informing them that Pattie was to vaccinate all inhabitants and ordering them to furnish food and horses, to treat him with respect and pay him for his services such sums as they saw proper.

Pattie observed that the assurance of compensation "did not strike me agreeably; for I foresaw that upon such conditions my services would not be worth one cent to me. However, the prospect of one whole year's liberty was so delightful that I concluded to trust to Providence and the generosity of the stranger, and think no more of the matter. With these feelings I set forth to the next mission . . . It was called San Luis [Rey].

"I reached it in the evening. I found an old priest who seemed glad

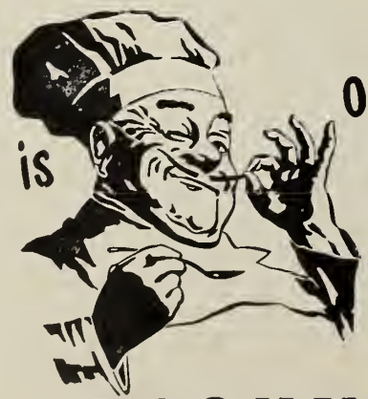
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to see me. I gave him the General's letter. After he had read it he said, with regard to that part of it which spoke of payment, that I had better take certificates from the priests of each mission, as I advanced up the coast, stating that I had vaccinated their inhabitants; and that when I arrived at the upper mission, where one of the high dignitaries of the church resided, I should receive my recompense for the whole. Seeing nothing at all singular in this advice, I concluded to adopt it.

"In the morning I entered on the performance of my duty. My subjects were Indians, the missions being entirely composed of them, with the exception of the priests who are the rulers. The number of natives in this mission was three thousand, nine hundred and four. I took the old priest's certificate, as had been recommended by him, when I had completed my task."

Northward Trip

Pattie travelled northward until he reached the Mission of San Juan Capistrano where he vaccinated six hundred Indians. He observed that the large stone church of the mission had been "shattered by an earthquake." From here he proceeded to San Gabriel where he attended nine hundred sixty individuals.

His next stop was an interesting one. He wrote, "My next advance was to a small town, inhabited by Spaniards, called the town of The Angels [Los Angeles]. The houses have flat roofs, covered with bituminous pitch, brought from a place within four miles of town, where this article boils up from the earth [La Brea Pits] . . . In this place I vaccinated 2,500 persons."

After visiting the missions of San Fernando and San Buenaventura, Pattie arrived at the presidio of Santa Barbara. He recalls, "I found several vessels lying there. I went on board them, and spent some pleasant evenings in company with the commanders. I enjoyed the contrast of such society with that of priests and Indians among whom I had lately been. This place has a garrison of fifty or sixty soldiers. The mission lies a half mile northwest of the fort. It is situated on the summit of a hill and affords a fine view of the great deep. Many are the hours I passed during this long and lonely journey, through a country every way strange and foreign to me, on looking on the ceaseless motion of waves. The great Leviathan [whale] too played there-

(Continued on Page 18)

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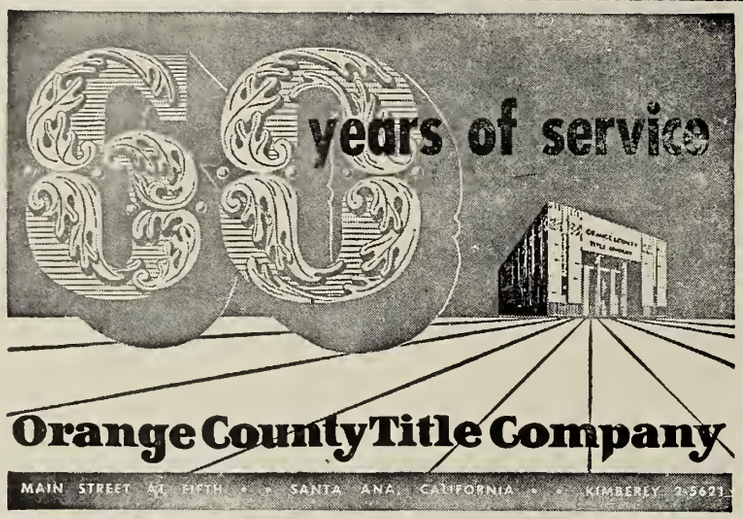
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PATTIE

(Continued from Page 17)

in. I have often watched him as he threw spouts of water into the air and moved his huge body through the liquid surface. My subjects here amounted to 2,600. They were principally Indians."

After performing his services at several other missions, Pattie arrived at the presidio of Monterey, called by him **Monte El Rey,** which was garrisoned by a hundred soldiers. He said, "Forests spread around Monte El Rey for miles in all directions, composed of thick clusters of pine and live oaks." From Monterey he went to the mission of San Juan Bautista.

He records, "I had now reached the region of smallpox, several cases of it having occurred in this mission. The ruling priest of this establishment informed me that he did not consider it either necessary or advisable for me to proceed farther for the purpose of inoculating the inhabitants of the country as the small pox had prevailed universally through its whole remaining extent . . . I then told him that I wished to see the church officer who had been described to me by the first priest whom I had seen on my way up the coast. He furnished me a horse and I set off for the port of San Francisco, vaccinating those whom I found on the way who had not had the small pox.

At San Francisco

"I reached the above mentioned place on the twentieth of June, 1829. Finding the person of whom I was in search, I presented to him all the certificates of the priests of the missions in which I had vaccinated, and the letters of the General. I had inoculated in all twenty-two thousand persons. After he had finished the perusal of these papers he asked me what I thought my services were worth. I replied that I should leave that point entirely in his judgment and decision. He then remarked that he must have some time to reflect upon the subject and that I must spend a week or two with him. I con-


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sented willingly to this proposal as I was desirous of crossing the bay of San Francisco to the Russian settlement, called the Bodego."

In company with two Indians, Pattie went to Fort Ross, vaccinated its inhabitants, and received one hundred dollars for his services.

Upon his return to San Francisco he had a long conversation with the priest who was to pay him. He was asked how he liked California. He replied that he admired it very much. How would he like to live here? Pattie observed that it would be agreeable if there were some other form of government. He wrote, "He proceeded to question me upon the grounds of my objections to the present form of government. I was careful not to satisfy him on this point."

The priest then gave him the following paper: "I certify that James O. Pattie has vaccinated all the Indians and whites on this coast, and to recompense him for the same I give the said James O. Pattie my obligation for one thousand head of cattle and land to pasture them . . . This he is to receive after he becomes a Catholic and a subject of this government . . ."

Pattie wrote, "When I read this, without making use of any figure of speech, I was struck dumb. My anger choked me. As I was well aware of the fact that this man had it in his power to hang me if I insulted him, and that there was no law to give me redress and compel him to pay me justly for my services, I said nothing for some time, but stood looking him full in the face." The trapper was not only infuriated by "the pitiful amount of one thousand head of cattle," but he bitterly objected to the conditions tied on to the compensation.

He left San Francisco in disgust. Boarding a ship at Monterey he spent several months sailing from one coastal port to another. On January 6, 1830, he was back at Monterey. Hearing that a revolution had broken out against Echeandia, Pattie joined the forces of Joachim Solis, leader of the rebels. He accompanied the revolutionary force to Santa Barbara. By that time he and several other Americans in the group decided that Solis was destined to become even a greater tyrant than Echeandia. They decided to change sides in the conflict, captured Solis and turned him over to the governor.

Upon his arrival at San Diego, Pattie and his companions were given a full release by Echeandia. Obtaining a passport, the trapper went to Mexico to press his claim for the loss of his furs and for damages for his long imprisonment. Presidente Vicente Guerrero gave him a courteous interview, informing him that Echeandia had been guilty of arbitrary conduct and had been recalled. Perhaps the Mexican president was sincere in his expressions of sympathy. However, his government was in its usual chronic condition of insolvency.

Pattie returned to the United States. It is believed that he perished in the deep snows of the Sierras in the winter of 1849-1850.

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California HERALD



October, 1955

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California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

Vol. III October, 1955 No. 2

AT THE BAR



NOWADAYS, whenever an appellate court makes an order staying the execution of some murderer, there will be those who yearn for the "good old days" when justice was "swift and sure." Contrary to popular belief, pioneer judges had the power to postpone the carrying out of sentences and they occasionally exercised that power.

One such case occurred in 1854 at Los Angeles when David Brown fatally stabbed Pinkney Clifford. There were two versions of the affair.

Rev. James Woods, an early Presbyterian minister, recorded that Brown "had a dreadful bad reputation" and "rumor whispered that he had killed three or four men, out amid the wilds of Colorado."

On the other hand, Major Horace Bell averred that "Dave Brown was a red-headed, good natured, hail-fellow-well-met who never meant any particular harm and had never been up for stealing or any of those baser crimes."

The clergyman described the killing as a "foul, cold-blooded murder," explaining that Brown and Clifford were engaged in a conversation when the latter "expressed some doubt as to the correctness of a statement which Brown had made." According to Rev. Woods, "Brown without apparent excitement or threat, walked up to the man and stabbed him to the heart."

Major Bell had a different interpretation. He claimed that Brown had gone on a drunken bout ending in delirium tremens and while in that sad state asked Clifford, "his most intimate friend," to loan him five dollars. He said, "Observing Dave's condition Pinkney refused. Where-

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JAMES WILSON MARSHALL

October 8, 1810 - August 10, 1885

Discoverer of Gold

Marshall's great gold discovery influenced the course of our national history; gave discoverer important place in California history.

Born in New Jersey; yearned for pioneer life; became expert carpenter and wagon maker.

Joined the McMahon-Clyman wagon train party for California by way of Oregon; arrived at Cache Creek near New Helvetia (Sutter's Fort) June, 1845; given employment by John Augustus Sutter.

Purchased land along Little Butte Creek; served as soldier in American conquest of California; mustered out in 1847; returned to Sutter's Fort.

In partnership with Sutter constructed sawmill and gristmill at Coloma; by accident discovered gold in millrace; brought great wealth to California—ruin to Sutter and himself.

Was unsuccessful as miner; lost land through seizure by squatters; died alone in poverty in cabin in Kelsey Diggings.

Burial place at Coloma, on summit of hill overlooking spot where he found gold. Monument to his memory erected by State of California and unveiled May 3, 1890.

Inscription on the Marshall Monument, written by Benjamin Ide Wheeler, reads:

"Virile to risk and find,
Kindly withal and ready to help,
Facing the brunt of fate,
Indomitable—unafraid."

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"MICE IN THE INK"

By Ethel Jacobson

In this preview to her forthcoming book Ethel Jacobson reveals incidents that inspire the writing of poems.



AUTHOR IN THE DRINK

AUTHORS like to have their pictures taken slaving over a hot typewriter. If I faked so industrious a pose it would fool no one, so the above is more typical of the Lady Poet At Work, floating on wings of fantasy and an old inner tube in a pool that's carefully kept at a nice debilitating 83. One of the joys of being a Californian is that a warm sunny pool can be a refuge from work almost all year round.

However in odd moments over the years I've written odd verses, several thousand of which have appeared in The Saturday Evening Post, The Saturday Review, Better Homes & Gardens, The New York Times and other publications. A number of the verses keep bobbing up in anthologies, and a few years ago the first collection of straight Jacobson appeared, published in California, called LARKS IN MY HAIR.

I've now been on the nest again, only what hatched out this time is mice—MICE IN THE INK. This second book, also published in California, is neatly calculated to come out in time for National Poetry Day, October 15, and for everybody's Christmas lists. I'm happy indeed to have this preview appear in the pages of the **California Herald,** and herewith is the first appearance in print of the title poem:

MICE IN THE INK

OH, the mice got in the ink
And they dabbled frisky toes
And raced across the paper
In erratic little rows.

They left intriguing traces
Of their giddy midnight lark,
And the critics scratched their noggins
As they pondered every mark.

"It's cryptic, esoteric . . .
It doesn't deign to scan . . .
Neither rowdyish nor facile
To please the vulgar man . . .

"Here's Meaning's ineluctable
Quintessence, viz., to wit."
And they bound it in a precious book.

* * *

This isn't it.

As much printers' ink has gone into the Battle of the Sexes as anything else. Fortunately it's a contest on which the verdict still isn't in, and I suppose that's the category for this:

ANTHROPOLOGICAL ODE

OH, Man came from the slime and ooze
In the days of brontosauruses,
And he took to shaving and wearing shoes
And befriending girls in choruses.

He crept from out the clammy cave
Where cowered the amblotheriums,
And if his women didn't behave
He walloped their lean posteriums.

Evolving apace, he grew refined
And invented things like Etiquette,
And his courting club was left behind
Whenever he chased a petiquette.

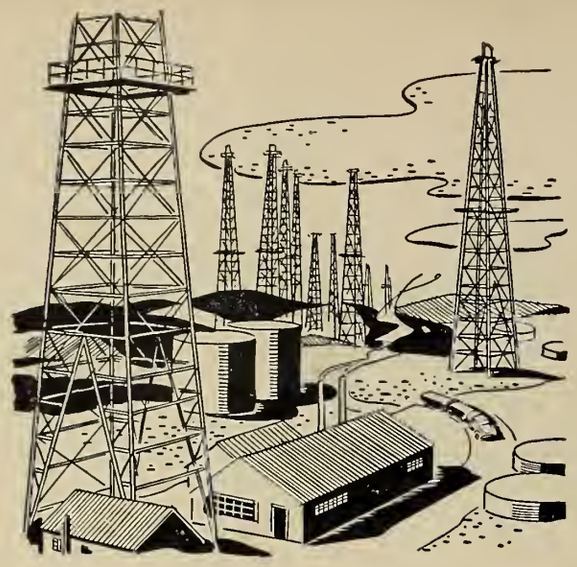
And his chance of escape is just as slim,
Now that the petiquette chases him.

In due time, if you're a petiquette and manage to club some unwary male into submission, you gain material as well for such a ditty as:

HABITUAL RITUAL

HOME from the office
And one-two-three
"Is dinner ready?"
It better be!
Or Oo-oo-oo!
How he'll stew,
And set,
And fret,
And gloom,
And fume,
Till . . .
"Dinner's ready, milord!"
And that is
When he goes off
To wash his patties.

(Continued on Page 12)



THE SAGA OF DRY HOLE CHARLEY

CHARLES L. Woods had the reputation of drilling more non-producing oil wells than any man in the business. That was why old timers called him "Dry Hole Charley." Of course most of his work was done in unproved or "wildcat" territory where the only way of determining the presence or absence of oil was to drill a hole.

Early Career

As a boy Woods commenced his career in the Newhall district under the tutelage of experienced oil workers from Pennsylvania. When the Los Angeles oil field opened up in 1894 he obtained a job as a driller, working a twelve hour shift at $4.50 a day. Oil derricks sprang up over all what is now the Westlake Park district. Wells were drilled in a week, coming into production at the seven hundred foot level.

Shortly after 1900, Woods went to McKittrick where a full-fledged oil boom was in progress, bristling with boundary disputes and gun fights. Thereafter he drifted about the state drilling numerous dry holes.

Joins Union Oil

In 1909 he joined the Union Oil Company and was sent to Kern County to do some wildcatting. There he became acquainted with four men who had formed a partnership which they called the **Lake View Oil Company.** These enterprising operators, who were short on capital but rich in hopes, commenced drilling a well between Taft and Maricopa. Bad luck stalked them from the beginning. Their drilling bit wandered off at a bad angle. Then their cable broke and they lost their tools down the hole.

A nearby Union Oil drilling crew obligingly loaned them a "fishing" outfit with which to recover their tools. After several days work their cable again parted. In desperation the Lake View men appealed to the Union Oil Company for help. In response to their plea they were loaned the services of C. E. "Barney" Barnhart, an expert driller. Under his direction the lost tools and fishing equipment were retrieved and drilling was resumed.

Lake View Company

When the well had reached a depth of 1800 feet the partners of the Lake View Oil concern had exhausted their funds. They asked Union Oil to take over.

The company's officials were not very enthusiastic about the venture as their own wildcatting operations in the area did not seem very promising. Ultimately they agreed to assist, upon the understanding that they would not be obligated to drill except at such times as they could spare men from their rigs in the vicinity.

For its help, Union was assigned a fifty-one percent interest in the well. Later developments proved that even an assignment of the entire lease would have been a bad bargain.

Barnhart continued as superintendent and "Dry Hole Charley" was appointed foreman. During odd hours the well was drilled to a depth of 2200 feet.

On the night of March 14, 1910, Union Oil Company's nearby Sage Lease test well sanded up and the crew reporting for duty at midnight was sent over to do some work on **Lake View No. 1.** Two hours later these men hoisted up their bailer from the Lake View well and found it dripping with oil. Each time the bailer was lowered it struck oil at a higher level. No doubt about it, a gusher was coming!

Gusher

At eight o'clock in the evening the well "blew in" with oil flowing at the rate of 18,000 barrels per day. On Tuesday the flow of oil stopped temporarily and a blast of sand, rocks, and gas spewed out, cutting the derrick to pieces. Then a one hundred foot geyser of oil, two feet in diameter, commenced to spout at the rate of 70,000 barrels a day.

Dancing about in excitement, "Dry Hole Charley" roared, "We've cut an artery down there!"

To impound the oil, huge sump holes were constructed around the well. An urgent plea was made for workers at five dollars an hour. The work was dangerous because of the fire hazard involved. An area of fifteen acres around the well was under an oil spray.

In later years "Dry Hole Charley" recalled, "College boys to convicts responded, and after an hour's work around the fountain they all looked alike."

A short distance below the well site a sixteen acre earthern reservoir, called **The Cornfield,** was hastily constructed. It was completed just in time to receive the oil from several sumps whose walls were cracked by an earthquake. From The Cornfield a four inch pipe line, two miles long, was constructed in four hours. This connected with eight huge tanks. An eight inch line was rushed to the coast.

The gusher caused the price of oil to drop to thirty cents a barrel. The

(Continued on Page 23)

King of the Golden Age of Pugilism

ALTHOUGH he was not a native Californian, the people of the Golden State claim Jim Jeffries as their own for he lived much of his life in the city of Burbank. Alexander Johnston has rightly called him the "King of the Golden Age of American Pugilism."

Early Life

James Jackson Jeffries was born near Carroll, Ohio, on April 15, 1875. His father, an itinerant preacher and evangelist, brought the family to California. Young Jim preferred hunting to school and by the time he was sixteen years old he was working as a boiler maker in East Los Angeles.

He had an aptitude for boxing and experienced his first professional fight shortly after he was twenty-one years old. In this bout he defeated Dan Long of Denver, "a fair second-rate fighter." Jeffries was then summoned to Carson City to become a sparring partner of "Gentleman Jim" Corbett who was training for his championship fight with Bob Fitzsimmons. He saw Corbett flattened in the fourteenth round.

After several fights at San Francisco, Jeffries decided to invade the East. He placed himself in charge of William A. Brady who managed Corbett to the championship. Brady arranged his debut at New York. He was to prove his stamina by fighting two ten round matches on the same night.

Bad Beginning

Jeffries was given the referee's decision over his first opponent, Bob Armstrong, but was unable to perform in the second bout, having broken a thumb on Armstrong's thick skull. Sports writers pictured the young aspirant as a "clumsy and inept fighter."

However Brady had not lost faith. He hired middleweight champion Tommy Ryan to teach Jeffries the fine points of boxing. Ryan proved to be an excellent teacher. He developed in his pupil the famous Jeffries "crouch."

In the meantime Bob Fitzsimmons had been devoting himself to some theatrical engagements. The time had come for him to find an opponent. He decided upon Jeffries whom he believed to be an awkward, inexperienced fighter and therefore an "easy mark."

Championship Fight

The championship bout took place at Coney Island on June 9, 1899. Fitzsimmons was not only surprised at the performance of the young man facing him but was unable to fathom his crouch defense. He was knocked out in the eleventh round.

This event was the first heavyweight championship to be filmed for motion pictures. Due to some technical failure the films were ruined. Later the fighters recreated the bout for a movie.

After his fight with Fitzsimmons, Jeffries went on the stage with some short skits. He was paid $3,000 a week for his appearance at the **Wigwam,** a San Francisco variety theater. However, the champion was not adverse to fighting. He ordered his manager to promote a match.

In succession he defeated Tom Sharkey, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons (a second time), Hank Griffin, Joe Kennedy, and Gus Ruhlin. The fights with Fitzsimmons, Corbett and Ruhlin were staged in San Francisco.

Retirement

In 1905, Jeffries announced his retirement. There was nobody left to lick! He retired to his ranch at Burbank, California, to enjoy a peaceful life.

But Jeffries was not permitted to rest very long. A new champion appeared on the sporting horizon, Jack Johnson of Galveston, Texas. Johnson appeared invincible.

Then came the search for a "white hope." Jeffries was approached with the proposal that he challenge the newcomer. The retired champion laughed at the idea. He was no longer in training and now weighed 285 pounds.

After much p e r s u a s i o n, and against his better judgment, Jeffries signed to fight Johnson. To put himself in condition he had to remove sixty-five pounds of fat. It was a gruelling task and weakened him considerably. His old friend, Jim Corbett, served as his trainer.

Johnson Fight

The fight took place at Reno on July 4, 1910. Jeffries was hopelessly beaten and his seconds threw in the towel in the fifteenth round. Had they not done so, for the first time in his life he would have heard the count of "Ten" when he was not the victor. He received forty percent of a $100,000 purse.

Jeffries went back to his ranch. He had saved his money and never had any trouble financially. During the depression he supported thirty to forty needy men each month.

Jeffries Barn

The "barn" on his ranch became a mecca for boxing enthusiasts. There many world famous fighters partici-

(Continued on Page 22)



JEFFRIES' BARN AT KNOTT'S BERRY FARM



ORANGE COUNTY HOSPITAL IN 1904 AT SIXTH AND SPURGEON STREETS, SANTA ANA

THE MEMOIRS OF HERBERT ALLEN JOHNSTON, M.D.

Part Seven

WE were continually confronted with the inadequacy of our own and the community's equipment for the proper care of the sick. To be forced to perform major operations in the homes was a continuous restriction on our recommendations to patients for surgery, knowing that it was impossible to convert a kitchen or dining room into a sterile operating pavilion. Our limitations confined our work to acute conditions mostly. Those of a chronic nature were sent to Los Angeles.

To those of you who are not familiar with Orange County, I might say that it is a small commonwealth, being originally a part of Los Angeles County, which was separated therefrom in the year 1889, just nine years before I was privileged to see it for the first time. I use the word "privilege" very advisedly for, after spending fifty-seven years of residence here and having visited most of this great country and many foreign ones, I am convinced that from all the different phases of human life and existence, one whose lot has been cast in Orange County has been most fortunate.

Need For Hospital

Yet in spite of all these great advantages, it was very difficult to interest the people in the erection of a much needed hospital. I believe that, while we had performed a great deal of surgery in their homes, some felt that we should continue to do so forever. In fact, they would point with pride to some instance where everything was so successfully done in their home, and say "why should we need a hospital under these circumstances?"

Even the Chamber of Commerce, in its embryonic days, replied that if I thought Anaheim needed a hospital, I should build it myself. I replied that preachers were not called upon to build church buildings nor school principals to build schoolhouses, and the hospital was just as much a public institution and should be considered from that point of view.

Fortunately, the community was not entirely unsympathetic toward the project. The only hospital in the county was the Santa Ana Community which was built at a total cost of $6,000.00 for the buildings, equipment and site on Washington Street. It consisted of twelve rooms. In subsequent years it has been enlarged and rebuilt into a commodious institution maintaining also a modern school of nursing. It has a capacity of 112 beds, and ranks well with the present day institutions of this area.

First County Hospital

The Board of Supervisors of Orange County began the work of caring for indigents about 1891, by appointing Dr. J. P. Boyd as the first county physician and health officer. Dr. Boyd's kindly nature and wide practical experience fitted him admirably for the position, yet he had but little equipment for its administration. There was no building one could designate in any way as a hospital, and the only place available for emergency cases was a room in the county jail. I imagine a sensitive moral indigent who had probably seen better days would not feel too happy over the County's hospitality. The records show that Orange County made a decided step forward in 1903 in its means of accommodation of county patients. It had under its care one indigent who was a cripple and lived in a little shack on Third Street, Santa Ana, where he had two spare beds which the County could utilize if they were required. This was known as the County Hospital in 1903.

The hospital was moved to a larger house on the corner of Sixth and Spurgeon Streets which increased the capacity from two to twelve beds. Mr. Tom Talbert, our well and favorably known County Supervisor, and for many years its board chairman, reminds us of the methods used for the care of indigent families in those early days, which seems so inadequate for the wealthy Orange County of today with its oranges, lemons, avocados, etc., and its tremendous oil fields. We forget that that the little county began in a small way, too. Indigent families were given $5.00 to $7.00 per month for each member qualifying for indigent assistance. In 1911, the County Hospital became a reality. A bond issue of $60,000.00 was passed, and 72 acres of farming land procured and a new building erected and completed by 1914. The late Dr. John Wehrley was medical attendant, who, with a superintendent of nurses and four graduates made up the medical and nursing staff. He also supervised the construction of the new building.

The Board of Supervisors, composed of very practical men, such as our own member, William A. Schumacher, made an extensive study of the indigent and hospital problems

(Continued on Page 22)

THEN during Christmas vacation something happened and it was about Uncle Dan and Mrs. Schultz and it was one morning when John got to the drug store very early, Uncle Dan let him in and then locked the door again.

He was boiling his morning coffee on the heater in the back room.

Just stopped to say good morning, John said when he went in. Then he smelled the coffee. You can make good coffee Uncle Dan. Got an extra cup?

Uncle Dan's eyes seemed nervous and when he answered he stopped between the words as if he didn't want to say them. I - guess - I - have, he said.

They went into the back room. The small table had a cup and plate on it. The coffee was steaming hot on the heater. Uncle Dan took down an extra cup from the shelf and put it on a table.

Then there was a knock at the front door.

It was a soft tap.

Uncle Dan didn't pay any attention. Maybe he didn't hear it. He took a fat cigar from his vest pocket and struck a match to light it but his hand shook so much the match went out.

He lit another.

Do you always smoke before breakfast, John said.

The knock on the front door came again.

Tap Tap Tap.

Uncle Dan puffed away at his cigar like a steamboat on the river. I don't always smoke so early, he said.

Somebody wants in, John said.

Oh I guess not. Uncle Dan started to pour the coffee.

Some spilled into the saucer.

You pour your own Johnny, he said and he put down the coffee pot.

The knock came again and John stepped out into the office and looked through the partition and Mrs. Schultz was at the front door and her face was pressed against the glass and her hands shaded her eyes so she could see inside the store.

It's Mrs. Schultz, John called to his uncle. Uncle Dan came out like a gopher from his hole.

What, he said. Wrinkles came in his forehead.

Mrs. Schultz is at the door, John said, I'll let her in.

No No I'll go.

Uncle Dan walked to the front of the store and turned the key in the lock. John followed him.

I'm sorry I didn't hear you Betta I'm sorry, Uncle Dan said as Mrs. Schultz came in. In her hands she had a plate covered with a napkin.

Don't mention it Danny dear, she said. Here is your coffee cake. I just took it from the oven.

Her voice dripped sweetness.

Thank you Betta. It's nice of you.

I'm glad you always like it, Mrs. Schultz said and then she looked at John as if he were where he shouldn't be and why was he.

You're early, she said to him.

John didn't know what to answer and he got a sudden lonesome feeling inside him.

Mrs. Schultz gave him another cold look and backed out of the store and went away.

John started toward the door too.

Here Here Johnny, Uncle Dan said. You're going without your coffee.

I don't care. I don't want it.

Come now. It's poured.

I'm not thirsty.

Uncle Dan put his arm over John's shoulder. Stay with me for a minute Johnny I want to talk to you, he said and they went into the back room again. John dragged his feet along the floor.

Uncle Dan put down the plate Mrs. Schultz had given him and took off the napkin. And there it was. A big piece of hot coffee cake. The sugar on top was almost an inch thick. Uncle Dan cut it in two and pushed half to John.

But John didn't touch his.

Everything inside him didn't want it.

A few minutes went away. Uncle Dan was very quiet. He took out his heavy gold watch and looked at it as if he couldn't see the time. It was all carved with flowers and scrolls. Uncle Dan's initials stood out in big letters.

(Continued on Page 17)



"There will never be another, my boy," Uncle Dan said.

The Sparrow and the Canary

by LOUIS DANZ

Part IX



Do You Know Why Gales Have Gals' Names?

JUST why should an ill-tempered hurricane have a girl's name? Blame George R. Stewart, a University of California professor, who wrote a novel called "Storm" which was the **Book of the Month** choice for November, 1941.

The Story

In this interesting story a storm is born southeast of Japan. Its whirling progress eastward is the basis of the book's plot. Bringing heavy rain to the coastal and valley regions of California and snows to its mountain areas, the storm proves to be both a blessing and a curse.

The most prominent character of the tale is an employee of the San Francisco office of the Weather Bureau who is designated as the **Junior Meteorologist** or simply as **J.M.** This young man first discovers the storm as a "little closed isobar" in the Asiatic waters.



To **J.M.**, storms are living, vital things and it is only natural that he should give them names. He first labels them after girls that he knows such as **Ruth, Lucy** and **Katherine.** Then he adopts a system of selecting names ending in "ia" as **Cornelia, Antonia, Sylvia,** and **Felicia.** The new storm, which is the subject of the book, he christens **Maria.**

Inadvertently he discloses to the Chief Forecaster the name he has given to the storm. The Chief admits that he used to name storms after military heroes like **Hannibal, Marshal Ney** and **Ghenghis Khan.** With this admission an invisible barrier between J. M. and the Chief is dissolved. In his enthusiasm the latter suggests **Victoria** as the name of a new storm.

Maria lives twelve days and then succumbs. Previous to her death she gives birth to Little **Maria.**

Early Names

The custom of giving names to hurricanes commenced in the early Nineteenth Century. A particularly vicious one that devastated Santo Domingo was called Padre Ruiz after a priest who lost his life in the storm. In Puerto Rico hurricanes were frequently named for the saint upon whose day they arrived on the island.



In the first week of September, 1950, three hurricanes were whirling about the Caribbean and it was impossible to accurately follow them in their anonymity. Then and there the Weather Bureau decided that these storms must be named.

At the next hurricane conference, an annual meeting of experts from the Weather Bureau, the Civil Aeronautics Administration, the Navy, the Air Force, and other interested agencies, a labeling system was devised. However, numbers instead of names were used. This caused much difficulty as most reports sent to the Weather Bureau by ships, planes and land stations were transmitted by numerical code.

In the following year the conference decided to use the letters of the alphabet, spelling them out in military fashion, such as **Able, Baker, Charlie, Dog, Easy,** etc. This plan ended in confusion as foreign weather stations had just adopted a new set of international letter names of Alpha, Bravo, Coca, Delta, Echo, etc.

The hurricane conference then decided to use girls' names and selected the following set for 1954: Alice, Barbara, Carol, Dolly, Edna, Florence, Gilda, Hazel, Irene, Jill, Katherine, Lucy, Mabel, Norma, Orpha, Patsy, Queen, Rachel, Susie, Tina, Una, Vicky and Wallis.

The 1955 list is Alice, Brenda, Connie, Diane, Edith, Flora, Gladys, Hilda, Ione, Janet, Katie, Linda, Martha, Nelly, Orva, Peggy, Queena, Rosa, Stella, Trudy, Ursa, Verna, Wilma, Xenia, Yvonne and Zelda.

Stewart

George Rippey Stewart, whose book "Storm" inspired the present system of naming hurricanes, was born at Sewickley, Pennsylvania, on March 31, 1895. He received his undergraduate work at Princeton, his M.A. at the University of California and his doctorate at Columbia University. He joined the faculty of the University of California, at Berkeley, in 1923.



Besides "Storm" he has written several other books. Those most interesting to readers of California history are **Bret Harte, Argonaut and Exile; John Phoenix, Esquire, the Veritable Squibob, a life of George H. Derby;** and **Ordeal by Hunger** (a story of the Donner Party.)

When anyone asked my grandfather the secret of his 50 years of serene married life, he always told this story:

Right after our wedding, we started out to my ranch, with Jenny up behind me on the mare. Suddenly the mare stumbled. "That's once," I said. After a while she stumbled again. "That's twice," I said. And a few miles later on she stumbled the third time. "That's three times," I said, and put Jenny down on the ground, pulled out my gun and shot the mare dead.

Jenny got sore because I had killed a perfectly good horse, and she read the riot act, real mad.

I waited until she was completely unwound. Then I said, "That's once."

—Helen Peters in *True.*

STERLING SILVER . . .

THE GIFT THAT ENDURES

VICTOR G. LOLY
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138 W. CENTER ST. ANAHEIM, CAL.

VACCINATION IN PIONEER DAYS

by EDWARD LEE RUSSELL, M.D.

Dr. Russell, head of the Orange County Health Department, explains pioneer vaccination methods and discusses the feat of James Ohio Pattie.

THE method of vaccination against smallpox which James Ohio Pattie used was the one used by physicians (and laymen, often ministers and other prominent citizens) during the years between Jenner's discovery (1778) of the effects of cowpox in protecting against smallpox and the "age of antisepsis" in the early 1890's.

The pioneer physician customarily carried a recent scab from a successful "take" in a snuff box. When a vaccination was requested, particularly when smallpox became epidemic, the physician would take out his snuff box containing the scab, cut off a small bit with his pocket knife and emulsify it with a drop of water—usually on the bottom of an upturned dinner plate. The physician would then scarrify the skin of the patient's arm, usually until bleeding occurred; then, with the flat side of the blade of his knife, would rub the vaccine material into the wound. If the vaccine material still contained live cowpox virus, the patient would develop a typical cowpox pustule within eight to ten days. As a rule, reactions were severe, since the methods were crude, sterility was not observed, and, in those rough and ready days, the doctor took some pride in the severity of the reaction! In fact, the idea prevailed that the more severe the reaction, the more complete and lasting the protection!

Lacking a source of aseptically prepared vaccine of known potency, the physician sought to maintain his stock of vaccine by replacing old scabs with new scabs from patients with recent typical "takes." I have, myself, seen country doctors, in the southern states, vaccinate patients using the methods used by James Ohio Pattie. This, I believe, was as late as 1910. In fact, the last physician I recall seeing use this method was my paternal great uncle, Dr. Thomas E. Steen (a distant relative of our Drs. Steen) in Brookhaven, Mississippi.

To return to James Ohio Pattie and his feat, there can be little question that he performed the services which he describes. Also, there can be little doubt that he performed a great public service.

The era in which he lived was a time when not only was smallpox a highly virulent infection in all races, but the North American Indian, because of only a few generations of contact to the disease, was more susceptible than European peoples. It is a matter of established fact that the natives of the western hemisphere had never known smallpox until Cortez inadvertently introduced it to Mexico. The impact of smallpox on these peoples who had no natural immunity was catastrophic with the result that one and a half million people died of the disease in Mexico alone in one year! The Aztec civilization was destroyed and the natives fled leaving the country to Cortez and his 115 adventurers! Since then, smallpox has always been either epidemic or endemic in all native peoples of the Americas.

Certainly, at the time of James Ohio Pattie, only 300 years after Cortez, smallpox was still a highly virulent pestilence that periodically swept over the western hemisphere.

LOST BY A LOUSE!

A louse once changed the course of California history! It happened back in 1851 when the State Legislature met at Vallejo.

Accommodations for the law makers were virtually absent. The wooden, barnlike capitol was entirely unfurnished and the legislators were compelled to sit on benches improvised from boards and kegs.

Housing was so scarce that about one hundred persons were given sleeping quarters on the steamer, **Empire**, that had brought them to Vallejo. There were no laundries and enterprising housewives demanded five dollars to wash and iron a shirt. Food was poor and scarce. The roads were slithering rivers of mud.

On January ninth the Assembly voted to remove the State capital to Sacramento whose boosters had held forth attractive and enticing inducements. The Senators were more conservative. When a similar proposal was presented to them on the following day they rejected the resolution by a tie vote, many of them fearing the floods that yearly inundated Sacramento.

That evening Senator Alexander Anderson of Tuolumne County retired to his room. As he sat down to remove his muddy boots he asked himself, "Did I do right in voting to stay in Vallejo?" Turning toward his bed he saw an over-sized louse crawling on his pillow.

That did it! On January twelfth Senator Anderson moved to reconsider the capitol removal bill. He and many others changed their votes and on the following day the steamer **Empire** left Vallejo with all legislators aboard bound for Sacramento.

Anderson resigned from the Senate on the following third day of April, having been appointed to the Supreme Court by Governor John Bigler. He was killed in the explosion of the steamer **Pearl** at Sacramento on January 27, 1855.

MOUNT GABB

Mount Gabb, in Fresno County, was named by members of the Whitney California Geological Survey for William More Gabb of Philadelphia, a paleontologist with the survey. It is said that Gabb was as talkative as his name indicates.

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Heaps Gives Organ Tips

Porter Heaps, one of America's finest organists and teachers, will conduct a three hour informal program of music and playing tips for organ music lovers. The program will be held at the Masonic Temple, Fifth and Sycamore streets in Santa Ana at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, October 24.

Although professional organists are welcome to attend, the program is primarily for home organists and people who just like organ music.



Mr. Heaps will discuss and demonstrate such things as playing techniques and other subjects that appeal to those who play for fun and relaxation.

Heaps has appeared all over the world as a concert artist and lecturer. He was guest soloist with the Detroit and Chicago Symphony Orchestras, as well as organist and choir director at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Evanston. His background has been broad and quite varied in all phases of organ work, including church, radio, television, teachings, and arranging. More recently he has made several record albums.

Danz-Schmidt says the doors are open to everyone, but that they would appreciate your calling KI 2-5140 for Free Tickets.

MOUNT INA COOLBRITH

The 7,900 foot peak, Mount Ina Coolbrith, is situated in Sierra County, near the Lassen County Line. It was so named by the United States Geographic Board, in February, 1932, at the request of the State Geographic Board which in turn was urged to action by admirers of Ina Donna Coolbrith. The mountain was originally known as **Summit Peak.**

Ina Coolbrith was named poet laureate of California in 1915 by the Legislature. She was born near Springfield, Illinois, on March 10, 1842, and came with her parents to Los Angeles in 1849. From there she moved to San Francisco in 1865. When Bret Harte founded the Overland Monthly in 1868 he named her co-editor. She passed away at Berkeley, California on February 29, 1928.

Insurance man, asking questions of a cowboy: "Ever had any accidents?"

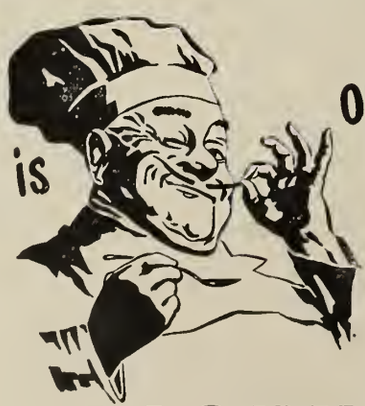
"Nope."

"Never had an accident in your life?"

"Nope. A rattler bit me once, though."

"Well, don't you call that an accident?"

"Naw—he bit me on purpose."



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BUTTERFIELD OVERLAND MAIL COACHES

On September 15, 1858, the first coaches of the Butterfield Overland Mail left simultaneously from the eastern termini (Tipton, Missouri and Little Rock, Arkansas) and the western terminus (San Francisco). The stage line operated under the government mail subsidy of $600,000 a year. It ran on a weekly schedule and averaged twenty-three days for each one-way journey. When the southern route was abandoned by order of Congress (March 2, 1861), John Butterfield, the line's founder, was given a new contract to carry the mails between the Mississippi River and California via the Central Route on a seventeen-day schedule.

WOMAN SETTLER

The first American woman to become a permanent settler in California was Mrs. Rachel Holmes who arrived in 1832 on the ship **Newcastle.**

Arriving on the same vessel was Thomas O. Larkin whom she later married. Larkin was the first and only United States consul to California, being stationed at Monterey.

Doctor—". . . and take a bath before you retire."

Patient—"I'm retiring in twenty years, Doc, but I'll remember your advice."

WINE PRODUCTION

California leads the nation in wine production. In 1954 it moved 24,969,999 gallons of wine into consumption channels. New York was second with 22,461,000 gallons and Pennsylvania third with 9,816,000 gallons.

For the same year the District of Columbia was first in per capita consumption: 2½ gallons. California was second with a little less than two gallons per person. Nevada, New York, New Mexico, New Jersey, Louisiana, Connecticut, Delaware, Arizona, Rhode Island and Massachusetts consumed more than one gallon per capita.

FIRST WHITE CHILD

Salvador Ygnacio Linares was the first white child born in California. He was born at Middle Willows, near Arroyo Santa Catarina in the vicinity of what is now Warner's Hot Springs, on December 24, 1775. His parents were members of Anza's overland expedition from Sonora, Mexico to California.

Conceit may puff a man up but never prop him up.

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MICE IN THE INK

(Continued from Page 3)

And there aren't many wives who couldn't write their own:

BALANCES ARE CERTAINLY TRIALS

How much you saved by a bargain hat;
Your comfy bank balance—stuff like that
Would give you a wonderfully heady sense
Of thrift and financial competence
If husbands hadn't a horrid trick
Of checking a lady's arithmetic.

Also in due time, you acquire material for efforts such as:

NO BABY SITTER

OH, where shall we find us a sitter
To stay with our precious papoose?
I've been buried alive till I yearn to contrive
Just one festive night on the loose.
I love little Suzie,
I'd do her no harm;
I'll praise till I'm woozy
Her virtue and charm;
But we haven't stepped out
Since we dated the stork—
And waiting without
Is all Greater New York!

But first we must find us a sitter
To park our sweet innocent lamb with—
Who won't pacify her;
i.e., gag and tie her,
Then grab the best silver to scram with.
I'm long overdue for a fling on the town;
This joyless confinement is getting me down;
Yet Suzie we can't simply bop on the beezer
And hang by her little pink thumbs in the freezer.

Please, someone, send us a sitter—
To trust with our cherished bambino!
We would doll up and go
To the neighborhood show
For a mad, frenzied orgy of Screeno.
But here I stay cooped.
I'm mentally looped;
My eyes have a glitter;
My youth I must fritter
Until we sequester a suitable sitter.

Having a husband and an urgent need for baby sitters, you probably have a Dream Home with a little vine-covered door. Beside this door you may incautiously set out a bit of greenery with this result:

DEODAR

THE deodar's a charming shrub.
You buy it in a gallon tub.
Lovingly you set it out
Beside your door. You watch it sprout.
You watch it spread. No green bay tree
Flourishes more happily.
It takes the lawn, the steps, the path.

(Continued on Page 20)

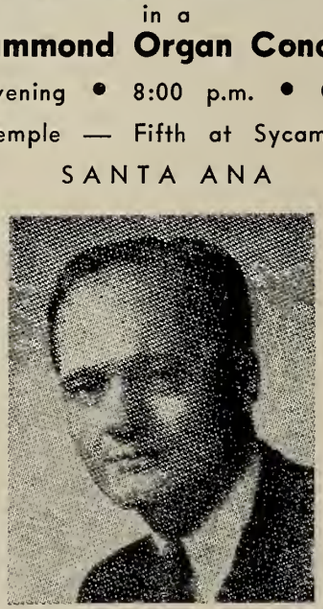


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ALWAYS ON OUR Menu

GREAT SEAL ENGRAVER

Harry Leslie Chorlton, 85, artist and engraver, passed away on last August twenty-third. He had been a resident of Altadena for thirty-three years.

He retired from the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing in 1919 after twenty-four years of service. Shortly after the turn of the century he worked for two and one-half years in making modifications on the design of the Great Seal of the United States which was originally adopted by Congress in 1782. This particular seal now appears upon one dollar bills.

Chorlton engraved many stamps, Treasury seals and Liberty Bonds.

A DESPOTIC ALCALDE

Without doubt, José Maria Avila, who served as alcalde of Los Angeles in 1825, conducted himself more despotically than any other person who ever held the office.

A man appealed to Governor Luis Arguello, claiming that the alcalde had unjustly and arbitrarily imprisoned him. The governor called Avila to account for his actions.

The alcalde replied, "My motive for putting this person in jail was that I thought proper to do so; and because, besides that motive, I had other grounds, in the stating of which a good deal of time would be consumed; and since the man's complaint is only intended to take up your worship's time and mine, I close by stating that this is all I have to say, repeating myself obedient to your superior orders."

Avila was ousted from office.

Mr. Strange was rather eccentric. When he became seriously ill, he made his family promise to put these words on his monument when he died: "Here Lies an Honest Man."

His wife protested: "But that won't tell who it is."

"Of course it will," her husband insisted. "Everyone who passes it will stop, look and say, 'That's Strange.'"

—Marietta Marcin

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LITTLE BUTTERMILK HOT CAKES

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PIONEER AD MAN

William Thomas Jefferson, pioneer advertising executive, passed away recently while aboard the steamship Berlin en route to Europe.

Business associates recall his unusual ability to create slogans. For Armour & Co. he devised the well known catch phrase, "The Ham What Am." He also designed the "Little Cook" for Swift & Co.

For a number of years he had been a resident of Corona del Mar, Newport Beach, California. He was ninety-one years old when he died.

A CALIFORNIA FIRST

California leads the nation in the number of Elks belonging to lodges within the State. Membership in the leading five states is: California, 111,272; Pennsylvania, 89,095; New York, 72,639; Illinois, 60,722; and Ohio, 58,667.

In amounts expended for charitable and welfare work for the past year, the California Elks also lead: California, $728, 332.18; New York, $411, 357. 75; New Jersey, $341,-226.51; Illinois, $325,815.05; and Massachusetts, $289,447.49.

If the world were not so full of people, and most of them did not have to work so hard, there would be more time for them to get out and lie on the grass, and there would be more grass for them to lie on.—Don Marquis.

Some are wise, some are otherwise.

WILLY POGANY

Willy Pogany, 72, former art director for Sam Goldwyn, died at his studio in New York last July thirtieth.

A versatile artist, he illustrated more than 150 books, did many murals for public buildings and designed many stage productions. He painted portraits of such celebrities as Douglas Fairbanks, John Barrymore, and Enrico Caruso.



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California Place Names of Spanish Origin

WHENEVER a tourist comes to California he is likely to assume that most cities of the State bear Spanish names. No doubt he gets this erroneous impression for he probably vacations along or near the coast where the Spaniards and Mexicans first settled in California.

1769 marked the beginning of overland expeditions from Mexico to California. Portola and Anza named numerous places along the routes of their marches. Daily diaries were kept of the trips and it is interesting to observe that many names have persisted for nearly two centuries.

As an example, when Portola's group moved northward, it camped in a canyon near the southern boundary of what is now Orange County. In his journal Father Juan Crespi recorded visiting an Indian village where he saw a baby in a dying condition. He wrote, "We said to the mother by signs that we would not do it any harm, but wished to sprinkle its head, so that if it died it might go to heaven. She consented to this and my companion, Fray Francisco Gomez, baptized it, giving it the name of Maria Magdalena."

Later he saw another baby that had been badly burned and was apparently about to die. He stated, "In the same way I baptized it, giving it the name of Margarita. We did not doubt that both would die and go to heaven."

These incidents prompted the soldiers to call the valley where the baptisms took place, **Los Cristianitos**, Spanish for "little Christians."

Continuing north Portola's expedition crossed a stream near San Juan Capistrano where one of the soldiers lost his **trabuco** (blunderbuss). From this incident the stream and canyon received the name of **Trabuco** which it bears to the present day.

The Santa Ana River, the largest stream in Southern California, was observed by Portola's men at a site east of the city of Anaheim. Indians greeted the expedition at this point and during a conversation in the sign language a heavy earthquake shook the ground. From this incident Crespi says, "I called the place the sweet name of Jesus de los Temblores" (Jesus of the Earthquakes). However, the soldiers persisted in calling the stream **Santa Ana** in honor of St.

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Anne whose day they had celebrated two days before when they had first seen the valley.

There are a number of other instances where the priests differed with the soldiery in naming a place. Father Crespi called a locality **San Luis Rey,** but the soldiers, noting the flocks of sea gulls, called it **Gaviota** (Spanish for sea gull.) At what is now Carpenteria, the expedition observed some Indians building a boat. Crespi named the place **San Roque,** but his military friends named it **Carpenteria,** meaning "carpenter shop."

The Franciscans established twenty-one missions in California and most of them are now the sites of cities. They extend from San Diego in the south to Sonoma in the north and are called "Father Serra's Rosary," in honor of their great founder.

Mission **San Francisco de Asis** was named after the nearby presidio which in turn was named for the founder of the Franciscan Order or Third Order of Friars Minor. St. Francis was the patron saint of the original province of California.



The City of Los Angeles is named after a river by the same name. Portola's men named the stream **Nuestra Senora la Reina de los Angeles de Porciuncula or** "Our Lady, Queen of the Angels of Porciuncula," on August 2, 1769. It was in the church of Our Lady in Porciuncula, Italy, that St. Francis is said to have gained a year of remission from the penal consequences of sin.

The city of San Luis Obispo receives its name from the local mission of **San Luis Obispo de Tolosa** which honors Saint Louis, Bishop of Toulouse, son of the King of Naples

(Continued on Next Page)

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PLACE NAMES

(Continued from Page 15)

and Sicily in the Thirteenth Century. Saint Louis was confined in Barcelona for seven years as a hostage and upon his release joined the Franciscan Order.



Interestingly enough, Santa Barbara was not named for the mission there. The name is much older. On December 4, 1602, as Vizcaino passed between the mainland at this site and the Channel Islands, he called the channel **Canal de Santa Barbara,** because the day was the feast day of Santa Barbara, a Roman maiden who was beheaded by her father because she became a Christian. In this locality, on April 21, 1782, the Presidio **de Santa Barbara, Virgen y Martir** was established. On Santa Barbara's Day, December 4, 1786, a cross was erected to mark the spot for the erection of a new mission to be called Santa Barbara, and ten days later the new Franciscan post was declared founded.

It will be noted that many of these names have a direct connection with the Franciscan Order to which the padres belonged who established Father Serra's "Rosary."

PRAYER

It is as natural and reasonable for a dependent creature to apply to its Creator for what it needs, as for a child to solicit aid of a parent who is believed to have the disposition and ability to bestow what it needs.—Archibald Alexander.

"Compania Cosmopolitana" Arrives in California September 1, 1834

A party of some two hundred Mexican colonists, headed by José Mariá Padrés and José Mariá Hijar, arrived at San Diego by sea from San Blas. The company was known as the **Compania Cosmopolitana.**

One hundred-eleven of the party consisted of nineteen farmers, eleven painters, twelve seamstresses, eight carpenters, eight tailors, five shoemakers, five tinners, five silversmiths, two hatters, two physicians, two barbers, two saddlers, two blacksmiths, two printers, two goldsmiths, one mathematician, one gardener, one surgeon, one machinist, one ribbon-maker, one rebozo-maker, one midwife, one distiller, one candy-maker, one vermi-celli-maker, one navigator, one founder, one porkman, one musician, one vintner, one apothecary, one boatman, one carriage-maker, and six teachers.

Legend has it that the **Natalia** the vessel on which the journey was made and which was wrecked at Monterey December 21, was the one on which Napoleon escaped from Elba in 1815.

SHOOT EAGLE

On August 16, 1905, Louis Kroeger and John Rubin shot a black eagle in Anaheim. The bird had a wing spread of eight feet.

The best mirror is an old friend.

In Glendale, California, a husky lad entered John Valentine's book store and purchased two leather-bound Bibles. "One of them," he explained, "is for myself. The other is for a guy at our shop that I'm trying to convert. Gambling is rampant there, and this fellow is the ring leader." As the clerk wrapped up the volumes, she remarked, "I hope you succeed in converting him." Replied the purchaser, "I do, too. They've bet me 5 to 3 I can't."—The Towers.

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SPARROW AND CANARY

(Continued from Page 7)

He opened the back of the watch and looked longer and then held it out to John.

A picture was pasted inside.

A picture no bigger than John's thumb.

It was Aunt Dot.

There will never be another my boy, Uncle Dan said. He looked at the picture for a minute then with a soft press of his thumb he closed the watch.

John reached for his piece of coffee cake and took a big bite.

It's good, he said.

WHEN John was in his second high school year he wanted to ask something for a long time but he didn't and then one day he was helping his uncle in the drug store and he said, You don't ever go to church do you Uncle Dan.

Not any more, Uncle Dan said and he looked surprised at the question and he didn't talk for a while and the ends of his mouth turned down so you almost didn't notice it. He had always gone to church when Aunt Dot was alive.

Why don't you go to church, John said.

(Continued on Page 18)

Joe—"I suppose you heard that poor old Dick killed his wife?"

Blow—"No! How?"

Joe—"With a golf club."

Blow—"How many strokes?"

—National Motorist.

"I hear he drinks something awful."

"Sure does. I tasted it."

—National Motorist

AT THE BAR

(Continued from Page 2)

upon Dave stabbed his chum to death."

Whatever may have been the facts leading up to the killing, there is no dispute as to what happened next. A large crowd gathered in front of the jail and demanded the immediate lynching of Brown.

Mayor Stephen C. Foster made an earnest plea to permit the law to take its course, ending his speech with these remarkable words, "Fellow-citizens, put this man into the hands of the proper authorities, and, if, when he has had his trial, they do not hang him, I will resign my office and assist you in hanging him!"

This arrangement was satisfactory to the crowd and Brown was duly tried before Judge Benjamin Hayes. He was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. Through his attorney, Jonathan Scott, the defendant appealed.

Woods and Bell differ as to the grounds of appeal. The minister declares that Scott, "Finding some slight flaw in the Court proceedings, by a mistake in some unimportant technicality, addressed himself to the Supreme Court for a new trial." On the other hand, Bell states that the case was appealed on the ground that Brown "had been irresponsible at the time he killed Clifford."

At the time the appeal was made the Supreme Court was engaged in moving from the old capital at Benicia to the new one at Sacramento. As the case could not be heard by the high tribunal until after the date set for the hanging, the Court made an order staying the execution of the judgment.

In those days the sheriff performed the duties of hangman at the county seat. When Brown was not executed the people became restive. True to his promise, Mayor Foster resigned from office. According to Woods, "The citizens, with sledge hammers, crowbars and other potent implements, broke open the jail, took out the criminal and hung him."

Bell observed bitterly that Foster resigned "his office to head a Mexican mob to hang an American who was under the protection of the courts." He added, "Foster's portrait hangs today in the City Hall. Just as reasonable to hang Benedict Arnold's in the capitol at Washington."

No one will ever know whether error was committed in Judge Hayes' court when Brown was tried. Foster was reelected mayor.

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SPARROW AND CANARY

(Continued from Page 17)

Uncle Dan drew in a long breath and let it go as if he were blowing out a candle.

He went to the door and looked out. Then he walked over to the soda fountain and sat on a high stool.

I've never talked to you about religion Johnny, he said. Your father and I don't see things from the same point.

Father says that you do not believe, John said.

Uncle Dan pulled at his beard. Remember this Johnny, he said, when you believe you have stopped thinking.

Uncle Dan held up one hand, Look, he said, at the end of my finger the finger nail is growing and if I never cut it—well it keeps on growing and growing—until it becomes so long that I can't use the finger. That's what your father has done with his religion.

The trouble, Uncle Dan went on, is that all of us make our Gods too little. Make your own God, Johnny. Make Him in your heart. But make Him big, bigger than the earth, bigger than the moon and all the stars. Make Him bigger than your being afraid. If you do that Johnny you will find your heart big enough to hold Him.

Uncle Dan took a cigar from his vest pocket and lit it and after a puff or more to get it burning he said, I'll tell you a true story my boy.

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A few more puffs of the cigar.

Johnny, he started, a long time ago I bought some chicks.

Ashes dropped on his vest. He brushed them off.

I brought them home and it was raining and your Aunt Dot said, We'll keep them in the house for a few days.

Uncle Dan smiled as he seemed to look at the picture in his head.

They were cute things, he said, and we got to love them. After a while the rain stopped and the next day the sun was out as bright as an Easter hat and we put those chicks out in the yard and I got a box and turned it over and fixed straw under it and cut in a little door and then your aunt and I watched them scamper around in the warm sun.

Here Uncle Dan motioned John

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to sit on the stool near him. Then the story went on.

Well the folks living next door had chickens also and a big rooster. He was a beauty. This day he was strutting around like a millionaire. All of a sudden away off in the sky I saw a hawk. Now everybody knows that hawks like chickens as much as I like my Christmas dinner and that hawk came closer and closer making big circles and when the rooster next door saw the hawk he let out a loud crow and in less time than it takes to tell you Johnny our chicks were under their box. They fell over each other crowding through the little door.

John laughed.

And remember, Uncle Dan said puffing at his cigar but it had gone out, those chicks didn't see the hawk and remember also they were only a few days old and it was the first time they had ever heard a rooster crow but when they did something happened inside them and it was something to protect them.

It was instinct, John said.

Of course it was, Uncle Dan said. At least that's what we call it. But Johnny it's more than that. It's a part of God.

Uncle Dan lit his cigar again.

Now you know how I feel about religion, he said.

And that finished the story.

But Uncle Dan are you saved, John said. That's the main thing. Are you saved.

(Continued on Page 21)

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A contestant on the Bob Hawk show remarked that he was going to visit Yellowstone Park on his vacation.

"That's a good place," replied Hawk. "Don't forget Old Faithful."

"Oh, no," replied the man. "I'm taking her with me."

—Bob Hawk Show (CBS)

In quarreling the truth is always lost.



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MICE IN THE INK

(Continued from Page 12)

It twines through parlor, bedroom, bath.
You nevermore see sun or star
Once you plant the deodar.
There's just one cure, victims say:
Move away.

Still, anyone exposed to the beauties of the California landscape can hardly keep from getting a bit lyrical about it. Especially beside a Sierra stream, at dusk:

CREPUSCULE

UNDER the tangled willows in the first starshine,
In the deeper shade of the cypress pine
Where the brook unwinds like a tinsel skein,
The grey bats dance to its hushed refrain.

They skim the riffles, they drift and dip;
They fleer and flutter and soar and skip;
Like pewter shuttles they cross and twist
To weave a pattern of stars and mist.
In the pearly glow when the last light dies
They thread their looms on the ghostly skies.

Under the tangled willows in the first starshine,
In the deeper shade of the cypress pine
Where the pools are deepest, the grey dusk stirs
On silent wings, in silver furs.

Even the desert and its harsh winds comes in for metrical treatment:

SANTANA

A desert wind with devil face
Sears this green and pleasant place.
Bud and tendril know its breath
And the brittleness of death.

Even as they half unfurled,
Curving fronds are shattered—curled,
Awkward and unlovely now
On the shriveled, useless bough;

So my heart at one hushed word
Felt the blighting gust which stirred
Tattered palm and blossoming fig—
And snapped as lightly as a twig.

Verse can concern itself with sheerest trivia or with basic human joy and sorrow, with life, and with death. I'm old-fashioned enough to think that one of the most satisfactory lyric forms ever devised is the sonnet.

WHAT SHALL BE LEFT OF BEAUTY?

WHAT shall be left of beauty when you die?
Only the sea that frets the rocky strand;
Only a pebble shining in the hand;
A star that pales against the morning sky;
Nothing except the sunlit mists which lie
On the far hills. No loveliness shall stand
Except a nameless flower in the sand,
A nameless bird's remote and questing cry.

Others shall walk where you have lately been,
Yet wake no singing echo, and disclose
No swift, beloved figure set apart,
No hand like yours to clasp all joy within,
No voice that is your voice, although my heart
Seek it on every changing air that blows.

Often it's fun to take an old saw and try to run it into the ground as:

FOOTNOTE FOR A MAXIM

"Tell the truth and shame the devil."

HOW very nice, I often think,
That Truth's not popular, like Drink;
Although it's unsurpassed no doubt
To write a lofty ode about
Or sculp upon the courthouse square—
If we take care to leave it there.

But what if, through some whim of fashion,
Folks indulged a sudden passion
For blurting out the awful truth?
What consternation in Duluth!
What social chaos in Elyria!
In Walla Walla what hysteria!

Family ties would soon grow weak.
Boon companions would cease to speak.
Next-door neighbors would bury the ax
Gleefully in each other's backs.
Strangers would cry in accents vile,
"Podner, when you say that, smile!"
And lifelong friends would taste of joys
Now left to Hatfields and McCoys.

For Truth is great and shall prevail
But we'd rather hear a fairy tale,
And no base slander so inflames
As too plain talk from Truthful James.
The lad who starts "To be quite frank—"
Leaves a foreboding chill and dank.
Bleak indeed is "On the level—"
While "Tell the truth and shame the devil"
Was smiled upon by men like Edison
But it ladled out some bitter medicine.

So keep your good home truths, amigo;
They're far too clobbering to the ego.
If you want to go on being gregarious
Just let your fibs be glib and various.
It's amiabler to temporize.
Here's to Bigger and Better Lies.

(These periodicals have given special permission to reprint the foregoing poems: Cosmopolitan, **Anthropological Ode**; Ladies Home Journal, **What Shall be Left of Beauty,** copyright 1936, **Habitual Ritual,** copyright 1946, **No Baby Sitter,** copyright 1947; Christian Science Monitor, **Balances are Certainly Trials**; Everywomen's, **Deodar**; Saturday Review, **Crepuscule**; Recurrence, **Santana**; King's Features, **Footnote for a Maxim** and **Outline for Everything.**)

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SPARROW AND CANARY

(Continued from Page 19)

Saved from what.

I don't know. But you have to be saved or you're lost.

I don't remember ever being lost, Uncle Dan said.

Father says you don't have to be lost to be saved. You just have to be born and then you're lost and you have to be saved and that makes you born again. He had me saved after I fell on the picket fence.

Uncle Dan didn't speak.

Don't you think you have to be saved, John said.

There is only one thing about that Johnny. If you're saved you've got to be saved from something just as my chicks were saved from the hawk, Uncle Dan said. From what are you saved Johnny. John didn't answer and then with quick words Uncle Dan said, Johnny you've got to face things. You can't hide around corners and walk in alleys all your life.

Uncle Dan got down from the stool and walked over to John and put his hands on his shoulders and looked right into his eyes and John looked down at the floor and he heard his uncle say, Just a minute ago Johnny you said you were saved and I asked you from what you were saved and you didn't answer.

Uncle Dan stopped and waited and John nodded his head as if he meant to say Yes.

Well Johnny, Uncle Dan said, why don't you prove it now. Why don't you prove you are saved from something.

How, John said without moving or looking up.

By not being afraid. Being afraid is a snake that bites its own tail.

John didn't answer. He tugged at his collar. It was too tight.

Say to yourself I am saved from being afraid of my father, Uncle Dan said and his voice was as tender as he could make it.

And still John didn't speak. A big lump was in his throat.

You're too afraid, Uncle Dan went on. You've always been afraid. You've been taught to be afraid. You've been taught like that at home and in school and in church. When you see a sparrow you think it's a buzzard and a cat is a tiger and a lizard an alligator and you turn a pig into a rhinoceros.





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Uncle Dan's voice got louder as the things he said got bigger.

John was quiet. His mouth dried and he tried to wet his lips with his tongue.

Now say it Johnny, Uncle Dan said. Say I am saved from being afraid of my father.

John opened his lips and Uncle Dan waited and he must have seen the feeling that was in John's eyes but the words didn't come out of John's mouth and his whole body was shaking and Uncle Dan said, It's easy to say Johnny. Just say I am saved from being afraid of my father.

Again he waited.

I'll say it with you Johnny, he said.

John looked down at the floor.

I—, Uncle Dan began.

I—, John said in a voice that wasn't any more than a whisper.

Am—, Uncle Dan said.

Am—, John said a little louder.

Saved from being afraid of my father, Uncle Dan finished.

Saved from being afraid of my father, John said after him.

Fine Fine, Uncle Dan said and his face was filled with smiling and he patted John on the back. Now go right over and tell your father that you are going to be a pharmacist.

John stood up without answering. His face got as red as a turkey comb. He could feel it.

Go on Johnny go on, Uncle Dan said. Now is the time. Keep saying to your mind I'm not afraid of my father. I'm not afraid of my father.

Oh Uncle Dan, John said almost in tears. I can't I can't. I can't do it.

Let's start all over, his uncle said. You want to be a druggist don't you.

I love everything about it, John said. I love the smell. I love the different colors. I love mixing things together to get new things. It's like inventing or even music. And most of all I want to help make people well.

Go then and tell your father what you have just told me.

But he's got other plans for me Uncle Dan. He says he loves me so much that he wants me to be a minister or even a Bishop.

Make your own plans Johnny. You're old enough.

John clenched his fists and pounded them together.

I'll do it Uncle Dan, he said, I'll do it I'll do it.

(To Be Continued)

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MEMOIRS

(Continued from Page 6)

which led to the purchase of the farm. They believed that some help might be obtained from indigents, who were able and willing to work on it. They also saw an advantage in producing a part of the food requirements of the growing institution. The Superintendent of such an undertaking would be required to be a competent physician and surgeon, with an understanding of citriculture, general farming, dairying and the raising of poultry, hogs and cattle. How could such a widely trained man be found? It was a problem. It is wonderful, sometimes, how the right man is found.

Dr. Zaiser

Back in the state of Iowa was a young doctor who had graduated at Washington University in 1902 and had spent two years in post graduate study in Germany. He had come to California for his health and had opened an office in Santa Ana. The supervisors found him and in time persuaded him to accept the position of Superintendent of the hospital with the other related agricultural jobs attached. That was in 1914.

Dr. Harry Zaiser proved to be the man for the job. The best proof of his efficiency is that for 32 years, until his retirement, he had filled this responsibility and ever growing position with the utmost efficiency. During these years, the late Dr. Burlew of Santa Ana and I spent a great deal of our time on the surgical staff. Fortunately for Dr. Harry, his wife. Ida, was always ready to help in any emergency that might occur. Hats off to them both! The hospital is now classed among the best institutions of its kind in the state.

Cyrus McCormick, in a barber's chair, got nicked by a pair of clippers. From that incident came the clipper idea of the McCormick reaper, to take the place of the scythe principle, which others had been working on for a hundred years.—Jerome P. Fleischman.

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JEFFRIES

(Continued from Page 5)

pated in exhibitions and many ring aspirants got their start. The "barn" is now at Knott's Berry Farm, at Buena Park, where it stands as another interesting addition to memories of California's historical past.

Jim Jeffries was a kindly man. During his great fighting career he never exhibited the "killer instinct" possessed by many champions. He probably did not possess such a characteristic. He could beat the best without savagery.

The former champion became a popular citizen of Burbank. During the Christmas holidays he enjoyed playing Santa Claus at a local department store. He passed away on March 3, 1953.

A hillbilly was injured in an accident and, when a doctor began to take care of him, the agitated wife asked:

"What's that stuff you're giving my husband?"

"An anesthetic," explained the doctor. "After he takes this he won't know a thing."

"Then don't bother," said the wife. "He doesn't need it."—National Motorist.

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DRY HOLE CHARLEY

(Continued from Page 4)

Union Oil Company had been to enormous expense in controlling the oil. Yes, it had been a bad bargain to take over **Lake View No. 1.**

On September 9, 1911, after eighteen months of uncontrolled flow, the Lake View well abruptly ceased gushing. It is estimated that it produced 9,000,000 barrels of 32-gravity crude of which about 5,000,000 barrels were saved. The rest was lost by seepage and evaporation.

Reflecting on the incident, "Dry Hole Charley" declared, "It was a hard job, all right, but after all the dry holes I had drilled in the backlands of California and other states, it gave me a satisfactory feeling to see it coming out in such quantities."

More Dry Holes

According to a friend, after the Lake View episode, Woods "returned to drilling and began on a long period of dry hole after drier hole." At McKittrick he drilled six "wildcats" all of which, in the parlance of oil men, were "dusters." Woods acquired the additional sobriquet of "Dusty."

At Sespe, in Ventura county, he brought in a small producer. He drilled a well on the Newhall Ranch which terminated with his frequent brief report, "It was a dry hole." Union loaned him to A. P. Johnson for whom he drilled seven "dusters" in the Newhall area. Then he was borrowed by Graham & Loftus for whom he sank eight dry holes at Gilroy.

Feeling that he was a "jinx" in California, Woods worked in other states with no better fortune. He returned to Union Oil in 1918 and "celebrated his comeback by sinking a 4,500 foot dry hole at San Juan Capistrano." After similar experiences at Gardena and Dominguez Ranch, in Los Angeles County, Union put him in charge of its properties at Signal Hill. There he brought in the well known as **Long Beach Community Well No. 1.**

His Ability

Union Oil Company never lost faith in "Dry Hole Charley." It must be remembered that much of his work was done in unproven territory. Of him a contemporary said, "Where an especially difficult wildcat well has to be drilled in a lonely spot on the top of the hills far from any base of supplies, Charley Woods is picked for the job. He can rustle the necessary wood, water, etc., and make hole where another tool pusher would be at a standstill and perpetually telephoning the office for instructions. The quickness and effectiveness of his work, the harmony which characterizes the relations of himself and the crews under his jurisdiction, and the brevity of his reports are impressive. He is a specialist on wild-catting known to oil men of California as one of the best practical authorities on this species of drilling."

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California HERALD

The Magazine That PRESERVES The PAST For The FUTURE



November, 1955

twenty-five cents

AT THE BAR



Mindy Johnson's aptitude for stealing got her into serious difficulty. Being a colored girl her previous defections had been excused on the ground that it was natural for a "nigger" to be lightfingered.

It appears that Mindy graduated from the pilfering class by stealing a quantity of clothing and a carpet-bag containing three hundred dollars in money. This was grand larceny and back in 1853 a person could be hanged for such an offense.

Mindy was well liked in San Jose where she worked as a cook and washerwoman and when she was indicted for the theft two able lawyers, Freeman McKinney and William T. Wallace, came to her defense.

A jury was empaneled and the evidence introduced. It was a difficult case to defend for although the girl

(Continued on Page 10)

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF

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4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

JAMES J. FRIIS
Business Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1955.

(SEAL) Wm. P. Webb
(My commission expires May 5, 1959)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

Vol. III November, 1955 No. 2

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JONATHAN TRUMBULL WARNER

November 20, 1807 - April 22, 1895
George Washington the Second

This famous Californian was an outstanding early Western pioneer. Arrived in California in 1831, during early Mexican regime; came west to purchase mules for the Louisiana market; decided to make California his home; liked merchandising and ranching; in 1834, opened store on Main Street, Los Angeles.

Called "Juan José" by his Spanish friends; dubbed "Juan Largo" (Long John) because of his height (6 feet, 3 inches); won title of Colonel, not for military service but for the great number of Indians which he killed.

Received huge grant of land, **Agua Caliente** (hot springs) which became known as Warner's Ranch; elected State Senator in 1851; Assemblyman, 1860; was unsuccessful candidate for Governor against John Bigler.

Outstanding public spirited citizen; helped in forming public library for Los Angeles; aided advancement of agriculture in Southern California; became first president of the Historical Society of Southern California in 1884; edited **Southern Vineyard,** a four page weekly.

Often called **George Washington, the Second** because "he never told a lie or swore."

JAMES J. FRIIS
Publisher and Business Manager

LEO J. FRIIS
Co-Publisher and Editor

NAOMA M. SELL
Staff Artist

T. K. M. SMITH
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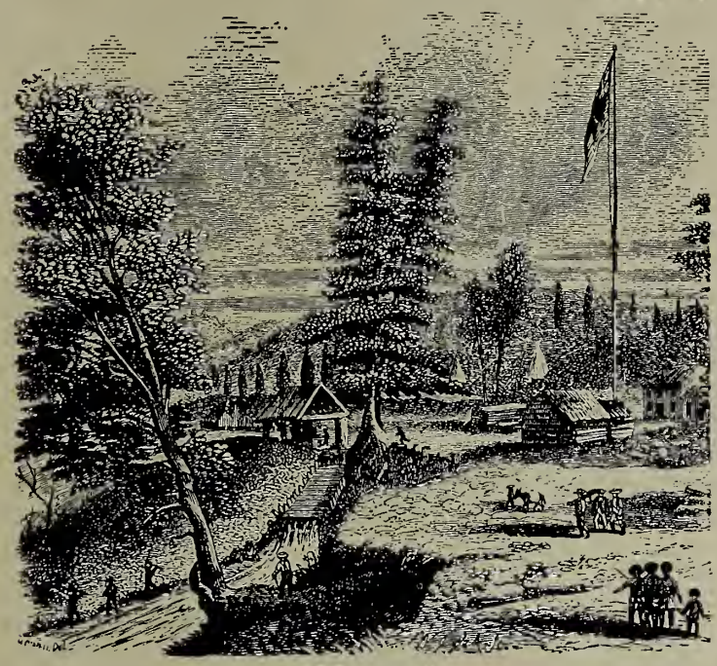
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GOLD DISCOVERY

by
JAMES W. MARSHALL

Old Engraving



SUTTER'S MILL

A story of the discovery of gold in California in the words of the man who found it

IN May, 1847, with my rifle, blanket, and a few crackers to eat with the venison (for the deer then were awful plenty), I ascended the American River, according to Mr. Sutter's wish, as he wanted to find a good site for a saw-mill, where we could have plenty of timber, and where wagons would be able to ascend and descend the river hills. Many fellows had been out before me, but they could not find any place to suit; so when I left I told Mr. Sutter I would go along the river to its very head and find the place, if such a place existed anywhere upon the river or any of its forks.

I traveled along the river the whole way. Many places would suit very well for the erection of the mill, with plenty of timber everywhere, but then nothing but a mule could climb the hills; and when I would find the spot where the hills were not steep, there was no timber to be had; and so it was until I had been out several days and reached this place, which, after first sight looked like the exact spot we were hunting.

I passed a couple of days examining the hills, and found a place where wagons could ascend and descend with all ease. On my return to the fort I went out through the country examining the cañons and gulches, and picking out the easiest places for crossing them with loaded wagons.

You may be sure Mr. Sutter was pleased when I reported my success. We entered into partnership; I was to build the mill, and he was to find provisions, teams, tools, and to pay a portion of the men's wages. I believe I was at that time the only millright in the whole country. In August, everything being ready, we freighted two wagons with tools and provisions, and accompanied by six men I left the fort, and after a good deal of difficulty reached this place one beautiful afternoon and formed our camp on yon little rise of ground right above the town.

Our first business was to put up log houses, as we intended remaining here all winter. This was done in less than no time, for my men were great with the axe. We then cut timber, and fell to work hewing it for the framework of the mill. The Indians gathered about us in great numbers. I employed about forty of them to assist us with the dam, which we put up in a kind of way in about four weeks. In digging the foundation of the mill we cut some distance into the soft granite; we opened the forebay and then I left for the fort, giving orders to Mr. Weimar to have a ditch cut through the bar in the rear of the mill, and after quitting work in the evening to raise the gate and let the water run all night, as it would assist us very much in deepening and widening the tail-race.

I returned in a few days, and found everything favorable, all the men being at work in the ditch. When the channel was opened it was my custom every evening to raise the gate and let the water wash out as much sand and gravel through the night as possible; and in the morning, while the men were getting breakfast, I would walk down, and, shutting off the water, look along the race to see what was to be done, so that I might tell Mr. Weimar, who had charge of the Indians, at what particular point to set them to work for the day. As I was the only millwright present, all of my time was employed upon the frame-work and machinery.

One morning in January,—it was a clear, cold morning; I shall never forget that morning,—as I was taking my usual walk along the race after shutting off the water, my eye was caught with the glimpse of something shining in the bottom of the ditch. There was about a foot of water running then. I reached my hand down and picked it up; it made my heart thump, for I was certain it was gold. The piece was about half the size and of the shape of a pea. Then I saw another piece in the water.

After taking it out I sat down and began to think right hard. I thought it was gold, and yet it did not seem to be of the right color: all the gold coin I had seen was of a reddish tinge; this looked more like brass. I recalled to mind all the metals I had ever seen or heard of, but I could find none that resembled this. Suddenly the idea flashed across my

(Continued on Page 18)



E. E. Hedrick Photo

THE mission **San Luis, Rey de Francia,** was established to meet an important need. In the Eighteenth Century the distance between San Diego and San Juan Capistrano was more than a day's journey and travel between the two points was unsafe.

On July 23, 1795, Governor Diego de Borica ordered Ensign Juan Pablo Grijalva to make an exploratory trip to find a suitable site for a new mission to be called **San Luis, Rey de Francia,** a name selected by Marques de Branciforte, Viceroy of New Spain. Accompanied by a priest and a detail of soldiers Grijalva went in search of a location. The place he chose was deemed too distant from the main route of travel between the missions and Fermin Francisco de Lasuén, father president of the California missions, personally selected a site a few miles east of the present city of Oceanside.

His choice was approved by the governor who ordered the commandante of the San Diego presidio to furnish a guard to accompany Lasuén to the location of the new mission and "to require from the soldiers personal labor in erecting the necessary buildings without murmuring . . . and with implicit obedience to Father Lasuén."

Founding

On June 13, 1798, the mission **San Luis, Rey de Francia,** was formally founded by Lasuén. Present at the ceremonies were the San Diego commandante, Captain Antonio Grajera, Fathers Juan Norberto de Santiago and Antonio Peyri, the guard of soldiers, numerous neophytes from San Juan Capistrano, and a large number of pagan Indians from surrounding villages.

Lasuén recorded, "I blessed the water, the place, and the great Cross which we had raised and venerated. We then chanted the Litany of the Saints. Afterwards I sang the High Mass, during which I preached the sermon and exhorted all to cooperate in the great work. We concluded by singing the **Deum Laudamus.**" Fifty-four Indian children were then baptized.

Lasuén remained several days at the scene of the new missionary labors. He and Father Peyri discussed plans for the erection of buildings and the selection of land to be planted to grain. In the meantime Father José Faura arrived. He and Peyri were to be the first priests at San Luis Rey.

Peyri

Without question Father Antonio Peyri was one of the greatest Franciscan padres. He devoted more than thirty-three years of his life to San Luis Rey Mission and developed it into the largest of all these establishments in California.

He was born on January 10, 1765, at Porrere, Catalonia, Spain, and joined the Franciscan Order at the age of twenty-two. Arriving in California in 1796 he served two years at San Luis Obispo before coming to San Luis Rey. Of him Rexford Newcomb said, "Padre Peyri was a model missionary in every respect. Like most Catalonians he was frugal. sharp-witted, and industrious; had a great deal of national pride and a strong revolutionary spirit."

Father José Faura, Peyri's first coworker, was a native of Barcelona, Spain, who arrived at Santa Barbara on May 7, 1798, and was immediately assigned to San Luis Rey. In 1800 he was transferred to San Juan Capistrano, where he served nine years and was then sent to San Fernando. He spent twelve years in the California mission field, two more than required.

Building Operations

Building operations proceeded at a rapid pace. The soldiers proved especially cooperative. Within a month after the mission had been established more than six thousand adobe bricks had been made. By the close of the year rooms for the priests had been erected, quarters for the soldiers built and a church commenced.

Peyri was compelled to be absent during part of this time because of illness. He obtained relief at the hot springs near San Juan Capistrano.

The first church soon proved to be too small and another was erected and roofed with tiles. It was one hundred eighty-nine feet long, nineteen feet wide and seventeen feet high.

Problems

The padres had plenty of problems. At the end of 1807 there were 1,025 Indians residing at the mission. Supervising their work and

SAN LUIS REY

caring for their physical and spiritual needs was a stupendous task.

The priests were hampered in their work by the presence of idle and dissolute soldiery, much different than the members of the original guard which accompanied Lasuén to the mission site in 1798. According to Father Zephryn Englehardt, these later soldiers were "recruited largely from the scum of Mexican society."

New Church

Foundations for a new church were laid in 1811 and walls were erected during the following year. Dedication services for the new edifice were celebrated on October 4, 1815, the day of the feast of St. Francis.

This church, which was one hundred sixty-three feet long, was one of the two California mission churches that were laid out in the form of a cross. The other was the great stone church at San Juan Capistrano which fell in the earthquake of 1812.

Indians

Under the expert guidance of Father Peyri San Luis Rey prospered materially as well as spiritually. On December 22, 1827, he reported that the mission Indians owned 22,610 head of cattle, 27,412 sheep, 1,120 goats, 280 pigs, 1,501 horses and 235 mules.

The Indians proved peaceful and reasonably industrious. However, despite the training given them by the priests they were not far removed from their aboriginal state. The French sea captain, Auguste Duhaut-Cilly found this out when he visited the mission in June, 1827. In his journal he records his encounter with a group of about two hundred Indian girls ranging in age from twelve to seventeen years. He says, "They were uniformly dressed in red skirts of serge and white waists. Their black hair was cut half length and flapped about their shoulders. They came in a crowd, asking for rings and pieces of coin. We gratified them by throwing among them a few reales, which caused them to cast themselves headlong over one another, making very laughable somersaults."

He continues, "Very soon they grew bolder and plied us with much familiarity. Finally they threw themselves upon us and tried to rummage our pockets . . . It reminded me of the critical situation which I once was in on the island of Java where I was assaulted by a troop of monkeys. I grant and acknowledge that those malicious Indian girls of San Luis Rey did not bite; but they scratched and jostled and firmly resolved not to leave in our pockets more money than the monkeys possessed. Now we became aware that it was time to beat a retreat, and we intended to do so in good shape. For that reason we made use of a ruse. Grasping as much as we had left of our small change, we hurled it at as great a distance as we could. No sooner was that done than the entire set darted off to gather the spoils, and we took advantage of that brief truce and decamped."

E. E. Hedrick Photo



Bullfight

Duhaut-Cilly described some of the entertainment enjoyed at San Luis Rey Mission. He states, "After holy Mass came the bullfight, which lasted a part of the day. Such a game has little in it that is noteworthy. It took place in the inner courtyard. Every horseman proceeded to tease the bull, which, with the head low, rushed now for one and then for another; but such is the dexterity and agility of the men and of the horses that they scarcely ever touched, although the horn of the bull appeared at every instant to graze along their body.

"Out here they are not accustomed, as in Spain, to kill the bull. After the Indians had teased, worn out and tormented the beast abundantly for half an hour, they threw open a gate that allowed access to the prairie. No sooner did the animal catch sight of the open gate than he struck for it in a headlong rush, and when out in the open country dashed off at a high speed. But lo and behold! as swift as arrows sent from a bow, all the horsemen set out to pursue the bull. The swiftest rider, having overtaken the beast, seized its tail, at the same time applying the spurs to his horse, while the bull toppled over and rolled in the dust. It was intended to play this mean trick on the animal, and it was carried out elegantly. With that the Indian let the bull go to his accustomed pasture, a conquered beast. That is what they call **colear el toro**—to tail the bull."

The sea captain observed another amusement. He said, "Toward evening the horsemen changed their horses for others, and on the esplanade of the Mission arranged a game which they call **la carrera del gallo**—cock chase. It is less perilous and more amusing than the bullfight. A rooster is buried up to his neck. Two hundred paces away stand ready the horsemen that are to take part in the game. With one hand on the saddlebow, they dart forth swiftly as though hurled from a catapult, stooping low, so that in passing they may be able to snatch up the fowl by the neck. At their rate of speed it often happens that the same rider, before securing the coveted object, must run again and again many times. Nor is that the end of the game. If one has picked up the bird, all the other riders rush forward to take it from him. He leads then; they overtake him

(Continued on Page 12)

"King of the Missions"



Father wanted John to be a Minister . . .

THE SPARROW AND CANARY

by LOUIS DANZ

PART TEN

THE next morning at the breakfast table after prayers John fussed with his food but didn't eat.

Outside the rain was pouring down with a noise like hail.

What's the trouble Son, Father said.

Nothing Papa nothing at all, John said and he pretended he was eating but he couldn't swallow.

What's on your mind, Father said as if he were trying to see inside John. Father's face was as gloomy as the weather and John knew he was worrying because business wasn't as good as it used to be.

If anything troubles you, Mother said to John, tell us my lamb.

Reach me the salt, Father said.

Papa, John started.

Yes.

Papa don't you think Uncle Dan's Drug Store is—that is everybody likes it.

It's a drug store, Father said.

Don't you think Uncle Dan is a good druggist.

He's a druggist, Father said.

John moved about in his chair. His heart was racing. And then without a change in his voice he said, I want to study pharmacy Papa.

Mother dropped her fork. It clattered like a bell. Father pulled his eyebrows together and began to eat faster. A minute passed maybe two maybe three. The wind dashed the rain against the window panes. A spot of red flared up on each of Father's cheeks. He put down his knife and fork and wiped his mouth on the napkin and then folding the napkin he brushed his mustache with it and put the napkin in the silver ring.

Then he looked at John. His eyes were slits in his face.

I told you before John I have plans for you, he said. I have pledged you Son, he said. I've tried all these years to make you worthy of my pledge John, he went on. I've done everything a father could do to keep you from wrongdoing and guide you into the path of righteousness.

But Papa Papa—

Just a minute Son. Father took a swallow of water from the glass before him. It is time that we do something about it, he said and he looked up to the ceiling and now his face was like wax. His lips moved and John knew he was praying because that's the way he prayed and then in a muttered voice he heard his father say, For this child I prayed and the Lord hath given me my petition which I asked of Him. Therefore also I have lent him to the Lord and as long as he liveth he shall be lent to the Lord.

Then out loud, Son you will go into the highest calling man can know. You are going to be a minister of the Gospel.

But Papa Papa—

Mother got up and left the table. She put her handkerchief to her eyes.

There is nothing more to say Son, Father said.

John looked into his father's face and he felt himself crumble as if he were made of sand.

He jumped up from the table and rushed from the house.

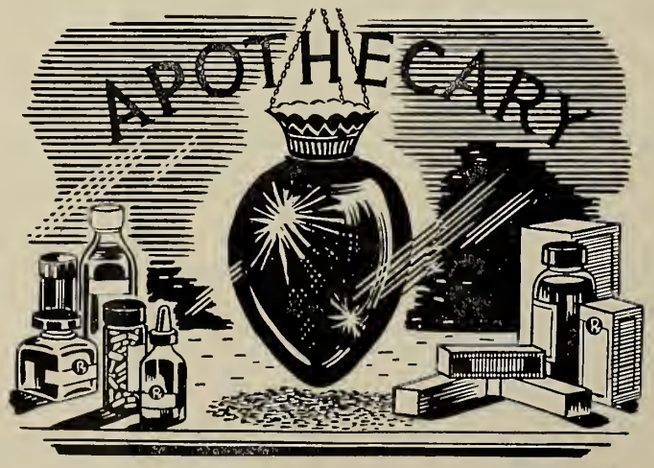
His head was crowded with thoughts that led nowhere. He was like a boy lost in a big city where every street went to stranger places. Where every step took him further from where he didn't know where he was. He ran until he reached the corner a half block away. There he stood trembling and sweating. I couldn't do it I couldn't, he thought. And he stood longer and his whole life up to now seemed to be squeezed into his body and out loud he said, Damn. Damn the church.

* * *

He took his cap out of his coat pocket and put it on. With unsteady steps he walked toward the school. The street was still. Above the lower end of town some white boats were sailing in the sky.

* * *

(Continued on Page 11)



. . . but John wanted to be a Pharmacist.

California Negro Named New Governor Of Virgin Islands

WALTER Arthur Gordon is the new governor of the Virgin Islands, having been appointed to office last August nineteenth by President Eisenhower. His life success story has all the qualities of a book by Horatio Alger.

He was born of Negro parentage in Atlanta, Georgia, on October 10, 1894. His family name had been adopted from that of General John B. Gordon, a former governor of Georgia, who had been the master of Walter's grandparents when they were slaves.

When Walter was ten years old the family moved to Riverside, California, where his father obtained employment as a janitor and later became a policeman. After his graduation from Riverside Polytechnic High School in 1914 he enrolled at the University of California at Berkeley. There he supported himself by serving as a waiter at a faculty club and working in the shipyards during the summer months.

Gordon was the first negro to play football on a Pacific Coast college squad and made the All-Coast team in 1916, 1917 and 1918. In his senior year he was named a member of Walter Camp's All-American third team. For two years he held the California Intercollegiate Championships in boxing and wrestling. The well known Jimmie Doolittle was one of his sparring partners in the ring. It was at Berkeley that he became the friend of Earl Warren, later California's governor and now Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Gordon was graduated in 1918. Looking about for employment he accepted a job in the hand-picked police force then being organized for Berkeley by the well known chief, August Vollmer. He married Elizabeth Fisher, who is the mother of his three children.

The young peace officer was ambitious. He wanted to be an attorney.

To augment his income he became assistant football coach of his alma mater, a job he held for twenty-four years. Those early days were gruelling ones. He attended law school in the morning, coached football in the afternoon and walked a police beat at night. Gordon received his law degree in 1922, but it was not until eight years later that he resigned from the police department to devote all of his time to the practice of law.

He worked hard to improve the conditions of his race. For sixteen years he was president of the Alameda County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

One of the first things that Earl Warren did when he became governor in 1944 was to appoint Gordon a member of the Board of Prison Terms and Paroles. But this was only the beginning. Warren had made definite plans to remodel the penal system of the State. Through his recommendation the Prison Reorganization Act was adopted. It went into effect on May 1, 1944, and provided for a board of three men, called the Adult Authority, to administer the indeterminate Sentence Law and the parole statutes of the State. Gordon was appointed chairman of this newly created board, an office which he held until his appointment as governor of the Virgin Islands. His work in this field has been outstanding.

The Virgin Islands, formerly the Danish West Indies were acquired by the United States from Denmark for a consideration of $25,000,000, pursuant to a treaty dated August 4, 1916. The group lies a short distance east of Puerto Rico and is composed of the three islands: St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John, together with about fifty other islands, most of which are uninhabited. The population is 26,665.

Gordon succeeds Archie A. Alexander, an Iowa negro who had resigned after public demonstrations against him.



California Place Names

CORONADO

Coronado in San Diego County is not named for Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, the Spanish explorer, as one may surmise but for the four offshore islands, Las Cuatro Martires Coronados. These islands were so named by Father Antonio de la Ascension because they were four in number and they were sighted on the saints' day of the four martyrs. Four brothers—Severus, Severianus, Carpcphorus and Victorinus, known as the four crowned martyrs (Quatuor Coronati), were allegedly put to death for their Christian faith by Diocletian at Rome in 303 A.D.

After the American occupation the region was generally known as the **Peninsula of San Diego.** In 1869 Archibald C. Peachy and William H. Aspinwall bought the peninsula from Pedro C. Carillo for $3,000.

In 1886 the land came into the possession of a syndicate known as Coronado Beach Co. who surveyed and named the townsite **Coronado** in October 1887. The renowned hotel was built in 1888 with John D. Spreckles as sole owner.

ROSECRANS

Rosecrans was a boom townsite of 1887 located on the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway. This short-lived community was named for General William Starke Rosecrans.

Rosecrans was born in Kingston, Ohio, September 6, 1819. He was

(Continued on Page 11)

T. K. M. Smith Photo



ANAHEIM COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
(FORMERLY ANAHEIM SANITARIUM)

The Memoirs of H. A. Johnston, M. D.

PART 8

IN most Southern California cities, there were many lovely old homes, some in much need of repair —others well preserved.

Plez James Home

Anaheim possessed several of these landmarks and an especially good one was located on half a city block close to the center of town. It was built by Plez James who was a pioneer banker of Anaheim. Unfortunately, his bank failed and rather than allow his depositors to lose their savings, he sold all his property, including the beautiful home in order to satisfy the requirements of the bank's creditors. Early residents still speak very highly of Mr. James and his family.

In more recent years the house had been owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fowler, who later built a beautiful home on their ranch at Nutwood. In 1901, this house was leased by Mrs. Joseph Hatfield, a nurse, who besides renting rooms, cared for a few patients.

Anaheim Sanitarium

Dr. Wickett and I decided that this house, if procurable, would be a good nucleus for the construction of a hospital, provided a surgical wing could be added. We enlisted the financial support of several philanthropic citizens, organized the Anaheim Sanitarium Company, purchased the old home and added the wing just mentioned. The rooms of the house were capable of accommodating from two to four beds. The upper part of the wing held the operating room and a large ward. The first Board of Directors consisted of Samuel Kraemer, Sr., President, W. M. Wickett, Vice President, C. E. Holcomb, Secretary, Dr. J. L. Beebe and myself.

For a while, we used the first floor of the new wing for doctors offices which were occupied by Dr. Wickett and myself, Dr. J. L. Beebe, Dr. Davis and Dr. Clark. We were eventually crowded out, at which time Dr. Wickett and I purchased the brick building across the street for the Johnston-Wickett Clinic. The other doctors returning to their private practices.

The attendance at the hospital increased until it became overcrowded and more beds were necessary. In Fullerton there was a good concrete, fireproof hospital building erected by Dr. G. C. Bryan, who had moved away, leaving the hospital without any management. It was for sale and was purchased by Dr. Wickett and myself in 1921 and used by us and the other physicians of Anaheim and Fullerton for some years until it was sold in 1928 to the Sisters of St. Joseph, who still own it and use it now as a convalescent home.

St. Joseph

In September, 1929, a radical change took place in the hospital equipment of the northern part of Orange County when the St. Joseph Hospital was opened for the acceptance of patients. The hospital was built by the Sisters of Saint Joseph, about four miles from Anaheim. The Sisters were under the capable leadership of Rev. Mother Francis. The initial capacity of the beautiful fireproof five storey building was one hundred patients. In the interim the capacity has been increased to about one hundred and sixty-five.

This hospital gave the community all that was needed in size and quality and had a very stimulating effect on the medical and surgical staffs. The standards were the very best and the staffs of both nurses and

(Courtesy of Ralph Steen)



COTTAGE HOSPITAL

physicians were most carefully chosen. In 1931, the American College of Surgeons approved the hospital, and today there is no better hospital in Southern California than the St. Joseph at Orange. The credit for its remarkable growth and the development of the highest standards of its scientific work is due largely to the painstaking work of these gracious and self sacrificing sisters by whom I was appointed Chief of Staff from 1931 to 1946, when it became necessary for me to retire completely from my practice on account of ill health.



ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL

St. Jude

These same sisters are now building a new hospital at Fullerton, four miles north of Anaheim. The site is in the Sunny Hills district on a beautiful elevation overlooking the whole of Northern Orange County — a view that will be a stimulant to the convalescent patient, and help to soothe the nerves of those who may be distressed by pain and suffering. It will be entirely fireproof, of modern design and will be known as the St. Jude Hospital. It will have 100 beds and will cost about two millions.

The Hoag Presbyterian Hospital recently built at Costa Mesa, ten miles southwest of Anaheim, is an excellent modern institution, serving mostly the beach areas. It has filled a great local need and is earning a well deserved excellent reputation.

Cottage Hospital

In Fullerton the Cottage hospital was erected in 1933 by Ralph Steen, brother of the well known Drs. Claude and E. J. Steen. This hospital has enjoyed a large following for many years. Recently, with the population of the area served having been doubled in two years, this hospital has been strained to almost the breaking point to accommodate those who required its service.

There is much talk and consequent speculation about other hospitals to be built in Anaheim and Garden Grove and while properties have been purchased with these plans in view, at this date we cannot write specifically about them.

This is a very condensed report of the growth of hospitals during the last half century. Many names of those who have taken part in the construction and management have necessarily been omitted because of the limitations of space.

BERTRAND W. GEARHART

Bertrand Wesley "Bud" Gearhart is best remembered for his services as a congressman and his activity in veterans affairs. He remained a life-long resident of Fresno where he was born on May 10, 1890.

Gearhart was graduated from the law school of the University of Southern California in 1914, having been admitted to the bar one year previously. He served as assistant district attorney and district attorney of Fresno County from 1917 to 1923. During part of this time he was on leave serving in World War I as a second lieutenant in the Six Hundred Ninth Aero Squadron.

In 1919 he participated in the St. Louis caucus which formally founded the American Legion and served on the committee which chose the Legion emblem.

STERLING SILVER . . .

THE GIFT THAT ENDURES

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Commencing in 1935 he represented the old Ninth Congressional District in the House of Representatives for fourteen years. He authored the bill that created the Kings Canyon National Park, was instrumental in obtaining the $6,000,000 Fresno Veterans Administration Hospital for his home town, secured the Castle Field Air Force Base for Merced, and sponsored the establishment of other military installations in the San Joaquin Valley.

Gearhart helped obtain the initial appropriation of $3,000,000 as well as subsequent appropriations for the Central Valley Project. He passed away in a hospital at San Francisco on last October twelfth.

BANK'S BIRTHDAY

The Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank has just celebrated its sixty-fifth birthday. Originally called the Citizens Bank of Los Angeles, it was founded on October 10, 1890, by Thaddeus S. C. Lowe who served as chief of the Aeronautic Corps of the United States Army during the Civil War. Mount Lowe is named after him.

The bank's first location was at Third and Spring Streets in Los Angeles. The word National was added to its name in 1901. Five years later it merged with the American National Bank and moved to Third and Main Streets. In 1911 it absorbed the Broadway Bank & Trust Co. and four years later moved to its present headquarters at Sixth and Spring.

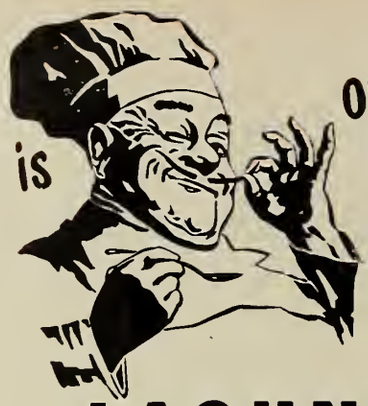
In 1928 the present institution was formed by the consolidation of Citizens National and Citizens Trust & Savings Banks. It has thirty-nine branches in the Los Angeles area.

MT. RUBIDOUX BECOMES A CITY PARK

Mt. Rubidoux has just been given to the City of Riverside by the family of the late Frank A. Miller. Very appropriately the grant will be known as **Frank Miller Park** in honor of the man who inspired the nation's firt outdoor Easter service there in 1909.

Miller became famous for his development of the Riverside Mission Inn and for his work to promote international goodwill.

The money Bob Hope made hasn't gone to his head—most of it has gone to the government.—Fred Allen.



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AT THE BAR

(Continued from Page 2)

had entered a plea of "Not Guilty" she readily admitted the crime.

The jury had no alternative. It brought in a verdict of guilty.

Time for pronouncement of sentence came. Judge Redman was disturbed. Like many others he knew and liked Mindy. However, he must do his duty.

Assuming an unsually severe mien, the jurist addressed the defendant, "Stand up!"

Mindy arose.

"Mindy Johnson, you have been indicted for the crime of grand larceny, tried by a jury of your fellowmen and found guilty. Have you any cause to show why the judgment of this court should not now be pronounced upon you?"

Attorney McKinney arose and spoke slowly and quietly.

"Your honor, I move the Court for an arrest of judgment. The evidence produced in this case shows without contradiction that the defendant was brought to the State of California as a slave and has never been freed. She is still a slave, your honor, and a slave is property. It is of course indisputable that property cannot commit larceny. Therefore she should be discharged."

Judge Redman appeared visibly relieved.

"Ah," he replied, "that's the point which the court had in mind during the whole trial of this case, but did not want to suggest to counsel for the defendant. I am glad to see, young man, that you have not forgotten your early training in the law nor failed to burn the midnight oil in this case. The point is well taken. The motion is granted, the defendant is discharged and the court is adjourned!"

(The record of the case of Mindy Johnson may be found in Record Book H, Court of Sessions, of the County Clerk of Santa Clara County.)

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PLACE NAMES

(Continued from Page 7)

graduated from West Point in 1842 and was assigned to the Engineering Corps. During the Civil War he served as a major general in the Union Army.

Rosecrans came to Southern California in 1867 and settled in Los Angeles. He served as United States Minister to Mexico in 1868 and 1869. In 1869 he returned to Los Angeles and initiated the project of the townsite which, however, soon lost its identity.

Commencing in 1881 Rosecrans served two terms in the House of Representatives and was Register of the Treasury from 1885 to 1893. General Rosecrans died near Redondo, California, March 11, 1898.

Love, though it begin with the young, yet forsakes not the old, or rather, suffers no one who is its servent to grow old.—Emerson.

NEWPORT BEACH

In 1873 James and Robert McFadden of Delaware, purchased a dock and warehouse at what is now Newport Beach and established a lumber business there.

It is believed that the name **Newport** was suggested by the wife of one of their employees. In 1876 they gave this name to a steamer and in 1892 platted part of their holdings into a townsite called **Newport.** They adopted a policy of only leasing lots.

Later they sold their property to W. S. Collins who with his associates, filed a subdivision map on February 16, 1904, calling the town **Newport Beach.**

SPARROW AND CANARY

(Continued from Page 6)

On the way John stopped in the drug store.

Well Johnny, Uncle Dan said, did you tell your father.

Yes, John said.

How did it go between you two.

John's eyes looked at the floor. It didn't go, he said.

Uncle Dan puffed away at his cigar like always.

I was afraid, John said.

Anyone isn't a hero all the time—except in books, Uncle Dan said.

(Continued on Page 14)

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SAN LUIS REY
(Continued from Page 5)

and a melee of horses and riders follows. They get sprinkled with feathers and blood; the rooster is torn into pieces; and the horsemen, tumbling over one another, become the butt of the laughter of their companions as well as of the fair spectators of the game."

Mexican Independence

When Mexico declared its independence most of the missionaries adhered to their allegiance to Spain. Peyri was an exception. He welcomed the new regime and enthusiastically signed his letters **Dios y Libertad** (God and Liberty) instead of the usual **Dios le guarde muchos años** (God keep you many years.)

However, the new Mexican government proved a great disappointment. On July 25, 1826, Governor Echandia issued a proclamation emancipating from mission tutelage all Indians qualified to become citizens. This was disastrous. The natives were wholly unprepared for such freedom.

Peyri was thoroughly disgusted and decided to leave the mission where he had labored so long. However, it was not until 1832 that he was relieved of his duties. There is a legend that he left San Luis Rey secretly to avoid any demonstrations of grief on the part of the Indians and that when his faithful charges discovered his absence about five hundred of them hastened to San Diego to plead with him to remain. It is said that they arrived just as his ship left.

San Luis

The mission was named after King Louis IX of France who was born at Poissy on April 25, 1215. His father died when he was eleven years old and his mother served as regent during his minority. Shortly before he was twenty-one Louis was enrolled in the Order of Penance, as the Third Order of St. Francis is called. Thereafter he always wore the scapular and cord of the order.

In 1244, while suffering from a severe illness, he vowed to lead a crusade to Palestine. Upon his recovery he made preparations to fulfill his pledge. His was the Seventh Crusade. With little aid from other nations in 1250 he invaded Egypt which was considered the key to the conquest of the Holy Land. His expedition ended with the capture of him-

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self and 10,000 of his men. After his release he went to Palestine where he remained for four years vainly hoping to find some way to free Jerusalem.

He led another crusade which embarked on July 1, 1270, for Tunis. On the following twenty-fifth of August he died of a pestilential fever that had invaded his troops.

Louis was canonized in 1297. Luis is the Spanish spelling of his name.

FIRE ALARM

If you were living in Los Angeles before 1880 and discovered your house on fire you would run out in the front yard and pull the trigger of your favorite shooting-iron four times.

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The Los Angeles **Times** was thoroughly disgusted with the state of affairs, exclaiming editorially, "The system of shooting pistols to announce fires is a disgrace to the city."

Shortly afterward the city's first fire alarm bell was erected near the corner of First and Olive Streets.

"Thanks very much," said the minister. "I must call this afternoon and thank your mother for those eight beautiful apples."

"Please, sir," said Tommy, "do you mind thanking her for 12?"

—The Lubricator.

Note from teacher on Jane's report card: "Good worker, but talks too much."

Note from father under signature: "Come up sometime and meet her mother."

A man consulted a psychiatrist.

"Doc, every night I dream about baseball."

"Don't you dream about anything else?"

"Nope."

"Don't you ever dream about a pretty girl?"

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The first newspaper in California was called **The Californian**. This weekly was only one side of a single sheet of paper 12½x8¾ inches in size. The subscription rate was $5 per year. It was founded by Walter Colton and Dr. Robert Semple in Monterey. The first issue came out on August 15, 1846.

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SPARROW AND CANARY

(Continued from Page 11)

Some are afraid when young and others are not and some are afraid when old. Some are not afraid of fire but run from ghosts.

Uncle Dan laughed.

When I was a boy, he said, I wasn't afraid of a fight but I was scared spitless of castor oil. So Johnny don't worry, and then in a low voice as if he talked just for his own ears he said, There are shadows back of everyone of us.

* * *

And after that Uncle Dan went into the back room and came out with the boxing gloves. Let's put these on for a few minutes before your school starts, he said. And Johnny hit me hard. Hit me hard.

FOR more than a year John knew that Uncle Dan often asked Father whether he could go to Pharmacy College. And John knew too that Father would always frown and say, I can look after my own.

And once in a bad argument he heard his father say, It's a terrible thing Dan for you to try to come between a boy and his God.

After that Father pressed harder on John. He watched him closer. His talks were all little sermons.

And John had heard more sermons than any boy in town. And he knew more hymns. He had spent hours and hours with the ministers and preachers. One after another as fast as they kept going and coming.

And John didn't like it. He fought it. He fought it every step of the way.

And once between Christmas and New Year's Day John was standing on the corner and Butch came slouching along and he stopped. What did you get from your old man for Christmas, he said.

And John said, Another Bible.

Boy you must have a collection, Butch said. Guess it was for Christmas and your birthday together wasn't it.

Yes, John said as if he didn't want to say it.

Wouldn't that give you the creeps, Butch said.

John felt a place inside him get hot. I'd like to throw all of them into the river, he said, and I'd like to push the church in after them.

Then quick as lightning Butch straightened up and took his hand out of his pockets and he said, Gosh here comes your old man now.



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John looked up the street.

And it was. It was Father on his way home from the music store and he stopped when he reached them and John was afraid his father might have heard what he told Butch about the Bible and so he said, I was just telling Butch what a beautiful Bible you gave me for Christmas this year Papa. I told him maybe I'd give him one.

And Father said something pleasing and he smiled at Butch and walked on.

When he was gone Butch's shoulders came down and he blew out his breath with a loud puff and put his hands back in his pockets. Then he looked at John and gave a laugh with sharp edges on it and went away.

John hung his head as if it were loose on his shoulders.

* * *

Maybe Father hadn't heard what John told Butch about his Bibles. But all the same it wasn't long after that John could see him worrying. So could Mother.

But nobody said anything.

Then Father must have made up his mind. Because all day his lips were pinched together and at the supper table he was quiet.

Early the next morning he took a train for the city. There was a hustle and bustle and he was gone.

It was almost like a detective story.

And Mother looked sad.

She looked the way she did in the evenings as she sat in her little rocker with her sewing in her lap.

Near the lamp.

Sitting so the light slanted across her face.

She didn't fill more than half her chair.

Many times John had watched her. He wished she wouldn't comb her

(Continued on Page 16)



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SPARROW AND CANARY

(Continued from Page 15)

hair so tight down the sides of her head.

She didn't use to.

It made her seem almost as old as Butch's grandmother.

Of course he knew mother wasn't that old. And no wrinkles. Everything about her now made John think of the flowers that grew close to the house in the shade. But why did she look so extra sad this morning.

Why are you sad today Mama, he said. Is it because Papa went away to the city.

Mother didn't answer.

What did he go for Mama.

At first Mother didn't answer and then she said, To see the Bishop.

And she went into the kitchen.

When his mother said what she said John felt a sharp feeling happening all over inside him.

The Bishop The Bishop The Bishop.

The words stayed with John like a tune you want to forget but can't. He tried with all his might not to think about the Bishop but he couldn't help it. All day long he was in his mind. He had met him once. And now he could see what was going to happen. If he shut his eyes he could. He could even hear it.

His father would sit in a little chair in front of the Bishop. The Bishop would sit in a big chair. The carved back of the chair and the Bishop's white collar and clean black clothes and his pink hands and white face would make Father feel close to the Lord.

Father would talk about his boy and tell him he had worked with him and prayed with him and how after a terrible accident he had pledged him to the Lord and now the boy had

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this foolish idea that he wanted to be a druggist.

And the Bishop would sit and nod his white face up and down and say things like Splendid and tell Father how noble it was that he had worked with John the way he had.

And Father would fill up with being proud.

And then he would ask the Bishop the favor he had come to ask of him. He would ask the Bishop to claim his son for the Lord. John was sure of that. Father wanted the Bishop to come to their little town and see John and make him into a preacher.

And the Bishop would cough and pull out his white handkerchief and touch his face anywhere with it the way John had seen him do and he would say he was a very busy Servant of the Lord and that the trains don't run often and it is a long trip and then after that at last he would give in and say, I will come when the time is ripe. Yes Yes when the time is ripe.

Then getting up from his chair the Bishop would shake hands with Father.

And John could see this happening.

All day long he saw it.

Inside his head.

* * *

That night Father was happy when he came home from the city. He patted John on the back and he said, My son.

(To Be Continued)

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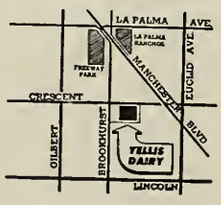
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GOLD DISCOVERY

(Continued from Page 3)

mind that it might be iron pyrites. I trembled to think of it! This question could soon be determined. Putting one of the pieces on a hard river stone, I took another and commenced hammering it. It was soft, and didn't break: it therefore must be gold, but largely mixed with some other metal, very likely silver; for pure gold, I thought, would certainly have a brighter color.

When I returned to our cabin for breakfast I showed the two pieces to my men. They were all a great deal excited, and had they not thought that the gold only existed in small quantities they would have abandoned everything and left me to finish my job alone. However, to satisfy them, I told them that as soon as we had the mill finished we would devote a week or two to gold hunting and see what we could make out of it.

While we were working in the race after this discovery we always kept a sharp lookout, and in the course of three or four days we had picked up about three ounces—our work still progressing as lively as ever, for none of us imagined at that time the whole country was sowed with gold.

In about a week's time after the discovery I had to take another trip to the fort; and, to gain what information I could respecting the real value of the metal, took all that we had collected with me and showed it to Mr. Sutter, who at once declared it was gold, but thought with me that it was greatly mixed with some other metal.

It puzzled us a good deal to hit upon the means of telling the exact quantity of gold contained in the alloy; however, we at last stumbled on an old American cyclopedia, where we saw the specific gravity of all the metals, and rules given to find the quantity of each in a given bulk. After hunting over the whole fort and borrowing from some of the men, we got three dollars and a half in silver, and with a small pair of scales

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we soon ciphered it out that there was no silver or copper in the gold, but that it was entirely pure.

This fact being ascertained, we thought it our best policy to keep it as quiet as possible till we should have finished our mill. But there was a great number of disbanded Mormon soldiers in and about the fort, and when they came to hear of it, why it just spread like wildfire, and soon the whole country was in a bustle. I had scarcely arrived at the mill again till several persons appeared with pans, shovels, and hoes, and those that had not iron picks had wooden ones, all anxious to fall to work and dig up our mill; but this we would not permit.

As fast as one party disappeared another would arrive, and sometimes I had the greatest kind of trouble to get rid of them. I sent them all off in different directions, telling them about such and such places, where I was certain there was plenty of gold if they would only take the trouble of looking for it. At that time I never imagined that the gold was so abundant. I told them to go to such and such places, because it appeared that they would dig nowhere but in such places as I pointed out, and I believe such was their confidence in me that they would have dug on the very top of yon mountain if I had told them to do so.

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AT THE BAR



It is frequently said that every citizen should take an interest in his government. That's what "Philosopher" Pickett did and he got put in jail for his efforts.

Nobody knew much about the private life of Charles E. Pickett. How he made a living was a mystery. He called himself a journalist and wrote lengthy "pronunciamentos" for the San Francisco newspapers, but it is doubtful that he was ever paid for his wordy contributions.

Possessing a dignified manner, frequently appearing to be in deep meditation and talking ponderously on many subjects, it was only natural that he should be called a philosopher. In fact, that is what he called himself!

Pickett's trouble began when he became obsessed with the idea that Justice Joseph B. Crockett of the California Supreme Court was holding office illegally. Moreover, he felt that the other members of the court were guilty of malfeasance in office for permitting Crockett to remain on the bench.

After unsuccessfully attempting to have all the Supreme Court justices impeached, Pickett decided on direct action. On the morning of August 6, 1874, he was present in the courtroom of the State's highest tribunal.

At precisely eleven o'clock the justices made their appearance and took their positions behind their chairs. Solemnly the bailiff announced, "The Supreme Court of the State of California." Quickly "Philosopher" Pickett leaped forward and sat down in the seat assigned to Justice Crockett.

"What is the meaning of this?" demanded the astonished Chief Justice Wallace.

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California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

Vol. III December, 1955 No. 4

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THOMAS ROBERT BARD

December 8, 1841 - March 5, 1915
United States Senator

Lawyer. During early part of Civil War served as volunteer Union scout; came to California in 1864; settled in Ventura county; managed Colonel Thomas A. Scott's vast holdings of 277,000 acres in central and northern California; in 1871 built wharf at Hueneme and laid out the town.

Became president of Hueneme Bank, Hueneme Wharf Company, Sespe Oil Company, Torrey Cañon Oil Company, Bank of Ventura and first president of Union Oil Company.

Hobby was horticulture; homestead called "Berylwood"; long avenues on estate lined by rare and choice ornamental and shade trees; on trips to Europe bought rare plants and shrubs.

Active in Republican party; appointed one of the Commissioners to organize Ventura County in 1871; director of state board of agriculture in 1886 and 1887; in 1892 only presidential elector chosen on Republican ticket of Harrison and Reid; was United States Senator from 1900 to 1905.

Married Mary Gerberdling, daughter of founder of **San Francisco Bulletin;** spent winters in Los Angeles, summers in Ventura; outstanding man of his day.

JAMES J. FRIIS
Publisher and Business Manager

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California's First Railroad

by
Leo J. Friis

Illustrated by
Naoma M. Sell

LAST summer the people of Sacramento celebrated the centennial of the driving of the first spike of California's first railroad. It was on August 9, 1855, that workmen commenced laying rail for the Sacramento Valley Railroad Company, now a part of the Southern Pacific system.

Founder

The moving spirit of the original company was Colonel Charles Lincoln Wilson, a veteran of the Mexican War, who had come to California in 1849 to seek gold. Finding the transportation business more attractive he was soon operating a steam schooner on the Sacramento River. His next venture proved equally lucrative. He went to San Francisco where he built a plank toll road from North Beach to Mission Dolores. This project cost him nearly $100,000, but for several years thereafter he realized a fifty per cent annual return on his investment!

Colonel Wilson made a study of transportation to the mining camps. He found that there were two main routes from Sacramento to the mines, one to Mountain City (Marysville) and the other to Negro Bar (near Folsom.) Why not join these towns together with a railroad? This sounded sensible to Colonel Wilson. He felt he was able to invest a sizeable amount in such a project, particularly as he had recently married a wealthy young lady.

Wilson interested a young Dutchman, Commodore Cornelius K. Garrison, in the venture. Garrison was a financial expert who had been sent to the west coast by the Vanderbilts to revive the sagging Nicaragua Steamship Line. After making a small fortune in Panama, the commodore had arrived at San Francisco where he was promptly elected mayor.

Railroad Organization

Colonel Wilson reorganized the **Sacramento, Auburn & Nevada Railroad** which had been incorporated in 1852 to build a railroad from Sacramento to Nevada City, via Negro Bar, but which never got beyond the planning stage.

The new company, formed in October, 1853, was called the **Sacramento Valley Railroad Company** and was to run from Sacramento to Negro Bar and thence northward to Marysville. Plans in the background were to extend the system to Tehama, Sonora and San Francisco.

W. B. Foster, chief engineer of the state of Pennsylvania, was selected to engineer the new road. However, he declined to come to California and Colonel Wilson went east to find a suitable man.

Arriving in New York, Wilson had a visit with Governor Horatio Seymour and his brother, Colonel Silas Seymour, the latter being a member of the railroad contracting firm of Robinson, Seymour & Co. These men recommended Theodore Dehone Judah, a brilliant young engineer who had just planned and built the Niagara Gorge Railroad.

In the middle of March, 1854, Judah came to New York to interview Wilson. Three days later he wired his wife at Niagara Falls, "Be home tonight. We sail for California April second."

Preliminaries

Upon arriving at Sacramento, Judah opened an office on the second floor of the Hastings Building on the southwest corner of Second and J Streets. On May 30, 1854, he made a report to the directors of the Sacramento Valley Railroad Company recommending a route from Sacramento along the north side of the American River to a crossing at Negro Bar, a little over twenty-two miles away. He estimated that this first portion of the line would cost $33,000 per mile to build and equip.

However, in the following November, when a contract was signed with Robinson, Seymour & Co., the average cost per mile had been boosted to $45,000. The final cost was $60,000 per mile.

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WORLD'S LARGEST

THE California sequoias are regarded as the largest, oldest living things in the world and the story of their discovery forms an interesting chapter in the history of the state. These majestic monarchs of the forest are of two kinds: the Sierra redwood, which grows in the mountains, and the Coast variety which thrives in the "summer fog belt," a four hundred fifty mile strip of land bordering the ocean.

The first white men to behold these giants were members of the Portola party on their trek northward from San Diego to San Francisco Bay. On October 10, 1769, Fray Juan Crespi, chronicler of the group, noted that on leaving camp on the Pajara River, near the present city of Watsonville, he and his companions traveled a league "over plains and low hills, well forested with very high trees of a red color, not known to us."

It was another Franciscan padre who made the next written record of observation of these remarkable trees. Fray Pedro Font was attached to Anza's expedition to the San Francisco Bay region in 1776. On March twenty-sixth he noted seeing, "A few spruce trees which they call redwood, a tree that is certainly beautiful; and I believe that it is very useful for its timber, for it is very straight and tall." Three days later, in traversing what is now Santa Clara County, he discovered a tree which he estimated to be about 137 feet tall and eighteen and a half feet in circumference. This tree the Spanish called **palo alto,** meaning "high tree."

In 1792 the English explorer, Captain George Vancouver, entered San Francisco Bay on his ship, **"Discovery.** Accompanying him was Dr. Archibald Menzies, a Scotch surgeon, who was an enthusiastic botanist. Menzies collected specimens of the coast redwood from the Santa Cruz area and brought them back to England for study and classification.

Sierra Redwoods

It was not until 1833 that any white man saw a Sierra redwood. In that year Joseph R. Walker led a party of trappers westward over the mountains to California. He passed through the region of big trees of what are now called the **Merced** and **Tuolumne** groves in Yosemite National Park. His clerk, Zenas Leonard, noted in his journal, "In the last two days' travelling we have found some trees of the redwood species incredibly large—some of which measure 16 to 18 fathoms [96 to 108 feet] around the trunk at the height of a man's head from the ground."

The first mountain redwoods to attract public attention were the Calaveras Big Trees. In 1852, A. T. Dowd, a hunter from Murphys, trailed a wounded grizzly to the grove. Overcome with awe at the sight of the giant trees he forgot all about the bear! Returning to camp he described his discovery. No one believed him. A few days later he led several of his friends to the grove on the pretext of assisting him in bringing back a grizzly which he claimed to have shot. Approaching a big tree he exclaimed, "Men, this is the grizzly I've been telling you about!"



Engraving (1871)

CALAVERAS BIG TREE

Two years later George Gale peeled the bark from one of these sequoias, portions of which were placed on exhibit in this country and in England. As a result of this advertising, Calaveras Big Trees became a mecca for tourists. Visitors on their way to the grove would stay overnight at the Sperry Hotel at Murphys. Among the names appearing on the hotel register during these early days were those of General Grant, Mark Twain, Horatio Alger, Jr., John Jacob Aster, Jr., Henry Ward Beecher, and Black Bart, the highway robber.

Mariposa Grove

The beautiful Mariposa Grove in Yosemite National Park was first seen by a hunter named R. Hogg in 1855. At least he claimed to have seen three of its mammoth trees. However, credit for discovering and exploring the grove is given to Galen Clark who entered it in 1857. He named it **Mariposa** because it was situated in Mariposa County. When Yosemite Valley and Mariposa Grove were given to California as a state park by the United States in 1864, Clark was named its first guardian. (In 1905 the state re-ceded the park to the federal government.)

Without doubt the world's most photographed tree is the **Wawona** in the Mariposa grove. In 1878 a tunnel was cut through this tree large enough to accommodate a vehicle. At that time this great redwood had a large burnt-out area in its base. The word **Wawona** is believed to mean "big tree" in the language of the Mokelumne Indians.

The largest of all the mountain redwood groves is the Giant Forest in Sequoia National Park, so named by John Muir. In 1858 Hale Tharp of Three Rivers entered this grove in search of summer pasturage for his cattle. For many years he spent his summers here in a house made out of a fallen sequoia, twenty-four feet in diameter.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Without question, the largest tree in the world is the **General Sherman** which grows in the Giant Forest. It was discovered by James Wolverton, a hunter and trapper, on August 7, 1879. He named it in honor of General William T. Sherman under whom he had served as a first lieutenant in the Ninth Indiana Cavalry during the Civil War. The next largest tree, the **General Grant,** is situated in nearby General Grant National Park. It is called the "nation's Christmas tree."

Coast Redwood

All coast redwood parks are either state or county owned with the exception of the Muir Woods National Monument in Marin County which was given to the United States government by William Kent in honor of his friend, John Muir.

The California State Redwood Park, commonly called **Big Basin,** is situated in the Santa Cruz mountains. It had its inception in 1901 when the Legislature appropriated $250,000 for the purpose of purchasing 3,800 acres of land to be "preserved in a state of nature, saved for posterity, and be protected for all time." This park now contains 9,040 acres.

The Santa Cruz County Big Trees Park was established in 1930. The coast redwoods attain their greatest development in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties. The Redwood Highway passes through more than one hundred miles of almost virgin redwood forest, most of which is in the state park system.

Names

The coast redwood was given the name of **Sequoia Sempervirens** in 1847 by a German botanist, Stephen Endlicher. **Sempervirens** means "always living." How did Endlicher happen to choose the genus name of **Sequoia**? That question has never been satisfactorily answered. There are two theories. Some believe that it is derived from the Latin word, **sequi,** meaning "to follow" as illustrative of the fact that the "present living redwoods are the followers or descendants of a long race of sequoias." While this is true, it is doubtful if Endlicher knew it to be a fact back in 1847.

It is generally believed that the redwoods are named after **Sequo-ah,** a half-breed Cherokee Indian, who in 1821 completed an alphabet for his mother's people. A statue of him stands in the National Capitol as the representative of Oklahoma in Statuary Hall. There is no evidence that Endlicher ever heard of Sequo-ah. However, there are no further explanations.

Specimens of the Sierra redwood were brought to England by William Lobb and in 1853 John Lindley named the tree Wellingtonia gigantea in honor of the Duke of Wellington. The French scientist, Joseph Decaisne, recognized the Wellingtonia as a species of the already named genus, **Sequoia,** and therefore published it as **Sequoia gigantea,** the name commonly attached to it today. For many years the United States Forest Service persisted in calling this tree the **Sequoia washingtoniana.**



Engraving (1871)

MARIPOSA BIG TREE

Size

The four largest Sierra redwoods are the General Sherman, General Grant, the Boole Tree and the Grizzly Giant. The General Sherman is 272.4 feet tall, 36.5 feet at its greatest diameter, and contains 600,120 board feet of lumber. The General Grant is 267 feet in height, 40.3 feet at its greatest diameter, and has a volume of 516,456 board feet. The Boole Tree in the Converse Basin, near General Grant National Park, is 268.8 feet tall and possesses a circumference of 112 feet. The gnarled Grizzly Giant in the Mariposa Grove is 209 feet in height and its greatest diameter is 32.5 feet.

The coast redwoods are taller than their mountain cousins. The tallest of them all, the "Founders' Tree," stands on the North Dyersville Flat in Humboldt County. It is 364 feet in height, 15 feet in diameter, and is dedicated to the founders of the Save-the-Redwoods League. The "Mother Tree" in Big Basin is 335 feet tall.

Age

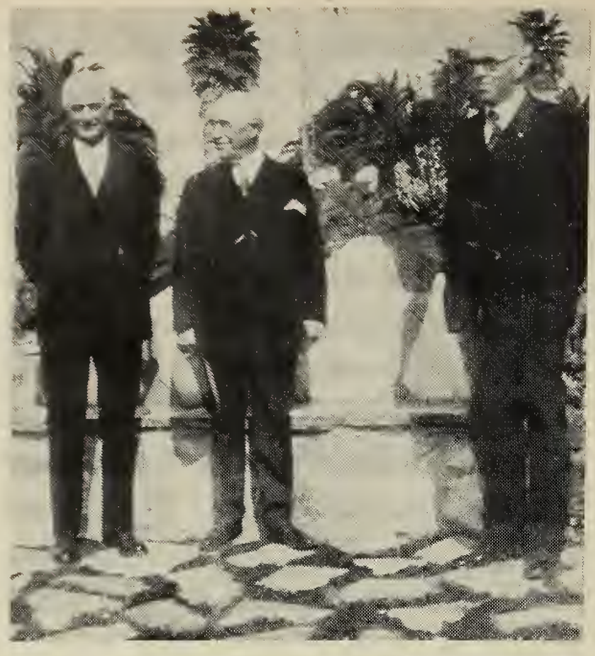
How old are the sequoias? In answer to this frequently asked question, Dr. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale University declared that he had "counted rings of seventy-nine that were 2,000 years of age, and four that were over 3,000 years, one of which was 3,150."

California's great tree authority, Dr. W. L. Jepson, said that the oldest tree whose age was determined by him was 3,226 years old. Dr. Douglas of the University of Arizona made a boring in the General Sherman Tree and came to the conclusion that this venerable monarch was 1,500 years old when Jesus was born.!

Uses

The Sierra redwood is so brittle that it has little commercial use. On the otherhand, the coast variety is very valuable. It was early recognized that the sequoia possessed a

(Continued on Page 14)



(JOHNSTON PHOTO)

From left to right: Dr. W. J. Mayo, C. C. Chapman, and Dr. H. A. Johnston.

The Memoirs Of Herbert Allan Johnston, M. D.

Part IX

MEDICINE makes many demands of her graduates. Their time is not their own but belongs entirely to the sick. To be entrusted by the public with the treatment of its ills implies the existence of a confidence scarcely found in any other profession. No one realizes this more than the doctor himself. He glories in new discoveries in the treatment of disease, new surgical procedures that insure better results and a continuing lowering of the mortality rate.

How fortunate for patients that medical discovery rarely enters the patent office, but on the other hand is published in our professional journals as soon as the discoverer feels that he is ready to inform the medical world of his experimentation and the methods of treatment and is eager for early authentic articles or reports on the subject. Today intelligent folks are great readers of medical articles and this very fact is a stimulus to the profession to be constantly on the alert.

Medical and surgical knowledge is free and open to all. Nothing is hidden and for this reason it is absolutely necessary for the doctor to visit medical or surgical centers at regular short intervals. In my earlier years, while this western country was young, it was best for the young doctor to attend eastern clinics, but of later years, since the population of this Pacific coast has so materially increased, and large hospitals and clinics have been built, the need of going to the eastern American or European centers has greatly decreased.

In the late twenties Dr. Kalb, a well known specialist in tuberculosis in Alhambra, came to see me and asked if I would perform a thoracoplasty on a patient of his. This operation is performed on patients who have had tuberculosis of the lungs and while the active condition of the disease has subsided there remains one or more large cavities, either in the lung or the pleura, which show no indication of recovering, but keep the patient in a condition of semi or complete invalidism from the absorption of poisons in these cavities.

In Germany it was discovered that by removing some of the ribs on the affected side and thereby causing more or less of a collapse of the involved lung or pleura, the walls of the cavity would close and the patient would recover in a few months. I had never performed such an operation and had not heard of one having been done on the coast but encouraged the doctor by telling him I would study the technique and his x-ray films and most likely would be ready in a few days.

The operation was comparatively simple and required the removal of the greater part of eleven ribs on one side of the chest. The young patient made a good recovery, and since at that time California was looked upon as the perfect place for pulmonary tuberculosis patients, there were several sanitariums devoted to the treatment and care of these patients.

Hearing of this operation for cavity formations in the chest brought several patients for examination and consultation, some of which were suitable for surgery, and in our Orange County Hospital tubercular ward were found several patients with conditions requiring operation.

In the literature we read articles about Sauerbruck of Berlin in which it was shown how he had improved the method of operating besides giving descriptions of new instruments he was using. One day in talking it over with a good friend of mine, the late Dr. W. J. Mayo, of the famous Mayo Clinic of Rochester, Minn., while visiting at our home, we discussed the work of Sauerbruck, and he thought I might be benefitted by going to Germany to see him. So my wife, Anne, and I spent over three months in Europe.

On boarding ship at New York, a package was handed to me. It contained letters of introduction to several renowned surgeons of the old world from Dr. Mayo who knew them personally. This procured for me an entree that I could have procured in no other way, and, thanks to him, my visit to these centers was all I could wish.

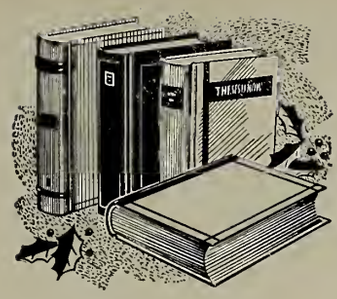
I visited thirteen countries and observed the surgical works in their larger hospitals. The excellent surgery which was done in Edinborough, Scotland, by Wilkie and others and in Glasgow by Young and his staff was very interesting and instructive. The technique of the Scandinavian countries was good too. In fact Europe was in some ways our superior.

Sauerbruck proved to be an excellent and rapid operator. He did in fifteen minutes what took me about a half-hour. He was operating on about four to six chest patients a day under local anesthesia. He removed sections of eleven ribs at each operation. He invited me and a French surgeon, whose name I have forgotten, to dinner at his home in Potsdam. In addition to his four assistants, we were his only guests who sat with him at the table. He spoke good English and was a delightful host.

We returned home in September about ten days before the collapse

(Continued on Page 15)

JUVENILE BOOKS ON CALIFORNIA



A list of books on California for children selected by the Children's Librarians of Anaheim, Fullerton, Huntington Beach, Santa Ana and Orange County under the direction of Miss Elva Haskett of Anaheim.

Favorites for the Young

Maybelle, the Cable Car (Houghton Mifflin) by Virginia Lee Burton.
Drawn and illustrated by a talented artist, here are San Francisco highlights as seen by a jolly little cable car.

Pepito at Capistrano (Whitman) by Joan and Josephine Costantino.
Simple story and bright pictures of the Indians at this mission.

Bears, Pirates and Silver Lace (Binfords) by Anne B. Fisher.
Pirates, animals and adventure in these very different stories of old California.

Cat from Telegraph Hill (Lothrop) by Edith Thacher Hurd.
San Francisco as seen through the eyes of the little greeneyed cat, Fedora.

Nino & his Fish (Lothrop) by Edith and Clement Hurd.
Wonderful authentic atmosphere and pictures of Fisherman's Wharf provide the background for this fish story of the small son of a fisherman and his first catch.

Boat for Peppe (Scribner) by Leo Politi.
Life with the Portuguese fishermen in early Monterey.

Juanita (Scribner) by Leo Politi.
Olvera Street in Los Angeles and the blessing of the animals at Easter time.

Mission Bell (Scribner) by Leo Politi.
A young Indian boy's experiences travelling with Father Serra as he founded California's mission settlements.

Pedro the Angel of Olvera Street (Scribner) by Leo Politi.
Olvera street again. This time at the Christmas season.

Song of the Swallows (Scribner) by Leo Politi.
Lovely, colorful pictures, which won the Caldecott medal for this young artist, show the Mission at San Juan Capistrano and the swallows as they return there on St. Joseph's day.

Secret Valley (Crowell) by Clyde Robert Bulla.
A Missouri family finds its wish fulfilled in an unexpected way when they go to California to find gold in 1849.

History in the Making

Big Tree (Viking) by Mary and Conrad Buff.
Beautiful illustrations form the background for the story of Wawona, one of the great Sequoia trees, through the centuries.

Bells of Carmel (Aladdin) by Edith H. Blackburn.
Father Serra's story as told through the adventures of Aptos, a California Indian.

California Gold Days

California Mission Days

California Rancho Days (Doubleday) by Helen Bauer.
Excellent photographs and brief information about early California

John Sutter of California (Nelson) by Glenn Clairmonte.
The exciting account of a man with a dream as big as all California.

Pirate Flag for Monterey (Winston) by Lester Del Rey.
A combination of pirate lore and historical fact in this story of the sack of Monterey in 1818.

Golden Train (Random) by Margery Evernden.
Colorful and authentic picture of the life of one of the Spanish colonists, who travels from Mexico to found the city of San Francisco in far off California.

Monsters of Old Los Angeles (Viking) by Charles M. Martin.
Factual information about beasts of the La Brea Tar Pits.

Story of California (Doubleday) by Oscar Lewis.
A history of our state from the pioneers to today.

California Missions (Brown & Nourse) by Karl F. Brown.
Superb photographs link the past with the present.

Shaken Days (Messner) by Marion H. Garthwaite.
The San Fransicso earthquake of 1906.

Here and There in California

Blue Willow (Viking) by Doris Gates.
Janey, daughter of a migratory crop picker, longs for a permanent home, which she finds in California's San Joaquin Valley. Newberry award winner.

Fog Island (Wilcox & Follett) by Elsa Falk.
A tale of the early California Indians on Santa Barbara's Channel Islands.

Roy Sato, New Neighbor (Messner) by Vanya Oakes.
Japanese-Americans in the San Joaquin valley and Los Angeles, and especially young Roy, who wants to be accepted as a real American.

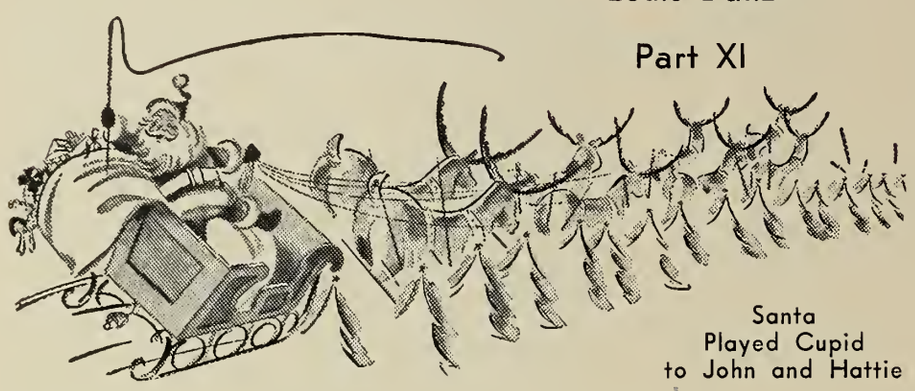
Kildee House (Doubleday) by Rutherford G. Montgomery.
This is the story of Jerome Kildee and the housing problem he had with Old Grouch, the raccoon, and the skunks who set up housekeeping under the floor of his home built against a giant redwood.

The Sparrow and Canary

by

Louis Danz

Part XI



Santa
Played Cupid
to John and Hattie

ANOTHER year went by. John was almost eighteen. Hattie was down for the winter and helped Mrs. Schultz.

The bakery looked like a fairy story remembered from a long time ago. Animal cookies and cookies shaped like people filled the window. Some were covered with aniseed. Some were flavored with spices. Cakes with thick frosting looked like big snowballs on the shelves.

Anybody coming into the bakery would know Christmas was near.

Then one day there was to be a big party and it was a sleighride and a barn-dance.

Of course everybody rushed for the sleigh.

John sat next to Hattie.

The night and the soft snow and the moon hanging in the sky like a ripe banana and the big sleigh and the laughing and the singing made everybody happy.

Giddap, the driver shouted and he cracked his whip in the cold night air. The horses pranced as if they were pulling a circus wagon. Then off they went.

There were twenty in the sled.

Oscar Cramm brought along the cider. He put it under a heavy blanket and there it was. It's Pa's, he said. Angels use it to sweeten their breath, he said. Soon the jug gurgled around to reaching hands and almost anybody took a taste or a drink or some more but not too much.

Except Oscar.

But they all knew about Oscar.

And so nobody thought about him. Oscar was like his father who was like his grandfather.

Go on John, he said, don't be a baby.

But I never—, John started to say.

Here's a man who never, they all sang.

And John put the jug to his lips. Then Hattie put her hand on his arm. Don't please don't, she said. Oh please don't.

I'm the man who never, John said and he passed the jug along without drinking.

The man who never, some said. Why he's afraid, they said.

Hattie pressed John's hand.

The sleigh slid over the snow like skates on hard ice. The horses puffed white steam like the engine on the Five O'clock Limited.

Anybody's arms were around somebody.

John's arm was around Hattie.

And then just before they got out of the sleigh for the dance Oscar started the jug around again.

But John passed it along. Anyway his head felt light enough to float his body off the sleigh.

Whoa, the driver called to the horses. Everybody out, he sang.



Then there was dancing and more dancing and after that fried chicken and hot coffee and apple pie and pumpkin pie.

And there was the ladder.

It went up to the hayloft.

John and Hattie climbed it.

Anybody didn't see them and when they stood in the loft they didn't know why they had come there and they didn't talk and they just looked at each other and Hattie moved as if she were going to go down the ladder again.

Then something lifted John's arms and put them around her. I love you, he said.

* * *

And when Hattie went home to the farm John wrote her a letter every day. His letters were filled with Darling Dearest Sweetheart and words that he invented words that had no meaning inside them but seemed as if they had.

(To Be Continued)





HOLIDAYS AT MME. MODJESKA'S HOME

A tiny amber glass slipper, once holding a pink velvet pincushion, serves as a memento for Mrs. Edith Meiser Young, of Fullerton. It is a gift which she received for Christmas long ago when the family went up in the canyon to the home of Madame Modjeska.

It was around 1912 that Henry Meiser bought his new Reo car. On the day before Christmas, Mr. Meiser, his wife, son George and little daughter Edith drove the new car up to the canyon where the old Modjeska home was located. It took three hours to make the trip from Fullerton.

A severe Santa Ana wind swept down the canyon that Christmas eve. The children pressed their noses against the ruby glass window that lighted the staircase. The red coloring of the glass gave the swaying trees and swirling leaves the effect of a forest fire. The wind whistled down the fireplaces even in the bedrooms and gave all an eerie feeling.

Christmas day dawned clear and quiet. There was a big turkey and all the trimmings. Each person received a gift. The children gave recitations and the Christmas tree glowed with candles.

The little glass slipper now rests with Mrs. Young's treasures of her childhood.



FIRST OIL WELL IN CALIFORNIA

The first oil well in California was drilled on the north fork of the Mattole River in Humboldt County in 1865.

This historic well was owned by the Union Mattole Oil Company which had been incorporated on March 25, 1865, by three San Franciscans, Thomas Richards, William Ede and Edward Bosqui. Under the energetic management of Bosqui, drilling operations had proceeded smoothly.

On June 10, 1865, the following item appeared in the **Humboldt Times** of Eureka: "On Wednesday last, Mr. F. Francis of Ferndale brought into town six packages of from 15 to 20 gallons each of coal oil taken from the well of the Union Mattole Oil Company. This will go to San Francisco by the present trip of the steamer and is the first shipment of crude oil from the oil regions of this county."

This shipment arrived in San Francisco on June twelfth and was taken for refining to the firm of Stanford Brothers who operated a camphene still on the northeast corner of Chestnut and Taylor streets. The Stanfords became so impressed with the oil discovery that they acquired controlling interest in the Union Mattole Oil Company.

At the site of the first well sprang up a little settlement which was appropriately named **Petrolia.** It is still in existence.

Other wells were drilled in Humboldt County and California was enjoying its first oil boom. Then misfortune set in. Many of the wells developed production trouble. The price of oil dropped. Cost of transportation was high for the crude had to be carried on mule-back to Centerville, a distance of about thirty miles; from there it had to be hauled in wagons to Eureka and then transported by steamer to San Francisco which was two hundred sixteen miles away. To make things worse, the United States Government withdrew Humboldt oil lands from dispersal, an astounding move in view of the profligate manner in which the gold fields had been exploited. This action cast a shadow on land titles. California's first oil boom breathed its last in 1866.

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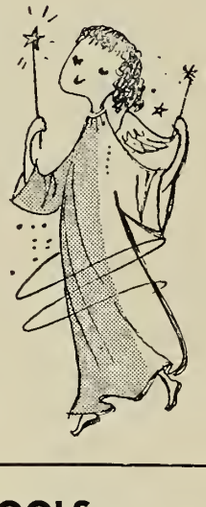
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O. P. Fitzgerald, well known pioneer Methodist bishop, related an interesting experience he had with Michael Reese, San Francisco's miser and millionaire. The bishop had come to Reese's office to request a contribution for the Minna Street Church.

He recalled, "There he sat at his desk, too much absorbed to notice my entrance. Before him lay a large pile of one-thousand dollar United States Government bonds, and he was clipping off the coupons. That face! it was a study as he sat using the big pair of scissors . . . When at last he raised his head, there was a fierce gleam in his eye and a flush in his face. I had come upon a devotee engaged in worship.

"This was Mike Reese, the miser and millionaire. Placing his huge left hand on the pile of bonds, he gruffly returned my salutation: 'Good morning.'

"I told him what was wanted . . .

"'O yes: I was expecting you. They all come to me. Father Gallagher, of the Catholic Church, Dr. Wyatt, of the Episcopal Church, and all the others, have been here. I feel friendly to the Churches, and I treat them all alike—it won't do for me to be partial—**I don't give to any!**'"

MEASLES

In the first two months of 1806, one hundred and thirty-three Indians died in a measles epidemic at San Juan Capistrano.

Measles were unknown to the California Indians until they were introduced to them by the white man. Considered a childhood disease among civilized peoples, the malady proved devastating to aborigines.

On November 13, 1849, voters of California ratified the State constitution by a vote of 12,064 to 811. At the same time they elected Peter H. Burnett as first constitutional governor, and Edward Gilbert and George W. Wright, representatives in Congress.



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A DUEL

One hundred years ago duelling was an accepted method of settling real or fancied wrongs in California. What is more, such affairs seemed to have no effects upon the political futures of the participants.

Take the case of B. F. Washington as an example. On March 21, 1854, he and C. A. Washburn fought a duel near San Jose. According to agreement the weapons used were rifles, fired at fifty paces.

When the signal was given Washburn fired and missed. Through some misunderstanding Washington had handed his gun to his second, who, in his excitement, discharged it into the air.

At the second signal Washburn accidentally shot into the ground. On the third attempt Washington placed a bullet through his adversary's hat. The fourth try was merely an exchange of shots with nobody hurt.

The men were persistent. In the next round Washburn was hit in the shoulder. He recovered from the wound and was later appointed United States minister to Paraguay by President Lincoln.

Washington served as collector of the port of San Francisco under President Buchanan from 1857 to 1860. In 1868 Governor Haight appointed him a member of the Board of Tide Land Commissioners.

Under the laws in effect in California today these men would not only have been punished by imprisonment in the state prison or county jail, but would also have been deprived of the right to vote and to hold "any office of profit."

Joe: "A year ago I had enough money to choke a horse."

Jack: "What happened?"

Joe: "I bet on him instead of choking him."

An old offender was introduced to the new justice of the peace as "John Harris, alias Jones, alias Smith."

"I'll try the women first," announced the judge, "bring in that there Alice Jones."

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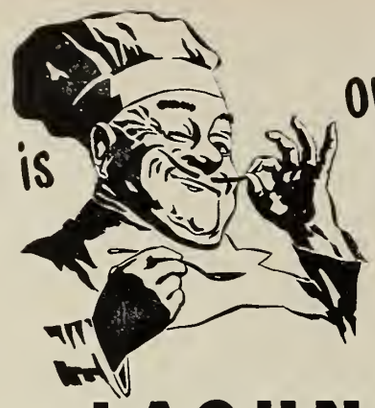
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MOUNTAIN LIONS

The state of California pays a bounty for the killing of mountain lions. Sixty dollars is paid for each female and fifty dollars for each male. In 1954 one hundred eighty-one bounties were claimed. About one third of all lions killed were destroyed by three state lion hunters.

There's the story in the paper of a woman that used a telephone for the first time in eighty years. She must be on a party line.

"What is a budget?"

"Well, it it is a method of worrying before you spend instead of afterward."

—Boston Traveler.

"Judge," said the prisoner, "I'm deaf."

"That may be," said the jurist, "but you'll get your hearing in the morning."

FIRST RAILROAD

(Continued from Page 3)

The contract with Robinson, Seymour & Co. to build and equip the entire forty mile line from Sacramento to Marysville, via Negro Bar, was $1,800,000 which was to be paid for in the following manner: $300,000 in cash, $800,000 in capital stock of the company, and $700,000 in 10% twenty year bonds.

Building Commences

Grading of the roadbed commenced on February 12, 1855, near Eighteen Mile House, with about one hundred men on the job. Work at other points along the line started. By June rails and rolling stock had arrived by ship.

In the meantime the officers of the company were in desperate need of money. On July thirtieth, the San Francisco **Alta California** made an editorial plea for stock subscriptions. Times were hard and cash was not forthcoming. The railroad company modified its agreement with the contractors by restricting construction to a line from Sacramento to Negro Bar.

On August 9, 1855, the first rails of the road were laid near the river

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front at Third and R Streets in Sacramento. They were of English iron and weighed twenty pounds to the foot. Two days later Judah and some of the company's officials took their first ride on the tracks a distance of four hundred yards. Their conveyance was a handcar!

Track construction continued at the rate of six hundred feet a day until the workmen reached a slough at Seventeenth Street, in Sacramento, on August sixteenth. There a bridge had to be built.

On the following day the eighteen ton locomotive, **Sacramento,** and three cars were placed on the track and two hundred passengers enjoyed a short evening excursion.

Wilson Deposed

The opening of the road, even for a short distance, was no occasion for rejoicing on the part of Colonel Wilson. The directors of the company had met on August tenth and removed him from office.

He was replaced by Commodore Cornelius K. Garrison. William T. Sherman was elected vice-president. Sherman had resigned from the army and had become the head of the banking house of Lucas & Turner. He had proved himself an able banker and as such his services were needed by the struggling railroad company. A few years later he would return to the East where he would become one of the great Union generals of the Civil War.

(Continued Next Month)

HORSE RACING

There are six major tracks for horse racing in California. The three in the northern part of the state are Tanforan, Bay Meadows and Golden Gate. Those in southern California are Santa Anita, Hollywood Park and Del Mar.

In 1933, when horse racing was legalized and pari mutuel betting authorized, the only track was Tanforan, about fifteen miles south of San Francisco.

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LARGEST TREE

(Continued from Page 5)

quality of sturdy resistance to the elements. When Fray Junipero Serra, founder of the California Missions, was about to die, he ordered the mission carpenter to build him a coffin of redwood. In this he was buried at Mission San Carlos Borromeo at Carmel in 1784.



WAWONA TREE

This mission fell into ruins in 1852 and knowledge of the exact burial place of Serra was temporarily lost. Ninety-eight years after his death the coffin was discovered in a perfectly sound condition.

California's oldest wooden church still stands. It was built of redwood at Ft. Ross by the Russians in 1812.

Dr. Jepson waxes eloquent about the redwood. He says, "The writer of these lines is a Californian. He was rocked by a pioneer mother in a cradle made of Redwood. . . . He went to school in a Redwood schoolhouse, sat at a desk made of Redwood and wore shoes the leather of which was tanned in Redwood vats. Everywhere he touched Redwood. Boxes, bins, bats, barns, bridges, bungalows were made of Redwood. Posts, porches, piles, pails, pencils, pillars, paving-blocks, pipe lines, sometimes even policemen, were made of Redwood!"

Some day the Gideons, who see to it that there's a Bible in each hotel guest room, are going to fix it so that the man who makes the hotel rates has a Bible too.—Detroit Times.

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"Have you ever ridden a horse before?"

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"Yes, but does he believe it all?"

—Boston Transcript.

THEN AND NOW

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These words were contained in the report of the State Insane Asylum at Agnews, California, for July, 1891.

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MEMOIRS

(Continued from Page 6)

of the stock market in New York.

In the last half century the operations on the organs of the chest, especially the heart, are quite notable and at the present time the brain itself is yielding up many of its secrets, and surgeons are capably exploring beneath its bony shell to remove tumors and correct other defects.

The mechanical heart which takes on the work of the circulation of the blood off the human heart for a period has opened the way for many operations on that organ. Science is forever moving forward uncovering and revealing more and more of the marvels of creation.

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The name of August Vollmer is synonymous with modern police science. This distinguished law enforcement officer served as Chief of Police of Berkeley from 1905 to 1932, when he retired to become Professor of Police Administration at the University of California.

He reorganized the Police Department of San Diego in 1917, and that of Los Angeles in 1923-1924.

Vollmer is credited with inventing the system of identification of criminals by the methods by which they commit crimes. He established the first motorized police department in the world and installed a blood pressure system to determine if persons were telling the truth. Vollmer had much to do with conceiving the plan for the establishment of the State Bureau of Identification in Sacramento.

He was born in New Orleans on March 7, 1876, and passed away at Berkeley on November 4, 1955. During the Spanish-American War he served both in Cuba and the Philippines.

DEER POPULATION

The deer population of California is estimated to be more than one million. Each year about 50,000 are killed by hunters. Many more die from natural causes.

Texan: "Back in my State I caught a fish that was eight inches."

Minnesotan: "Where I come from, that's a small fish."

Texan: "Maybe so, but down in Texas we measure a fish between its eyes."

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PIONEER SURGERY COSTS

Although living costs were very high during the first years of the Gold Rush period, prices lowered considerably during the late Fifties.

On September 15, 1858, G. L. Henderson wrote a letter from Downieville describing an accident which befell him and listed the medical expense.

He said, "Got my leg mashed in a water derrick four miles from Downieville on the Middle Fork of the North Yuba River the 16th; brought to Downieville. On the 18th had the limb amputated. Having mortified and extended above where it was amputated, which caused it to be very difficult to heal, and for two weeks pretty near every person that saw me said that I could not get over it, but that it would take me to my grave."

Here is what Henderson paid out for medical and other care: "Doctor bill, $2.20; nurse, $2.12; board, 81 cents; rent of room and bed, 44 cents; contingent expenses, 46 cents. Total $6.03."

At the time of the accident Henderson was about thirty years old. He not only recovered, but he also returned to his home in the East. His wife having died, he remarried, raised another family, became president of a bank and died at the ripe old age of eighty years!

Jack: "Music and laughter have departed from my life."

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AT THE BAR

(Continued from Page 2)

"I've got just as good a right to sit here as Crockett has," replied Pickett.

Wallace placed a hand upon the journalist and urged him to retire. Pickett clenched his fist and grasped the jurist about the waist. He was quickly seized by the court clerk and bailiff.

The chief justice ordered him removed from the courtroom, exclaiming at the same time, "This man is guilty of contempt of court. We fine him $500 and order him to prison for five days and until the fine is paid."

As Pickett was being forced through the courtroom door he yelled back, "I defy you."

Wallace answered, "We fine you $500 more."

Pickett either would not or could not pay the $1,000. He remained in jail for fourteen months. When he was released he sued the members of the court for $100,000 for false imprisonment. He lost the case.

PIONEER REMEDIES

Those who are interested in the modern miracles of medical science will be astonished at some of the "wonder drugs" of the early Nineteenth century in California.

Here are some remedies contained in a book published by General Mariano Vallejo in 1838 at Sonoma:

"The toothache is cured by carrying in the mouth the eye-tooth of a black dog.

"For impaired eyesight, do as the swallow does. Bruise the leaves of swallow-wort and anoint the eyes with the juice.

"Take a radish cut in four pieces. Add two drams of powdered broom seed. Put them in a half pint of white wine in which a few drops of lemon juice have been added, and leave them 24 hours. This draught will dissolve a stone in the bladder, though it were as big as a lemon."

"I haven't seen you for a month; what have you been doing?"

"Thirty days."—Octopus.



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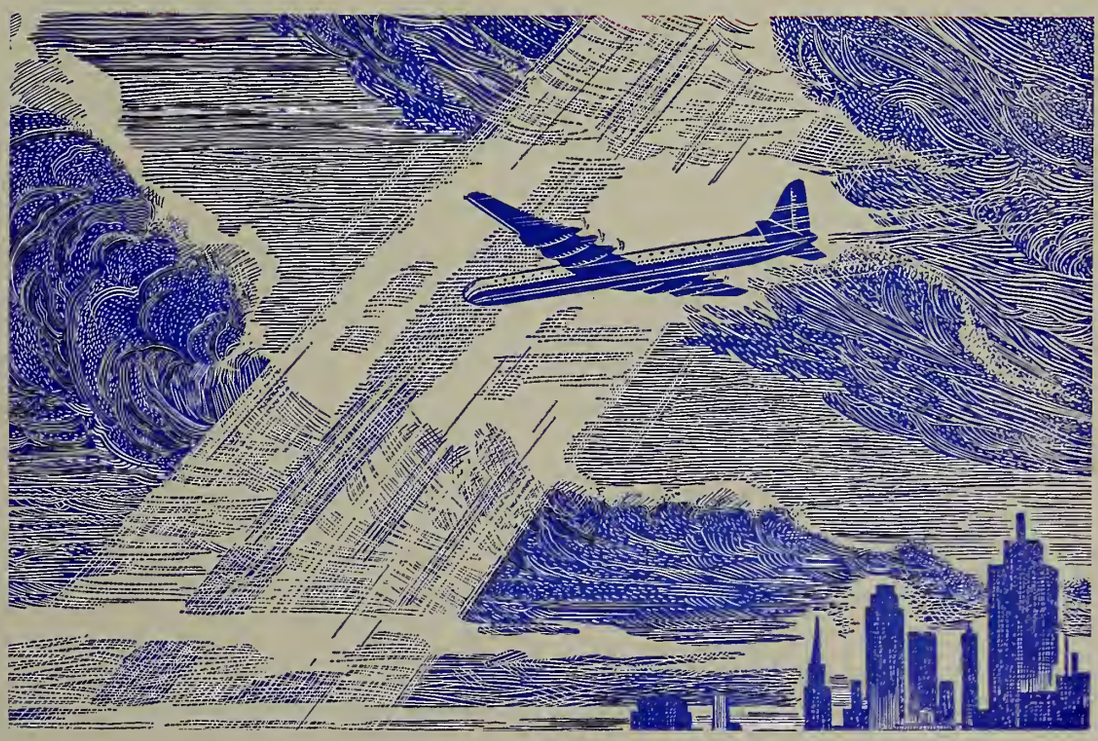
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The PAST For
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FUTURE



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"ALCOHOLIC JURIST"

The lawyers who practiced at San Jose a century ago were willing to overlook the eccentricities of County Judge Redman, but they tired of his innumerable court recesses to visit the saloon across the street.

In desperation every attorney of Santa Clara county signed a petition asking the alcoholic jurist to resign. The request was delivered to the judge one evening and on the following morning the court room was full of lawyers wondering what the response would be.

The door opened and the judge slowly thumped his way to the bench. (He had a wooden leg.) Ceremoniously he handed his hat and cane to the clerk.

Sitting down wearily, he gazed about him. His face, lined with sleeplessness, bore a sad and contrite expression.

For the first time in several weeks he appeared stone sober. Something in his humble demeanor stirred sympathy in the breasts of the barristers. Perhaps they had been too hasty Maybe the old man should have another chance.

Slowly Judge Redman arose and began timidly, "Gentlemen of the Bar, last night I received a petition signed by all of you, couched in respectful language and setting forth certain reasons why I should tender my resignation as judge of this court. Conscious of my infirmities and realizing the necessity of a pure judiciary, throughout the silent hours of the past night I have given your petition prayerful consideration."

A painful silence pervaded the room. Poor old fellow, singing his swan song!

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California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

Vol. III January, 1956 No. 5

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JAMES KING OF WILLIAM



January 28, 1822 — May 20, 1856

James King, born in Georgetown, District of Columbia; assumed "of William" to distinguish himself from a number of other James Kings; arrived in California in 1848; had brief but very profitable mining experience.

Formed banking house of James King of William and Company in San Francisco in 1849; won success as banker; took great interest in civic affairs; involved in financial crisis of 1854, and the failure of the express firm Adams and Co.

In 1855 founded **Daily Evening Bulletin,** a newspaper which attacked evil forces in San Francisco; credited with inaugurating movement which put an end to dueling.

Shot by James P. Casey, a county supervisor whose criminal record had been exposed by King; his assassination was signal for calling the great Vigilance Committee of 1856; political reforms followed.

JAMES J. FRIIS
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The Restoration of Mission Nuestra Senora de la Soledad

THE remnants of the California missions stand in varying states of repair and decay. Some have entirely disappeared. Were it not for the loving attention of a few who care, virtually none of these historic structures would be standing today.

Mission Nuestra Señora de la Soledad is a good example. It had been permitted to deteriorate until nothing remained but a few crumbling adobe walls. Today the church of this once busy establishment has been rebuilt and rededicated. Plans have been made to restore the entire quadrangle. This work is being done by the Native Daughters of the Golden West under the enthusiastic leadership of its restoration committee chairman, Mrs. Raymond M. Giannini of San Francisco.

Founding of Mission

The story of the mission of "Our Lady of Solitude" commences on October 31, 1789, when Viceroy Revilla Gigedo directed its establishment "in the valley called Soledad." Communications were slow in those days and news of the viceroy's order did not reach California until August second of the next year. Further delay was occasioned by the loss of a shipment of vestments and other religious articles required for church services. Time was consumed in selecting a suitable site.

On October 9, 1791, nearly two years after Gigedo had issued his directive, the mission was formally founded by Fermin Francisco de Lasuén, Father Presidente of the Upper California missions.

Early records are scanty, but it is believed that a church was erected within two months after the founding ceremonies. Considerable building was done in the next two years.

An early entry in the baptismal register made by Father Francisco Sanchez is of interest to Americans. He wrote, "On May 19, 1793 . . . I baptized solemnly a man of about 20 years, son of a pagan father who in the year of 1789 was killed by Gray, American captain of the sloop 'Washington' belonging to the Congress of Boston."

Progress

Because of its location the mission was never very large. However, its spiritual harvest for the first two months of its existence was nine baptisms. By 1800 there were 512 Indians residing at Soledad. The neophytes increased in numbers until the 1805 census showed 688 residents. Thereafter the population commenced to decline, probably because disease had ravaged the surrounding native villages from which the padres received most of their converts.

The most talented priests who served Soledad for any length of time were Fathers Florencio Ibañez and Vicente de Sarria. In describing Ibañez, Bancroft declared, "In person he was tall, broad-shouldered and of great strength. In character he was noted for his kindness to all of low estate and whom he deemed in any way oppressed. He was fond of teaching the soldiers of the guard to read and write and never tired of instructing the neophytes in work and music."

Alfred Robinson recalled a visit with Father Sarria in 1830. He wrote, "It was near sundown when we arrived and dismounted at the door of La Soledad . . . A pious old man controls its concerns, and pours out to his guests with free hospitality the abundance thereof. His charities, his goodness, and meekness of character are proverbial; and to have known old Padre Sarria was a happiness indeed."

(Continued on Page 20)

Martin



RECENT PHOTOGRAPH OF GLENN L. MARTIN
SHOWING MODELS OF FIRST AND LATEST MODELS

THE life of Glenn Luther Martin was inseparably connected with California for it was in this state that he built and flew his first airplane.

Born in Macksburg, Iowa, on January 17, 1886, he accompanied his parents to Kansas where he attended school, completing his education at Kansas Wesleyan University. In 1905 the family came to Santa Ana, California, where father and son associated themselves together in the automobile business.

Aircraft Experiments

Inspired by the feats of the Wright brothers, young Glenn became an enthusiastic student of aviation. After experimenting with gliders, in 1908 he designed and built a pusher type airplane. By modern standards it was a flimsy affair powered by an Elbridge engine. It was built in the old Methodist church which stood at the corner of Second and Main Streets in Santa Ana, at the site of the present city hall.

Glenn's parents warmly supported him in his venture. It is recalled that his mother would stand by him at night holding a flickering kerosene lamp to enable him to see to work.

When the plane was completed, a knotty problem presented itself. How was the craft to be removed from the building? To the budding airman the solution was simple: just remove the front wall of the structure! The late Dr. Charles D. Ball declared that, "This was easily accomplished, but the owner of the church was peeved and it was some time before he was reconciled to the mutilation."

Learning To Fly

Martin did not only design and build his plane, but he had to teach himself to fly. Dr. Ball remembered, "We voted him the crank of cranks . . . We would congregate in the McFadden pasture to watch his antics. When he failed we would remark, 'That fool boy will surely kill himself some day'."

Despite these gloomy predictions young Martin persisted in his efforts to become a birdman. On August 1, 1909, he succeeded. Rising from a field in southeast Santa Ana, his plane stayed aloft for thirty-two minutes.

Flight to Catalina

Martin proved the practicability of his aircraft on May 10, 1912, when he flew a "hydroaeroplane" from Newport Bay to Catalina Island, a distance of thirty-three miles, in thirty-seven minutes. Because of the fog he piloted his craft at an elevation of from 2,000 to 4,000 feet, never seeing the ocean until he landed at Avalon Bay, an excellent job of navigation by compass. He made the return trip by way of San Pedro.

The **Santa Ana Register** triumphantly reported the feat as the "greatest across-water flight ever made by man." (The English Channel, which had previously been crossed by plane, is only twenty miles wide.)

Honored

One year later Martin's fellow Santa Anans honored him at an enthusiastic meeting in the local opera house. Prominent citizens gave forth with glowing testimonials.

Clyde Bishop, an excellent orator, was particularly prophetic. In addressing the airman he exclaimed, "I anticipate that you will be in the forefront of those who will carry aerial navigation to complete success. The government of our country needs students and investigators. You have proven beyond dispute that you could, with your own hands build the machine and that you could make it fly, and before you there are opportunities untold. The navigation of the air will in the future be the protector as well as the destroyer of

...California's Pioneer Birdman

the armies and the navies of the world. And like the unchained winds, those ships will come and go on their voyage of commerce, on errands of mercy and on flights of peace."

The ceremonies were climaxed with a presentation speech by Dr. H. E. W. Barnes, who pinned a diamond studded medal on the flyer. With characteristic good humor the jovial physician declared, "I understand that I have been selected to bestow this medal because on one particular stormy winter's night, the mercury twenty-five degrees below zero, a blizzard howling over the wild, bleak hills that surround Macksburg, Iowa, I was the stork that presided over the entrance into existence of the world famous aviator that we have met together to honor tonight, Glenn L. Martin."

In 1937 the flight from Newport to Catalina was repeated by the same pilot. This time he flew the course in a China Clipper. On this occasion bars were added to his medal.

Incorporation

The Glenn L. Martin Co. was incorporated in 1911 with its headquarters in Santa Ana. Glenn's father was one of the original directors of the firm. His mother showed her faith in her son by being his first passenger.

Those early years were rugged ones and young Martin supported his factory by barnstorming exhibitions and stunt flying. Once he performed as a villian in a motion picture starring Mary Pickford.

In 1912 Martin moved his company to Los Angeles. There he built aircraft for exhibition flying and sport purposes. In the next year he received his first order from the War Department for his Model TT which was later adopted by the Army for training purposes. Additional purchases were made by the United States and by foreign governments. The Los Angeles plant grew until it employed 150 men.

Merger

Martin's firm merged with the Wright Company in 1917 to form the Wright-Martin Corporation of New York. This arrangement proved unsatisfactory and the combination was dissolved a few months later and the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Cleveland was organized.

This new concern built planes for the United States armed forces during World War I. Its Martin bomber was the first American designed airplane for Liberty engines.

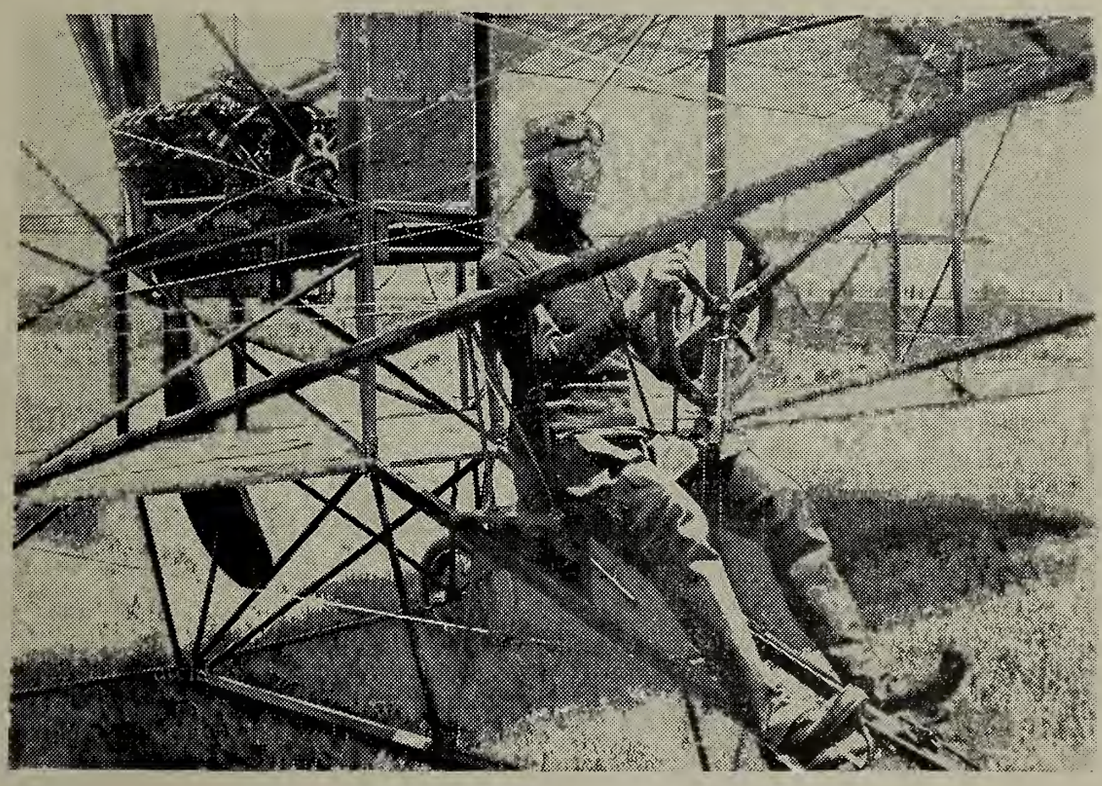
New Location

The Martin Company moved to a 1243 acre site near Baltimore in 1929 where it continued to expand its activities. It built the China Clipper, Hawaiian Clipper, Philippine Clipper, B-10, British Maryland, British Baltimore, PBM Mariner, B-26 Marauder, the Mars and other types. The Mars was the first airplane ever launched by the Navy with regulation champagne-across-the-bow ceremonies.

This firm is credited with building the first multi-passenger airplane, the first twin-engine bomber, the first torpedo and dive bomber, the first super cargo ship, and the first ground-to-air guided missile. It was recently awarded the primary Defense Department contract to build and launch earth satellites.

Martin served as president of his company from 1917 to 1949 when he became chairman of the board. At the time of his death on last Decem-

(Continued on Page 16)



MARTIN FLYING HIS FIRST PLANE



Illustrated by Naoma M. Sell

The Saga of Rattlesnake Dick

By

Leo J. Friis

YOUNG Richard Barter had been dubbed "Rattlesnake Dick" long before he embarked on his career of crime. He had acquired his nickname simply because he lived at Rattlesnake Bar, a mining camp on the North Fork of the American River.

In company with two partners Dick had mined with indifferent success for more than a year. Somehow the river gravel produced less and less gold. His friends departed in disgust, but Dick stayed on. He had faith in Rattlesnake Bar.

Early in 1853 he incurred the ill-will of another miner. It didn't seem to be a very important incident at the time. Just a fellow with a bad temper. But it was an event that affected Dick's future.

The proprietor of a small store at Rattlesnake Bar complained that somebody was methodically stealing merchandise from his stock. On the accusation of his enemy, Dick was arrested and tried. The jury promptly returned a verdict of acquittal.

A few months later the young man was again in difficulty. This time he was accused of stealing a mule. Dick vigorously protested his innocence, but the testimony was strong against him. He was convicted and the judge sentenced him to serve two years in the state prison. However, before he left town with his guards, new evidence was uncovered. The mule was found and the real thief captured. Dick was immediately released.

Although he had been legally vindicated a pall of suspicion hovered over him. Thoughtless persons nodded knowingly and whispered that "There must be something wrong with the lad or he wouldn't have been arrested twice."

Dick was a sensitive young man and the silent taunts oppressed him. Collecting together his few belongings he left Rattlesnake Bar and went to Shasta County, some two hundred miles away. There he assumed the name of "Dick Woods" and started life anew. For two years he worked industriously as a miner. His earnings were meager, but he came honestly by every ounce of gold that he placed in his poke.

In the spring of 1856 a former resident of Rattlesnake Bar visited the camp where Dick was working. Spotting the young man he eagerly spread the story of his "record" of two arrests in Placer County. Again Dick felt the weight of unjust accusations.

Embittered, he made a desperate decision. If people wanted to believe that he was a thief, he would not only be one but be a good one! He commenced his new way of life by robbing a traveler on a lonely road. After relieving his victim of his valuables he nonchalantly remarked, "If anyone asks you who held you up, Just tell 'em it was Rattlesnake Dick." As an afterthought he added, "The pirate of the placers!"

Deciding to go into business on a larger scale he assembled a gang of five experienced criminals. As his chief assistant he chose George Skinner, an escapee from the state prison. The other members of his group were Skinner's brother Cyrus, also an ex-convict; "Big Dolph" Newton, a horse thief; an Italian named Romero, and a small time robber called Bill Carter.

The gang commenced its operations in Placer and Nevada Counties and after considerable success Dick decided that he was ready for bigger things. He recalled that much of the gold from the mines in Shasta County was transported on mule back, there being no roads adequate for stage coaches.

Dick gave much thought to the problem of holding up a treasure laden mule train. There were many things to consider. The guards were

(Continued on Page 18)



THEN one day an extra letter came from Hattie and it said something besides love. What it said was, Father is going to buy me an organ. He has the money now. And at the end of the letter Hattie said, Please bring the organ soon.



That's why John and his father were in the old spring wagon a few days later. The organ was strapped to the back of the seat.

The lightning flashed over the hills and the clouds growled and Father said, Giddap.

Giddap, he said. Giddap Joseph, he said and he shook the reins and Joseph's ears tried to stand up but couldn't and Father took the whip out of the holder and cracked it in the air and Joseph's ears tried again and couldn't but his tail did.

Joseph was old now. He was small and tired and his ribs looked as if they were painted on his skin.

Some day I'll let him have it, Father said but he didn't mean it and he put the whip back in the socket where he said a whip should always be. I've never hit him, Father said, and I can't start now.

He sat back in the seat and his voice grew softer.

I've never hit you either, he said, and you're a good boy. It's because of prayer and careful watching.

So Joseph went along just as he wanted to with his ears resting like field mice on each side of his head and Father looked up at the sky with a worried look and some crows flew up from the narrow road ahead.

They cawed.

Father took the whip out of the socket and cracked it louder than before. It sounded like a firecracker exploding on the wrong day.

Giddap Joseph, he said.

At last they were in the bottoms. Joseph was more tired than ever and his harness hung from him like a net. It was getting darker. The sky was a lake upside down. On the sides of the road last summer's cat-tails hung their heads as if they were ashamed. A few rotting fence posts stuck out of the ground like teeth in an old man's mouth.

the sparrow and canary by louis danz

Part XII

It's only a few miles more, Father said, and maybe we won't get wet.

A few stray raindrops pattered on the buggy top like beads falling from a necklace.

Joseph shook his skin.

And all the things that push out of the earth in spring pushed harder waiting for the rain.

You're nineteen now, Father said.

He waited a little while and then he said, I've ordered a book from the city for you. I thought about it a long time. I prayed over it and talked it over with your mother and I guess you should have had it before now.

John nodded and he thought, I'll bet it's about going to church. What is it about Papa, he said.

It's called What A Young Boy Ought To Know and it's written by Sylvanus Stall DD.

John whistled. His fingers drummed on the side of the buggy. More drops of rain came down and the wind blew the flaps on the side of the buggy and Father went on saying, It tells for you to sleep on a hard bed and the covers should be light and never to sleep on your back and always sleep alone and it says not to go horseback riding and never sit in cushioned chairs and never take tea or coffee or pepper or pickles or pork and it says and it says and it's firm on this to turn from evil pictures.

John pulled his cap down hard to cover up his eyes. Gosh, he thought, he won't ever let me grow up, and he thought, It's a wonder I ever got long pants and stopped sleeping with my mother.

Giddap Joseph, Father said.

Now the wind began to blow like a trombone player at a picnic dance and Father buttoned up his overcoat and they passed a stray calf bellowing for its mother and all the while Father went on telling about the book.

John wanted him to stop. His father talked as if his son were nine instead of nineteen. Didn't he know that John was a man now. Then all of a sudden John felt sorry for him. He watched him from under his eyelids. There was his father sitting right next to him and yet he seemed so far away. It was like trying to see across the ocean.

And Father still went on talking about the book and what it said to do and what not to do and John wondered why he told him so much about it when he was going to give it to him to read and the more John heard

(Continued on Page 21)





ANNA L. RICHARDS IN HER FAVORITE ROLE

TROUPER ON THE WEST COAST

by

Jane Grayce

ANNA L. RICHARDS knew the meaning of the slogan "The Show Must Go On" for she was a real trouper and show business played a dramatic part in her long and active career. She loved music, dance and pageantry and devoted her life to that work.

She came from pioneer stock. Back in the year 1852, a wagon train left Schuyler County, Missouri, lured to California by the gold strike of '49. In the party was Philemon Barnett (Anna's father) his wife Martha and baby Sarah. Shortly after the party reached Sacramento, Barnett launched a food and transport business from California to the old Stockade (now known as Salt Lake City). As the family moved from place to place new ideas for business materialized.

It was when the Barnett family located in Dixon, Solano County, California, that Anna, third of the Barnett daughters, was born, June 30, 1871. The Barnett children: Sarah, Emma, Bertie and Anna, were all talented musicians. Little Anna loved to dance and could play the violin, piano and trap drums at an early age. Pageantry, too, held a fascination for her. She presented her first program at the age of sixteen at Paso Robles.

On January 10, 1892, Anna married Charles J. Richards of Sacramento, son of an early pioneer family. Both Charles and Anna had a yen for the theatre. The motion picture business was in its infancy. The Richards were among the first to present movies in California. They started with two 50 foot films—"The Astronomer's Dream" and "The Mexican Bull Fight." To lengthen the show the films were also run backwards. The audience greeted the innovation hilariously.

In 1906 the Richards moved to Santa Maria and built an opera house. Anna Richards managed the bookings, ticket office, staged pageants and taught dancing. Charles acted as stage manager, set designer, set builder, electrician, janitor, prop and curtain man. The stock companies never failed to play the old Richards' Opera House. Some companies booked in for one night stands but the majority signed up for one or two weeks. Mrs. Richards did stock company work also. Her favorite role was a comedy character of an old Dutchman. The end came for the Opera House when an earthquake cracked the building and left only two walls standing. When rebuilt it was named the "Princess Hall."

People of Santa Maria still remember the snappy-eyed Mrs. Richards when in the early Twenties, clad in black sateen bloomers, middy blouse, black slippers and stockings, she taught her dance classes. There were exciting rehearsals in the old Princess Hall. On the lawn the youngsters were cartwheeling and hand springing as they practiced their acrobatic numbers in preparation for the "A to Z Dance Review" to be presented in the Gaiety Theatre, March 17 and 18, 1924.

Twice the Richards family lost everything by fire,—once in Elk Grove, again in Santa Maria. The fire in Santa Maria occurred the night before a pageant was being staged. Mrs. Richards risked her life to dash into the house to save stage properties for the show with never a thought for the household belongings. The show went on according to schedule. That night the sponsors gave over the entire proceeds to the Richards family and the townspeople responded freely in giving to this woman whom a Santa Maria newspaper referred to as "the sponsor and godmother for many years of the city's dramatic life."

In 1918 after the death of their son, Vincent, the Richards moved to Hollywood where Mrs. Richards worked in the movies and assisted in the direction of the children's units. Such stars as Doreen Turner, Coy Watson, Jr., Carol Dempster and others were under her tutelage. Her husband worked as set builder.

In 1925 when Charles Richards passed away Anna Richards came to Wilmington to be with her daughter Lenoir (Mrs. Ernest Martin).

Her students, no matter where—Reno, Nevada; Santa Maria, Wilmington, San Pedro, Anaheim, Hollywood or Los Angeles, California—loved her. She loved them and gave them timely advice as well as instruction.

In her poem "My Will" she wrote:

"I will to you the will to do
Whatever you know is right.
The will to give, the will to take,
The will to rise from each mistake,
Be they many or be they few."

Mrs. Richards was a student who spent much time in the study of astronomy, the Bible and the classics. Her hobby was writing poetry. In her poem "Fight On" she writes to her pupils:

(Continued on Page 19)



CALIFORNIA'S First Railroad

Part II

THE company's new officers had plenty of financial grief. On October eighteenth the contracting firm of Robinson, Seymour & Co. attached all of the property of the railroad. A few days later the local court appointed J. Mora Moss, as trustee, to handle the affairs of the company. Moss, a successful San Francisco banker, had many interests. He was well known for his business of importing ice from Alaska to San Francisco for refrigerating purposes. With him in charge the railroad company continued its work.

Equipment

Two more locomotives, the **Nevada** and the **L. L. Robinson,** arrived. Garrison brought up the **Elephant,** the first locomotive in California which he had originally imported to level sand dunes in San Francisco. She was renamed the **C. K. Garrison.** All of these locomotives burned wood for fuel.

Meanwhile, John Robinson, who had become the railroad's superintendent, was building passenger and freight cars at Sacramento. The six new passenger coaches were each forty feet long. They had flat roofs and tiny windows. The seats were uncushioned. Illumination was provided by huge brass candle lamps.

On November tenth, the railroad took in its first fares. It collected fifty dollars from members of a military company to take them on a roundtrip from Sacramento to Patterson's.

By Christmas the rails had almost reached Folsom, the new town which Judah had surveyed just north of Negro Bar. Here a roundhouse, shops and a depot were constructed as well as extensive stables to care for horses of stage coach lines which would make the new city their terminal. Folsom was named in honor of Capt. Joseph L. Folsom, who had come to California in 1848 as assistant quartermaster of Stevenson's regiment of New York volunteers.

By January 1, 1856, the line was operating to Alder Creek, about eighteen miles from Sacramento. Daily receipts were about two hundred dollars.

Excursion to Folsom

Washington's Birthday, in 1856, marked the official opening of the railroad to Folsom. The company had arranged for a free excursion along the entire route of the road. According to the San Francisco **Herald,** it appeared that "the entire population of the Levee City was bent on removal to Folsom."

A large delegation of San Francisco residents had come up to Sacramento for the festivities. They had preempted a string of platform cars apparently attached to the **Sacramento.** Much to their disappointment the locomotive chugged off with only a few cars. No one had observed that all the cars were not coupled up! A few moments later the **Nevada** steamed up and attached itself to the remaining cars.

The trip was not exactly pleasant. Seated on benches fastened to roofless flat cars, the passengers received the full benefit of smoke and burning embers. But that was not the worst. Many of the excursionists were tobacco chewers, who in the words of the **Herald** reporter, persisted in "incessantly ejecting profuse jets of the nauseous fluid only to be carried by the wind broadcast over the persons and habiliments of those in their immediate vicinity."

The little **Nevada** started off bravely enough. As it neared Saulsbury's Inn and Stage Station an embarassing thing happened. Its boiler sprang a leak. Superintendent John Robinson was up in the cab. He, the engineer and fireman knelt down in front of the fire door and saw the water sizzling down on the cordwood. Old timers recall that although Robinson was in the kneeling position of prayer that the words he uttered were definitely not an invocation to Deity!

The superintendent sprinted down the track to Saulsbury's where he obtained a saddled horse and galloped on to Folsom. There he ordered the **Sacramento** to return for the stranded passengers many of whom were refreshing themselves at the Saulsbury saloon. They didn't seem to mind the delay.

Celebration

When all of the excursionists had arrived at Folsom a celebration was enjoyed at the depot. Enormous amounts of food were washed down with huge quantities of champagne. Speeches followed.

State Senator Wilson Flint from San Francisco gave forth with a mighty oration in which he exclaimed, "It is six years since I visited this spot. A pack mule or two was then sufficient for the entire carrying wants of the region . . . Today how different! The Iron Horse, that mightiest triumph of human art, pants along the metallic way, tireless and uncurbed in his strength, and impatient to dare the far off."

(Continued on Page 23)

HOME SICK

TOO sick to lift
A fountain pen,
Dad stayed home
From work. So then

He sprayed the bugs
And hoed the beans
And beat the rugs
And fixed the screens
And clippered the hedge
And cleaned the drains
And painted the ledge
And puttied the panes . . .

Wives have odd
Ideas—in essence,
That chores contribute
To convalescence.

DESERT POPPY



FROM ragged, spiny
Silvery leaves
The poppies spring
In prodigal sheaves,
Crinkled, papery
Discs that blow
Wide for the glowing
Heart to show.

Beside the mesquite
And dusty sage,
Over this arid
Heritage,
Matilija poppies
Foam, a tide
Of virginal white
For the desert's bride.

MENU MANEUVERS

LET'S have just a salad
For dinner tonight!
It's healthful and tasty,
Nutritious and light.
We eat too much meat
And potatoes and gravy,
And I'm growing weary
As scullery slavey.
Well-l, yes, I just came
From a tea at the Clydes,
But there isn't the slightest
Connection! Besides,
Hadn't you said that
Your belt's getting tight?
Let's have just a salad
For dinner tonight!



POEMS
BY ETHEL JACOBSON

SNOWFLAKE

BE satisfied
To stand aside,
Quiet, knowing
Beauty's going.

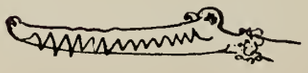
The bittern calls . . .
The flake falls.
Hungrily caught,
It dies, is naught.

Let the eyes weep,
Let the mind keep
Enchantment that slips
Past fingertips.

Loneliness calls.
Loveliness falls . . .
Beauty's essence
Is evanescence.

CRO-CO-DILE

I wish
I were
A Cro-
Co-Dile.
When Pee-
Pul smile
That supeer-
Ior smile,
I'd gent-
Ly un-
Dertake
To chide them
By smil-
Ing back—
But from
Outside them.



DISILLUSION

IT makes a girl
Feel pretty small
To think she has
To go and fall
For someone whom
The maddest flight
Of fancy could
Not deem a knight—
No Launcelot,
No Galahad,
No clad-in-shining-
Armor lad.

Oh, how depressed
And how chagrined
Is she who finds
Her hopes are pinned
To no Morte-d'Arthurish
Ideal
But a—How you call heem
In Engleesh?—heel.

GIRAFFES AND GNUS



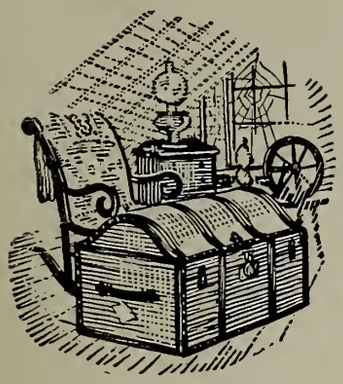
GIRAFFES and gnus
In zoos amuse
Curious crowds
Of humans whose
Ludicrous aspects,
It ensues,
Likewise amuse
Giraffes and gnus.

Editor's Note: Ethel Jacobson, nationally known writer of light and humorous verse, resides at Fullerton, California.

The poems are reprinted with permission of the poet and the following periodicals: **Home Sick,** Household; **Desert Poppy,** Saturday Review; **Menu Maneuvers,** Today's Health; **Giraffes and Gnus,** New York Herald Tribune; **Disillusion,** King's Features; and **Cro-co-dile,** Good Housekeeping.

Ethel Jacobson is also an artist and several of her clever drawings appear with these poems.

The Memoirs Of Herbert Allan Johnston, M. D.



PART X

During the early part of the present century, my wife Anne and I were deeply gratified over the coming to Anaheim of our parents and my only brother and sister. After spending their lives in Toronto and other places in Ontario, Canada, they were all very enthusiastic over their surroundings and more especially the genial climate of Orange County. Both families purchased homes in Anaheim shortly after arriving. Anne's parents bought a home on Broadway next door to us which pleased her so much. To have her gracious mother living practically on the same lot was like living her life all over again.

My parents purchased a home on Claudina street just around a corner from our home. You can possibly imagine what all this meant to us and our little girls. The grandmothers were their great delight and to be privileged to have a meal at either home was a gala day in their lives.

Grandparents have a great treasure in their grandchildren. I can well remember our Sunday afternoon visits to my grandmother Livingston's home. We drove there, a distance of two miles, and I remember so well how hungry I would become as soon as I entered the house. I generally confided the situation to grandmother and she knew always the right thing to do for me. I thought she made wonderful bread and usually there was plenty, fresh from Saturday's baking. A motion of her index finger brought me to the kitchen where she would cut a large slice of the new loaf, cover it thickly with rich yellow butter, taking her own time to spread it carefully to every corner. Then taking out a sugar bowl she piled a lot of brown sugar on top of the butter, spreading it carefully to the remotest edge. This consumed considerable time and I imagine even today that I can feel the impulses generated within me when I watched Grandmother's technique of spreading the sugar. My place was on the old family high chair while I ate the delicious bread.

Many times Anne and I would ask ourselves, "Do those children of ours belong to us or to the Grandparents?" My sister married Geo M. Ross and their only child, Donald Livingston Ross, lives at Gardena where he and Mary Louise have three lovely daughters. Both my sister and her husband passed away several years ago. My brother Robert was owner and publisher of an Anaheim newspaper and passed away several years ago. His wife Margaret and two sons, now grown to manhood, live in Los Angeles.

One by one all the members of my family passed away leaving only the children. Anne's parents also passed away leaving us without the joys and pleasure of having these four unusual grandparents, the delight and pleasure of our three daughters who adored them so much.

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California Place Names

YOUNTVILLE

Yountville, in Napa County, was named after George C. Yount, a native of North Carolina, who came to Los Angeles in 1831 with the William Wolfskill party. He traveled northward to the San Francisco Bay area where he trapped otter.

Thereafter he went to Sonoma where he obtained a job from General Vallejo making shingles. This was an entirely new commodity to Californians and the general was very proud of his new roof. In return for his services Yount was given the Caymus Grant of two leagues of land in the Napa Valley where he was the only white resident for many years.

Like many other early land owners, Yount suffered from the greed of others. Bancroft says, "In the later years the old pioneer found the squatters and land-lawyers somewhat more formidable foes than had been the Indians and grizzlies of earlier times; but he saved a portion of his land, and died at his Napa home—called Yountville in his honor."

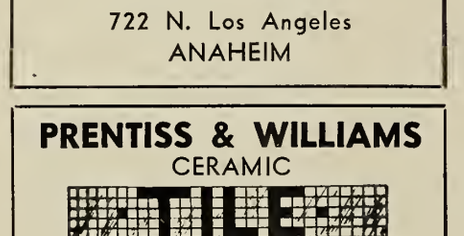
PANAMINT

This settlement was a short-lived but important silver mining camp of the seventies located in Inyo county in the Panamint range. The name was derived from the Shoshonian Indian tribe which occupied the region at one time.

(Continued on Page 14)



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GEORGE T. CAMERON, PUBLISHER

WITH the passing of George Toland Cameron, editor and publisher of the **San Francisco Chronicle,** the state of California has lost one of its great business men. From humble beginnings he became a millionaire while yet in his thirties.

Cameron was born at Red Bluff, California, on March 16, 1873. His father, Dr. James S. Cameron, a physician, was a Confederate veteran who came to the west coast after the Civil War. His mother Augusta was the daughter of Henry Gerke who arrived in California in 1847. When he was seven the family moved to San Francisco where he attended grammar school and was graduated from the Cogswell Polytechnic High School in 1891.

Enters Business World

He entered the business world as a clerk in the hardware store of Huntington, Hopkins & Co. at a salary of eighteen dollars a month. Thereafter he got a job as a messenger for the Crocker-Woolworth National Bank and by 1900 was head teller. His first great business opportunity came when one of the bank's customers, a cement company, became financially involved. Cameron was sent to manage the distressed corporation. Through his guidance tne company paid off its debts and became a thriving business. For the rest of his life he remained in the cement industry.

In 1908 he became president of the Santa Cruz Portland Cement Company and personally developed and perfected various types of cement making machinery. After World War I he obtained an ocean-going vessel which he converted into the world's first cement "tanker." It was called the **SS Santa Cruz Cement.** Cameron had the ship fitted with machinery and blowers whereby bulk cement could be blown into its cargo space at the point of loading and blown out at the point of consignment. This mode of loading and unloading saved much expense in the shipment of cement. Jointly operated by Cameron and Henry Kaiser, during World War II, the **SS Santa Cruz Cement** delivered countless tons of cement to Hawaii for defense installations.

Oil Interests

Cameron early developed much interest in the oil industry. He built the first pipe line from Coalinga to Monterey, drilled oil wells in San Joaquin County, and operated refineries and pipelines in Santa Barbara County. In 1904 he sold out these holdings to the Associated Oil Company which immediately engaged him to build a pipeline from Bakersfield to Point Costa.

He was one of the organizers of the Columbia Steel Company, was active in mining and engaged in the manufacture of paper.

Cameron was the son-in-law of M. H. de Young, one of the founders of the **San Francisco Chronicle,** and when de Young died in 1925 he succeeded as editor and publisher.

Politics

Politics held a great fascination for Cameron and he was a delegate to every National Republican convention since 1920. He had much to do with the nomination of Herbert Hoover for president.



In 1929 he went to Washington to obtain Federal aid for the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. Without aid from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation it is doubtful if the

(Continued on Page 20)

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EXCITEMENT IN WEAVERVILLE

On September 18, 1853, Franklin A. Buck of Weaverville wrote to his sister in New England.

Here is part of his letter: "The landlord of the Miners Hotel struck a man on the head with a club, from the effects of which he died that night. The man was drunk and disorderly. The Sheriff arrested a gambler. While conveying him to his office he drew a bowie knife and got away. The Sheriff drew a revolver and ordered him to surrender. He refused and he shot him through the heart and all the people cried Amen. This is all the remarkable events that have transpired in Weaverville lately."

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

California was the second state in the nation to establish a Department of Public Health. This department was created in 1870, just twenty years after admission to statehood.

POPULATION GAIN

According to the latest estimate of the State Department of Finance, the population of California is 13,035,000 persons, a gain of 23.1% since 1950.

Del Norte County is first with a gain of 117.9%, Orange County is second with a gain of 60.1% and San Diego County its third with a 47.1% gain.

English Professor: "Correct this sentence:—Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the volunteer fire department."

Bright Student: "The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire department."

Vocalist: "I'm going away to study singing."

Friend: "Good! How far away?"

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W. B. FOSTER

In the first installment of the article, **California's First Railroad,** appearing in the December issue of the **California Herald,** it was stated that W. B. Foster was tendered the position of planning and laying out the Sacramento Valley Railroad.

Max Besler of Fullerton contributes the interesting information that Foster engineered the Pennsylvania Railroad and was the brother of the wellknown composer, Stephen C. Foster.

EARLY GAME LAWS

California enacted its first game law in 1852 when it gave protection to deer, elk, antelope, quail, mallard and wood ducks during six months of each year. Two years later a statute was adopted regulating the seining of fish in rivers.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

In his **Resources of California,** written in 1862, John S. Hittel declared:

"The American women of California are not healthy, as a class. They are trained up in the dark and in idleness, as though sunshine and work would ruin them. Pastry, pickles and sweetmeats form a considerable portion of their food, and they are taught to abhor coarse strength and robustness as worse than sins.

"Of course they cannot, as women, be healthy. The girls are beautiful—beautiful as angels, but at twenty-five the women begin to wither, and at thirty-five they lose nearly every trace of physical beauty."

Says the hopeful applicant, as he bounced into the manager's office, "Have you an opening for a real smart young fellow?" "Yes," was the cool reply, "and you might close it softly as you go out."

The fellow who claims eternity is too vast for any human being to understand, never bought a home with a small downpayment and the rest like rent.

— SCHOOLS —



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PLACE NAMES

(Continued from Page 11)

SAN DIMAS

In 1886-1887 this townsite in Los Angeles County was laid out by the San Jose Land Company. The settlement was formerly known as **Mud Springs.** It was renamed for Saint Dismas (Spanish—**San Dimas**) who was the penitent thief crucified with Jesus Christ. The story goes that Ygnacio Palomares, grantee of Rancho Jose in the nineteenth century, chose the name because certain marauding Indians, unrepenting thieves, stole cattle and horses from his ranch.

HAVILAH

This was the first county seat of Kern County. It was named in 1864 by the founder, Asbury Harpending, a native of Kentucky. Being a Southerner and a southern sympathizer, Harpending with others, at the end of the Civil War, preyed upon ships carrying gold from California to Washington, D. C. Later he did likewise to the stagecoaches transferring gold shipments. He was finally captured, found guilty of piracy but released under the terms of the amnesty proclamation in 1863.

Harpending moved to Kern County in 1863 to find gold. Being a Bible student, he named the settlement he founded after the Biblical gold land, Havilah, mentioned in Genesis 2:11, "And a river went out of Eden to water the garden; and from thence it was parted, and became into four heads. The name of the first is Pison; that is it which compasseth the whole land of Havilah, where there is gold; and the gold of that land is good; here is bdellium and the onyx stone."

ORANGE

The city of Orange was surveyed in 1871 by Captain William T. Glassell, a Confederate veteran of the Civil War. Glassell performed the work for his brother Andrew and A. B. Chapman who comprised the legal firm of Chapman & Glassell of Los Angeles. These lawyers had acquired the townsite partly by purchase and partly as attorney fees following the partition of the great Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana.

The town was originally called **Richland,** but this name had to be changed for there was already a **Richland** in Sacramento County. No one is certain how the present name of **Orange** happened to be selected. No doubt it had reference to citrus culture which was becoming popular in the seventies.

PALOMAR MOUNTAIN

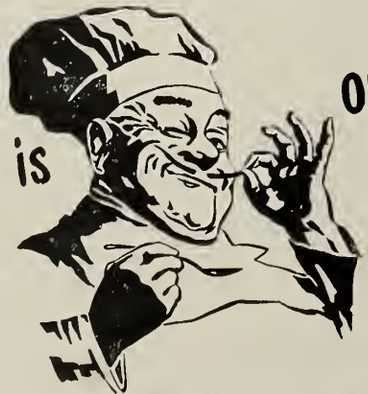
Paloma is Spanish for "pigeon" and **palomar** means "pigeon roost." In the early days Mount Palomar was a favorite nesting place of band-tailed pigeons.

The name was changed to **Smith** Mountain for Joseph Smith who located a ranch there in 1859. On petition of local citizens, in 1901 the United States Geographic Board renamed the mountain, **Palomar.**

Here is located the world's greatest telescope with a two hundred inch lens. It was dedicated on June 3, 1948.

GRINDSTONE CREEK

Grindstone Creek commemorates the first industry in Glenn County, the making of grindstones. As early as 1845 Peter Lassen manufactured grindstones in this vicinity.



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CLOSED MONDAYS

CALIPATRIA

Calipatria in Imperial County was laid out as a townsite in 1914 when the Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association purchased 47,000 acres in the northern end of the valley. The town was first called Date City. The name is like many coined names which begin with "**Cali**" taken from California. **Patria** in Spanish means "homeland." Calipatria was incorporated in 1919.

BEAUMONT

Eight hundred acres of land in Riverside County was purchased by George C. Egan in 1884 from the Southern Pacific Railroad. The name originally was **Edgar Station,** in honor of a physician who accompanied a surveying party there in the early 1850's. The locality was also known as **San Gorgonio** after the mountain of that name and later as **Summit.** The present name is French for "beautiful mountain."

LAKE JOSEPH GRINNELL

Lake Joseph Grinnell, situated south of Red and White Mountain in Fresno County, was named in December, 1946, by Leon A. Talbot of the California Division of Fish and Game.

It honors Joseph Grinnell, professor of zoology and director of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology at the University of California from 1908 to 1939. Grinnell is famous for his work, "The Fur-bearing Mammals of California," which was published in 1937.

CALEXICO and MEXICALI

Calexico and **Mexicali** are two towns with similar coined names. It will be noted that Calexico is formed by using the first three letters of **California** plus the last five of **Mexico. Mexicali** also combines letters of the state and country. This joint community lies at the borderland of California and Mexico—Calexico on the American side; Mexicali across the border.

HUNTINGTON PARK

Huntington Park was originally called **La Park.** In 1903 the Pacific Electric Railway extended from Los Angeles out to the residential area of La Park. Then the tiny community began to grow rapidly, thanks to the transportation system.

The subdividers Baker and Burbank then decided to change the name of the town to **Huntington Park** in honor of Henry Edward Huntington, owner of the railway.

Beginning in 1898, Huntington invested in real estate and transit lines in Southern California. He was one of the greatest single land owners in that area for years. Huntington is best known as the founder of the great library and art gallery at San Marino which bears his name.

Various places including Huntington Lake and Huntington Beach were also named for him. Huntington Park was incorporated in August, 1906.

Whoever serves his country well has no need of ancestors.

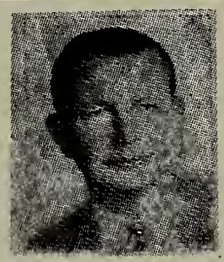


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MARTIN: CALIFORNIA'S PIONEER AIRMAN

(Continued from Page 5)

ber fourth he was the principal stockholder of the corporation.

Records

From 1909 to 1916 Martin held the world's air records for speed, altitude and endurance. He developed the first successful parachute which could be opened by the jumper at will.

In 1933 he was awarded the Collier Trophy for his development of the B-10, President Roosevelt making the presentation. He received the Guggenheim Medal in 1944 for his contributions to aviation. Martin was the recipient of the President's Certificate of Merit for his services to his country in World War II.

In 1945 he founded the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Science of the University of Maryland.

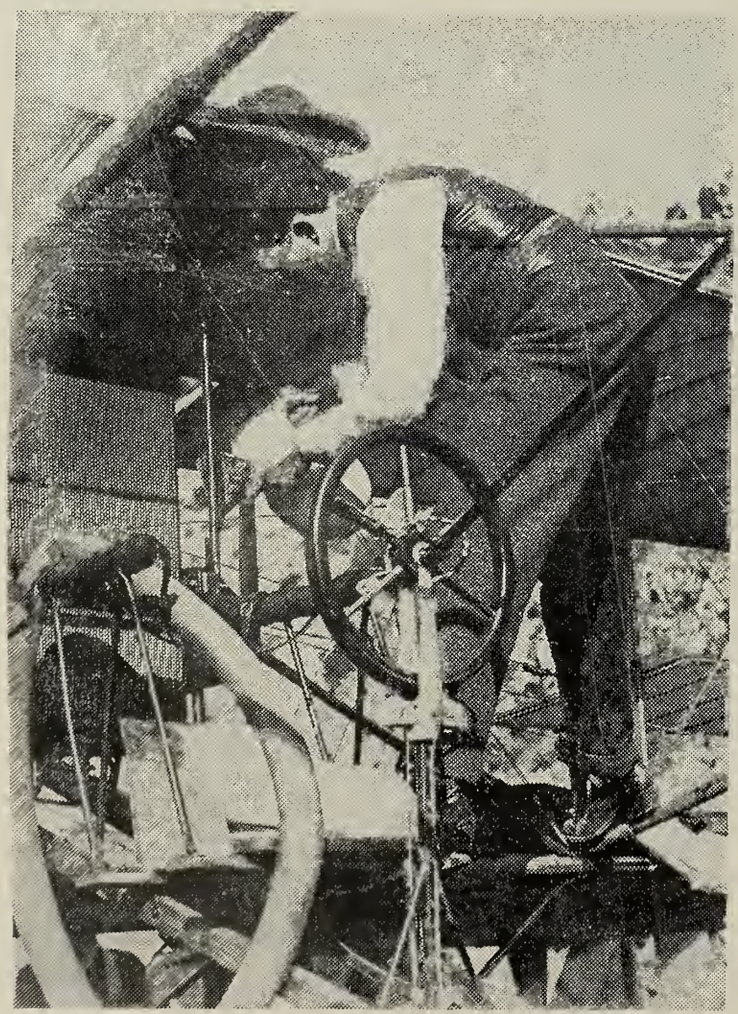
Tribute

Of him Donald W. Douglas, president of the Douglas Aircraft Co., said, "It was my privilege to be associated with Glenn Martin through several decades as co-worker, chief engineer and friend, and I know at first hand of his truly basic contributions to aircraft development. With single-minded devotion to his ultimate goals he overcame a succession of early obstacles to become one of the giants of our industry. In this age of specialization, few men are likely ever again to equal his versatility as a pilot, innovator and manufacturer. His accomplishments will stand as a monument to his memory."

Interest in Orange County

Martin was always interested in Orange County. Last year he presented the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Ana with a $30,000 pipe organ. He also dedicated a wing of the Hoag Memorial Hospital at Newport Beach and contributed generously to the Santa Ana Community hospital.

Funeral services for Martin were conducted at Santa Ana and he was laid to rest beside his parents in Fairhaven Cemetery in that city.



MARTIN REFUELING HIS PLANE AT CATALINA AFTER MAKING HIS HISTORIC FLIGHT IN 1912

HORACE C. HEAD

Horace C. Head, pioneer Orange County lawyer, passed away on last November twenty-first. Born in Tennessee on August 22, 1870, he came west with his parents when he was six years old.

His father, Dr. H. W. Head, was a physician who served in the California State Assembly in 1885 and 1886. The old home place was situated between Santa Ana and Garden Grove on Harbor Boulevard, a short distance north of Seventeenth Street.

After being graduated from the University of California in 1891, Head worked for a while as a newspaperman and school teacher. He entered the Hastings College of Law at San Francisco from which he received his degree in 1896.

Commencing in 1904 he served a term as district attorney of Orange County. He was president of the local county bar association from 1915 to 1920. Head was an authority on real estate and water law.

In 1906 he attended a grand convocation of Royal Arch Masons held in San Francisco. The great earthquake occurred on the second day of the session. As a delegate he attended the deliberations following the temblor. Those who attended the final meeting have been officially designated "Earthquake Survivors" in Royal Arch circles. Head was the last living member of this group.

TRAILERS

Some interesting statistics about trailers were presented at the eleventh annual convention of the California Trailer Park Association held recently in Long Beach.

Ernest B. Webb, director of the State Department of Industrial Relations, declared that there were two hundred trailer parks in California in 1937. Today there are 4,500 such parks in the State with 125,000 trailers housing a population of more than 250,000 persons.

Supervisor Burton W. Chace observed that more than 100,000 residents of Los Angeles County live in trailers. Of these, he stated, 72% were registered voters and 55% were church members.

Professor in surgery class: The right leg of the patient is shorter than the left as a result of which he limps. What would you do in a case of this kind?

Student: Limp, too.

BITS OF CALIFORNIA

Cabrillo named the Coast Range the "Sierras Nevadas." The name identifying the present Sierra, first appears on the map of Father Pedro Font in 1777.

On November 2, 1769, Sgt. José Francisco Ortega, attached to the expedition of Gaspar de Portolá seeking Monterey Bay, discovered inner San Francisco Bay.

Capt. Pedro Fages, with six soldiers and a muleteer, left Monterey on November 21, 1770, for an exploration expedition that led him through the Santa Clara Valley, up the eastern shore of San Francisco Bay to the vicinity of the present city of Alameda and back to Monterey, which he reached on December 4. Fages' journey was the first inland exploration undertaken from Monterey.

San José de Guadalupe, first pueblo or "city" in California, was founded by five colonists who had come with Juan Bautista de Anza, under supervision of José Joaquin Moraga.

Father Estévan Tapis, founder of Mision Santa Inés died at San Juan Bautista on November 3, 1825, and was buried in the church there. On Father Lasuén's death, Tapis officiated as president of the missions until 1812. He was popular with both the clergy and military.

When Jedediah Strong Smith, who was traveling with a group of trappers, reached Mision San Gabriel, on November 27, 1826, he was the first white man to arrive in California overland from the eastern United States. He came southwesterly from Bear River, Utah, along the general route of the present Arrowhead Trail.

The first overland emigrant train to California from mid-western United States, consisting of thirty-two men, one woman and one child, under the leadership of Capt. John Bartleson, arrived at John Marsh's ranch, Los Médanos. Included in the party were John Bidwell, Josiah Belden and others who were destined to become celebrated California citizens.

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RATTLESNAKE DICK

(Continued from Page 6)

tough and well armed. The bullion was heavy. Moreover, the mules bore the brand of the express company and therefore could not be used in carrying off the gold.

A plan was devised that seemed fool proof. George Skinner, Carter, "Big Dolph" and Romero were to go ahead to Trinity Mountain. There they would surprise a mule train, overpower the guards, tie them up, drive off the mules and take the gold to a secluded spot. In the meantime Dick and Cyrus Skinner would raid a corral near Auburn, steal the necessary mules and meet the others at the appointed place on Trinity Mountain.

George Skinner and his group performed their part of the plan expertly. According to schedule they arrived at the place chosen for the robbery. The mule train also arrived on schedule. Its guards were captured and tied to trees. The highwaymen found themselves in possession of $80,000 in gold bullion which they carried to a hidden glen and sat down to await the arrival of Dick and Cyrus Skinner. These men never came. They had been captured at Auburn and put in jail for mule stealing!

After waiting four days, George Skinner decided that he and his men could tarry no longer. Sheriff's posses would be out searching for them. Burying one-half of the heavy gold, Skinner divided the remainder among himself and the others and proceeded to Folsom where the loot was hidden.

From there the men started to Auburn to find Dick and Cyrus. On their way they were met by a posse led by Detective Jack Barkeley of Wells, Fargo & Co. In the fight that ensued Skinner was killed. The others were captured and convicted of robbery. Romero and "Big Dolph" received ten year sentences. Carter was released as a reward for disclosing the location of the gold hidden at Folsom. Only George Skinner knew the exact place where the other $40,000 was buried, and he was dead.

Rattlesnake Dick and Cyrus Skinner escaped from jail. The latter was recaptured and sent to the penitentiary. Dick assembled a new gang and continued his activities. However, he found it increasingly more difficult to operate. He was relentlessly pursued by John C. Boggs, a deputy sheriff of Placer County. Boggs never captured Dick, but he did arrest several of his henchmen.

Dick's career ended on July 11, 1859. About eight-thirty o'clock in the evening of that day a stranger knocked on the door of George W. Martin, a deputy tax collector, and told him that Rattlesnake Dick and a companion had just ridden through Auburn and were headed toward Illinoistown.

Martin immediately informed Deputy Sheriffs Johnston and Crutcher and the three went off in pursuit of the much wanted criminal. A few miles out of town they observed two horsemen in front of them. Johnston recognized Dick and called to him, "I am looking for you."

Dick turned and fired, his bullet piercing Johnston's left hand. His companion discharged his pistol at Martin who fell from his horse, dead. Johnston and Crutcher fired and Dick was seen to sway and nearly fall out of his saddle. He disappeared into the darkness. On the following morning his body was found near the side of the road. In his pocket was a letter from his sister Harriet begging him to mend his ways and reminding him that he had once been a decent, upright boy.

A CALIFORNIA FIRST

On January 1, 1890, the first Tournament of Roses was presented at Sportsman's Park, Pasadena, under the auspices of the Valley Hunt Club. Events included various races —foot, bicycle, burro and horse— and a parade of decorated carriages. A tournament in which five knights contested for prizes, and a football game, ended the festivities. Attendance was estimated at between 2,000 to 2,500.

TROUPER

(Continued from Page 8)

"Unto each heart there comes a call,
To you and me—to one and all.
Defend the right to live and love
And worship God who reigns above."

Her sense of humor and homespun philosophy is shown in the following poem:

"The world is gittin' worse and worser each day,
The men's too flashy and the women too gay.
I wish, by gosh, I could have my way
I'd set 'em to scrubbin' and pitchin' hay.

The girls rouge up and bob their hair,
Most of 'em smoke and some of 'em swear.
When I look at the bunch they make me blue,
If you give 'em tobaccer, I bet they'd chew.

The old women paint and the old men sport
When they can't agree, they go to court—
The judge signs a paper; they both are free.
The world, by heck, is too tough for me."

Many were the letters of appreciation received by Mrs. Richards commending her outstanding work. In presenting her with an honorary membership to the Wilmington Women's Club, Mrs. W. W. Horst wrote, "The beauty and grace of your dance and the beauty and strength of your own life has been an inspiration to all of us."

The old phase "like father—like son" is literally true but in this case, "like mother like daughter" for like her mother. Lenoir Richards Martin began her career as a tiny child. In later years mother and daughter formed the Richards-Martin Dance Studio in Anaheim, California. Both were outstanding choreographers and their work won signal praise with the Dancing Masters of America.

The Wise Old Goose, a cleverly written and illustrated book depicting a fascinating dance in story form is the work of Lenoir Richards Martin assisted by her mother.

Many were the spectacular dance pageants and extravaganzas produced by them. Organizations sponsoring the pageants reaped thousands of dollars for child welfare and charity work.

Mrs. Richards passed away September 5, 1953. Mrs. Martin recently retired but the Richards-Martin School of Dancing still carries on for now the granddaughter Mary Lou Martin (Mrs. Gordon Martin) is the capable director and teacher. Tiny Kim Martin (great grandson) started his career of dance at the age of two. As ever "The Show Must Go On!"

STATE PARK SYSTEM

The California state park system comprises 136 units covering nearly 600,000 acres of land. Its estimated value is about fifty million dollars.

One hundred of these units are directly operated by the State. The others are operated by local political subdivisions under contract with the State.

About two-thirds of the acreage in the state park system consists of desert land. There are about 71,000 acres in redwood forest. State parks boast forty-five miles of river bank frontage, sixteen miles of lake frontage and 102 miles along the ocean.

Draw not your bow until your arrow is fixed.

"Why is it that you carry only one plank while everyone else carries two?" the building foreman asked Slow Joe.

"I guess," replied Slow Joe, "They're just too lazy to make two trips like I do.'

There is nothing which wings its flight so swiftly as calumny, nothing which is uttered with more ease; nothing is listened to with more readiness, nothing dispersed so widely.—Cicero.

You lose your friends,
when you lend dough;
With most folks it
Is touch and go.
—Jack Herbert.

"Can you be trusted with a secret?" he asked.

The woman drew herself up proudly.

"You have known me for ten years, haven't you?" she replied

"Yes."

"Do you know how old I am?"

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AT THE BAR

(Continued from Page 2)

The jurist continued, "I feel, gentlemen, that you have acted from a high sense of duty in this matter, and in responding to your petition, I would simply say—I won't resign! Mr. Clerk, call the next case."

CAMERON

(Continued from Page 12)

bridge could have been built. He was an early champion of the Golden Gate Bridge and during the troubled early period of the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District he served three years on its board of directors.

Cameron was one of the early advocates of the War Memorial Opera House and Veterans' Building and often jokingly said, "The Opera goers of San Francisco owe me a lot; I held out for comfortable seats in the Opera House and for two bars!"

PARTY REGISTRATION

In 1930, of all the registered voters in California, 73% were in the Republican fold while 20% were Democratic; in 1940, the Republican registration declined to 36% while the Democratic increased to 60%; in 1950 the percentages were: Republican, 37% and Democratic, 58%.

SOLEDAD

(Continued from Page 3)

Governor's Death

Fr. Ibañez was a close friend of Governor José Joaquin de Arrillaga, governor of California. While making a tour of inspection Arrillaga became seriously ill. At his request he was taken to Soledad. Nine days before his death he made his will providing that "my lifeless body be vested in the habit of the Religious of our Father St. Francis and my grave be in one of the churches wherever I may die." He passed away on July 24, 1814, and was buried in the center of the church of the mission.

It has been pointed out by many writers that Soledad was not as favorably situated as some of its sister missions. Back in 1827 Fr. F. X. Uria described its soil as sterile. Three years later Alfred Robinson characterized the site as "the gloomiest, bleakest and most abject looking spot in all California."

On the other hand, Dr. Eliot Evans has pointed out that the padres never developed the potential water supply. Moreover, he makes the important observation that "Today the farms surrounding the old Soledad Mission are productive and flourishing, a striking testimonial to Fr. Presidente Lasuén's original fair appraisal of the soil and its possibilities when he chose the mission cite in 1789."

Soledad Mission was given its death blow by the Secularization Act of 1834. Padre Sarria stayed on until the next year when he died. On October 28, 1845, Pio Pico, the last Mexican governor of California, sold the mission lands and buildings to Feliciano Soberanes for eight hundred dollars.

Name of Mission

Lasuén dedicated the mission to the "Most Holy Mary, our Lady of Solitude." According to Zephyrin Engelhardt, the name "commemorates the Sorrowful Mother's Solitude on Holy Saturday when the lifeless Body of her Divine Son rested in the sepulchre near the spot on which the Redeemer of the world was crucified."

It will be recalled that Viceroy Gigedo ordered the mission to be established "in the valley called Soledad." This is a coincidence, for there is no connection between the name of the site and the name of the mission. Writing in 1776, Padre Pedro Font said that the place was called Soledad "because on the first expedition of Portolá they asked an Indian his name and he replied, "Soledad," or so it sounded to them."

Restoration Work

It was fifteen years ago that the Native Daughters commenced their

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magnificent project of restoring the mission. Intensive research into the architecture of the original buildings has assured a faithful reproduction.

The church has been rebuilt and plans are now completed for the erection of a caretaker's home and a museum. It is hoped to eventually restore the entire quadrangle. Heretofore the Native Daughters have labored only among themselves to raise the money needed for this work. Now they appeal to all loyal Californians to assist them in completing this great project.

Rededication

On October 9, 1955, the newly erected church was rededicated. The ceremonies commenced at noon with the blessing of the building by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James Culleton, followed by the celebration of Solemn High Mass by the Very Rev. David Temple, O.F.M., provincial of the province of Santa Barbara of the Franciscan Order.

The address of welcome was made by Mrs. Giannini, a past grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, who in turn was highly complimented for her splendid leadership in the restoration work.

Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of the State Park Commission, declared that the rebuilding of the missionary establishment at Soledad was a highlight in the story of the preservation of the California missions. Mrs. Theron Hodson, grand president of the Native Daughters, and Robert E. Halsing, grand president of the Native Sons, were among the speakers.

The Mission Nuestra Señora de la Soledad, the thirteenth in the mission chain, is situated about four and one-half miles south of the present city of Soledad in Monterey County.

SPARROW AND CANARY

(Continued from Page 7)

the more sure he was that he wouldn't read it anyway and the wind got wild and the rain came down in shiny sheets and John shouted, It's going to be a flood, and Father shouted back that they'd have to stop and put a cover over the organ and he started to pull on the reins and say Whoa at Joseph.

But Joseph wouldn't whoa.

Whoa Joseph, Father shouted and he took the whip out of the socket and John thought, He takes the whip out of the socket when he says Whoa and puts it in when he says Giddap, and John started to laugh and he leaned near to Father and shouted in his ear, Here comes the bridge. We can make it Papa, and then louder, There's two blankets over the organ and it'll be all right.

But Father just held on to the whip and yelled Whoa Joseph and pulled harder on the reins.

Joseph's hoofs splashed in the mud and he broke into a gallop and white foam came out of his mouth and his ears stood up like sentries in big coats and Father braced his feet against the dashboard and pulled with all his might. He kept shouting Whoa and now his voice was shrill and his hat fell off and then the bridge came near and Father was still screaming Whoa and John thought, Will it hold us Will it hold us, and then they were on it and it shook and rumbled and Joseph almost fell but didn't and they were over on the other side and passed a dead tree with all its branches sticking up as if it was shaking its fists at the wind.

It fell.

The lightning wrote a zigzag clear across the sky. The wind almost tipped the buggy over.

And Joseph kept on galloping.

Then John shouted, There she is Papa there she is, and Father shouted, Lord be praised, and he cracked the whip but nobody heard it. Giddap Joseph Giddap, he shouted. Giddap Giddap, and then through the almost dark they could see the farmer's house like a big hen with her wings spread out to keep the water off her chicks. The barn in back was a rooster.

And a light went on.

Two windows in the house became eyes.

The hen changed into an owl.

And Joseph raced into the yard.

JOSEPH stopped.

A dog barked and then another.

Joseph was out of breath and so was Father.

Father put his hat back on.

Hello Mr. Peters Hello, he called.

(Continued on Page 22)

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SPARROW AND CANARY

(Continued from Page 21)

Call again Papa, John said, the top of the buggy is leaking.

Father called louder, Hello Hello Hello.

And then the door of the farmhouse opened and the light from inside slitted through the rain and Hattie's father came out and he was thin and almost didn't make a shadow and the door seemed to get bigger when he came through it and he stepped to the edge of the porch and cupped his hands to his lips. Who is it, he called.

The porch leaned against the house to keep from falling in the wind. The dogs barked louder. They were large dogs made out of a lot of different kinds of dogs.

It's the organ man, Father called back. I've brought an organ for you to see.

Drive in the barn, Mr. Peters called, I'll get my lantern.

Well, they drove into the barn and Mr. Peters brought the lantern and like a lantern it made a light where it wasn't needed and the dogs sniffed around him as if they'd found friends and everybody shook hands with everybody.

I'm glad to see you, they said.

I hope you're all well, they said.

It was a big barn with other horses in it and Mr. Peters pointed one way and said, Those two are mine, and he pointed the other way and said, That one over there belongs to the preacher.

Father looked at John and John looked back at Father and each knew the other thought it was about the preacher being there and why was he.

John got up in the back of the buggy and wiped the organ dry from the mirror to the pedals.

She's a beauty, Father said, Just got her from the factory and she's the latest model and got a tone like a big church organ and a twenty-year guarantee.

Father stepped close to the farmer and in a mellow voice he said, She's got a soul Mr. Peters She's got a soul in her just like the soul in a church bell.

I suppose so, Mr. Peters said, and I'll have my boy rub down your horse.

Just sold one like it to our doctor, Father said.

About six months ago, John thought but of course he didn't say it and he kept on polishing the mirror and Mr. Peters gave Father the lantern and then he went to the big barn door and called out, Henry Henry come out here, and Henry called back in a voice almost as high as a piccolo, I'm coming Pa.

The only thing he is never tired of is getting tired, the farmer said as he came back to the buggy. And Henry came running into the barn. Hello Hello, he said, How are you all.

Get busy boy, the farmer said.

How's Hattie, John said.

What should I do Pa, Henry said.

God A'mighty Henry, the father said, Can't you see the horse. Get busy I'm telling you, and turning to Father and John he said, Come in the house by the fire, and then he stopped and took his hat from off his head. Perhaps, he said, you'd like a little something before your supper, and he nudged Father with his elbow and grinned. A drop now and then you know is good for the stomach.

No thanks, Father said. Never touch it Never have touched it.

I've got a bottle in the house but I never touch it either, Mr. Peters said. I keep it there for looks. Ma's got it in the cupboard where she can watch it. He laughed and rubbed his hands together. My jug is in the oat bin, he said.

Don't mind me, Father said.

It's extra good, Mr. Peters said and he walked over to a corner in the barn where it was darker. John watched him as he faded from the light of the lantern.

The breathing of the horses and the clucking of the hens made it sound different from home and after a minute or not so long or maybe even less Mr. Peters came back to where the lantern was. It was stuttering and made the shadows flit about like bats.

Mr. Peters turned the wick up higher and then with his sleeve he wiped the wet from the fringe that hung from his upper lip and almost covered his mouth.

Let's go in for supper, he said. And Henry dry that horse, he said.

His voice was cheerful. He walked toward the barn door like a boy going to the circus.

Outside the rain was coming down as if the clouds were falling.

They ran for the house.

(To Be Continued)

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FIRST RAILROAD

(Continued from Page 9)

Commodore Garrison and Captain Sherman made appropriate talks. The speech making ended with an address by Colonel Wilson, the man who first dreamed up the idea of the railroad. Although deposed from the presidency he was still a member of the board of directors. He expressed his happiness in seeing the line completed.

A grand ball followed. It was held in a room thirty feet wide and one hundred feet long, especially constructed for the occasion. Festivities ended with a sumptuous dinner at midnight.

After its completion the Sacramento Valley Railroad entered into an era of prosperity. However, it succumbed to the pressure of the Central Pacific whose owners purchased controlling interest in the company on August 16, 1865, for $800,000. The price seems rather modest in view of the fact that the railroad had paid a half million in dividends in 1864. The Sacramento Valley Railroad is now part of the Southern Pacific's Placerville branch.

Theodore D. Judah, who engineered this pioneer road, later interested Leland Stanford, Collis P. Huntington, Charles Crocker and Mark Hopkins in building the Central Pacific over the Sierras. This was his greatest work. However, he died before the road was completed.

Centennial

Celebration of the Centennial of the laying of the first rail of the Sacramento Valley Railroad took place on last August ninth. At 10:30 A.M., Pacific Standard Time, every whistle on the Southern Pacific system gave a ten second blast. At Sacramento this salute was followed by a half hour historical pageant. At noon the local chamber of commerce was host to the railroad at the El Rancho Hotel. In the evening the company officials entertained business and civic leaders at the Hotel Senator. Lt. Governor Harold J. Powers represented the State. Henry Ray Judah, of Santa Cruz, great nephew of Theodore D. Judah, was guest of honor.

The fellow who talks in terms of millions is not necessarily a financier. He may be just a bacteriologist.

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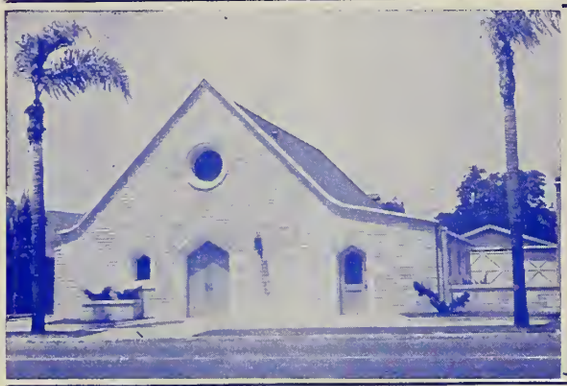
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IN THIS ISSUE → Read about "MOUNTAINS of CALIFORNIA"

February, 1956

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AT THE BAR



Dr. John H. Watson was a physician who had acquired a smattering of legal knowledge. The fact that he was elected judge of the Third District in 1850 was no proof that he possessed any particular judicial qualifications. The truth of the matter was that the office did not pay very well and trained lawyers found it more lucrative to represent clients before the court than to preside over it.

Whatever may have been his shortcomings as a jurist, no one could justly accuse Judge Watson of not being forthright, a quality well illustrated by the manner in which he handled the case of **Dean versus McKinley.**

The defendant, McKinley, had been a merchant at Monterey during the early days of the gold rush. He had sold a bill of goods to a trader named Dean who promised to pay him after disposing of the merchandise in the mining camps.

After an absence of several months Dean returned to Monterey "flat broke." For a time he evaded McKinley. Ultimately debtor and creditor met face to face and the merchant demanded an explanation. Dean assumed an insolent attitude, telling McKinley to "go whistle for his money." Exasperated, McKinley appealed to the local alcalde who imprisoned Dean for the debt. "Attachment of the person" it was legally called.

The confinement was not very onerous as the prisoner was permitted to come and go at his pleasure. He enjoyed himself hugely at fandangos and cockfights and slept in the calabozo during the day. It was a rather pleasant life for a shiftless fellow whose board had to be paid by McKinley as long as he remained in jail.

(Continued on Page 15)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

Vol. III February, 1956 No. 6

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WILLIAM TELL COLEMAN

February 29, 1824 — November 22, 1893

"Old Vigilante"

Born in Harrison County, Kentucky; came to Sutter's Fort, California, during the gold rush days; turned attention to business enterprises; became merchant in Placerville, a center of mining industry; established a business in San Francisco in 1851; eventually the **William T. Coleman Company** headed the business firms of California; organized line of clipper ships between San Francisco and New York in 1855.

Political and social situation in San Francisco became corrupt; lawlessness reigned; Coleman prominent in Vigilance Committee of 1851; became head of Committee of Vigilance of 1856, composed of some three thousand men organized and under arms; order and justice restored in the city.

Moved to New York City where he engaged in shipping business; during Civil War he took an active part in suppressing New York draft riots; returned to San Francisco in 1877.

Coleman won fame for his courage, honesty, judgment, leadership and selfsacrificing devotion to public duty.

When Coleman died the editor of the **New York Sun** wrote this tribute concerning his life, "Surely if there are great men nowadays, Coleman was one, and they who knew him truly as he was may well be grateful to Heaven for the privilege."

JAMES J. FRIIS
Publisher and Business Manager

LEO J. FRIIS
Co-Publisher and Editor

NAOMA M. SELL
Staff Artist

T. K. M. SMITH
Staff Photographer

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VIGILANTES OF 1856



FORT VIGILANCE
popularly called
"FORT GUNNYBAGS"

Illustrated by Naoma M. Sell

by

Jefferson Martenet

ABOUT the time the famous Vigilance Committee of 1856 was organized, a long continued maladministration of the law culminated in the killing of James King of William, the editor of the **Bulletin.** The city authorities as well as the court seemed completely under the control of the worst element of society.

Murder after murder, ballot box stuffing and every crime against good government seemed to possess perfect immunity from the penalty of the law. At the election just preceding the Vigilance Committee the citizens had to band themselves together and fight their way to the polls. The condition of affairs was almost insupportable and when King was slaughtered in cold blood for the advocacy of the people's cause, the whole community arose in vindication of the right.

The Committee was organized in a building upon the south side of Sacramento Street, between Sansome and Leidesdorff, right near my place of business. I went over and signed the roll on the first day of the organization and was enrolled as a member of the Coleman Guard, 5th Company of Infantry. I was also selected among a body of picked men to do police duty as well.

We had daily drill and were formed into companies as soon as enrolled. In less than a week there were more than three thousand armed and drilled men and twice that many sympathizers ready in an emergency to assist. Those enrolled were bound by oath to obey the orders of the Executive Committee which was composed mostly of leading merchants and business men.

• This is the first publication of a manuscript about the Committee of Vigilance by Jefferson Martenet — a San Francisco pioneer book seller.

On Saturday following the shooting of King, orders were issued to assemble at the fort and armory (which was situated upon the south side of Sacramento Street between Front and Davis Streets) on Sunday morning at nine o'clock. When I arrived there I found the immense building filled on both floors with armed men.

Shortly after nine o'clock ball cartridges were served out to each man. We began now to realize that we had some duty to perform though we did not know what it was. We were then ordered to load, and after loading to order arms, which upon being obeyed let loose a volley of ounce balls which went tearing through the plank floor overhead. At least a dozen muskets had been left at full cock by persons ignorant of the use of weapons. Fortunately no one above was severely hurt.

At ten o'clock the order was given to march and three thousand armed

(Continued on Page 17)

MOUNTAINS OF CALIFORNIA

MANY of the mountains of California bear prosaic names. Of course there are important and interesting exceptions some of which are downright whimsical.

Take **Dinkey Mountain** for instance. It was named after a courageous little dog, Dinkey, that fought a grizzly bear. Then there is **Shuteye Peak** which perpetuates the memory of a one-eyed Indian. **Broken Rib** and **Wounded Knee Mountains** in Del Norte County, emphasize the misfortunes which befell the members of a geological party that surveyed the area in 1915.

Mt. Diablo

Mt. Diablo, a 3,849 foot peak in Contra Costa County, is a very important landmark for in 1861 it was designated as the starting point of all surveys in California.

Geologically its origin is interesting. Visualize, if you can, that in the distant past molten lava welled up in the crater of a volcano and then cooled into a solid mass of stone, four miles in diameter, called a volcanic plug. Then imagine the sides of this ancient volcano eroding away and exposing this plug. That is the peak of Mt. Diablo!

According to General Mariano G. Vallejo, "In 1806, a military expedition from San Francisco marched against a tribe called the Bolgones, who were encamped at the foot of the mountain. There was a hot fight, which was won by the Indians. Near the end of the fight a person, decorated with remarkable plumage and making strange movements, suddenly appeared. After the victory the person, called **Puy** (evil spirit) in the Indian tongue, departed toward the mountain. The soldiers heard that this spirit often appeared thus and they named the mountain **Diablo** (devil)."

No doubt some mysterious person appeared among the Indians during the fight. He was probably a medicine man decked out in the regalia of his profession. His appearance may have astonished as well as frightened the soldiers. Perhaps, in explaining their defeat, they took some comfort in assuming that this strange apparition was a devil.

Mt. Shasta

Mt. Shasta, with an elevation of 14,162 feet, was once believed to be the highest peak in California. Probably the first white man to see this great landmark was Peter Skene Ogden, a trapper for the Hudson's Bay Company. On February 14, 1827, he wrote in his journal, "Here we are among the Sastise. I have named this river Sastise River. There is a mountain equal in height to Mount Hood or Vancouver that I have named **Mt. Sastise.** I have given these names from the tribes of Indians."

For a number of years the name of the mountain had numerous spellings. In 1841 Lt. G. F. Emmons of the Wilkes Exploring Expedition called it "Shaste"; five years later Fremont reported it as "Shastl" and



(Californians, Inc.)

MT. SHASTA

in a subsequent report spelled it "Tsashl."

Uncertainty of spelling ended in 1850 when the Legislature gave the name of "Shasta" to one of the original counties of the state.

According to John Muir, "Shasta is a fire-mountain, an old volcano gradually accumulated and built up into the blue deep of the sky by successive eruptions of ashes and molten lava . . . Periods of quiescence intervened between many distinct eruptions . . . Then followed a strange contrast. The glacial winter came on . . . a down-crawling mantle of ice upon a fountain of smouldering fire, crushing and grinding its brown, flinty lavas, and thus degrading and remodeling the entire mountain . . . The summit is now a mass of ruins . . . considerably lowered, and the sides . . . deeply grooved and fluted . . . Beneath the smooth and snowy surface the fountain fires are still aglow."

Joaquin Miller vividly described the great mountain when he said, "Lonely as God, and white as a winter moon, Mount Shasta starts up sudden and solitary from the heart of the great black forests of Northern California."

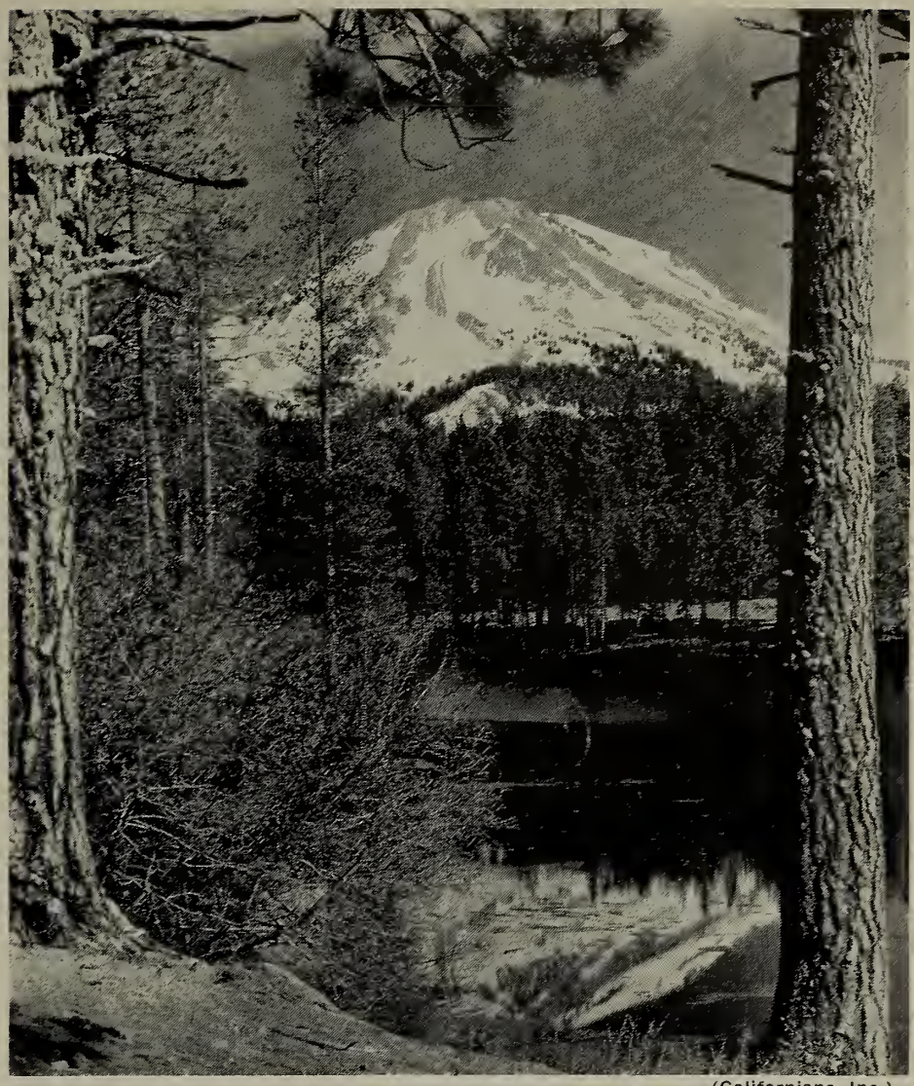
Lassen Peak

Mt. Lassen, officially known as **Lassen Peak,** is the only active volcano in continental United States. This 10,453 foot mountain is geologically related to Mt. Shasta, Mt. Mazama, Mt. Hood, Mt. Baker and Mt. Ranier. After more than two centuries of quiescence it erupted on May 30, 1914. Considerable volcanic activity followed punctuated by a particularly severe eruption on May twenty-second of the following year. Today the volcano sleeps uneasily.

The first white man to see Mt. Lassen were members of Capt. Luis Arguello's party who were exploring Sacramento Valley in 1821. They called the peak **Mount San José,** a name which was lated anglicized to **Mount Saint Joseph.**

No one knows exactly when Peter Lassen's name became attached to the mountain, but in 1851 Henry L. Abbott of the Pacific Railroad Survey called the peak **Lassen's Butte,** a name thereafter changed to **Lassen's** Peak and later to the more popular **Mt. Lassen.**

Peter Lassen, whose memory is kept verdant by the mountain as well as other California landmarks named after him, was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, on August 7, 1794. In his youth he learned the blacksmith's trade.



(Californians, Inc.)

LASSEN PEAK

At the age of twenty-nine he migrated to Boston and from there to Missouri. In 1839 he was one of a party that crossed the plains to Oregon. He came to Yerba Buena (San Francisco) in a sailing ship and after considerable wandering about California finally settled down on Deer Creek in what is now Tehama County. There in 1845 he laid out the townsite of Benton City, named in honor of his friend, Senator Thomas H. Benton of Missouri.

Lassen participated in the Bear Flag Revolt of 1846 and after the discovery of gold he bought a steamboat to transport passengers and cargo on the Sacramento River, a venture which proved financially disastrous.

In 1855 he settled in what is now Lassen County. There he joined Isaac Roop and others in setting up the "independent territory" of Nataqua of which he was elected surveyor.

"Uncle Pete" Lassen was killed by Indians near Pyramid Lake, Nevada, on February 26, 1859.

Mt. Lowe

Mt. Lowe, a 5,650 foot eminence in Los Angeles County, has an interesting history. It was originally called **John Brown's Peak** in honor of the fiery abolitionist who captured the United States arsenal at Harpers Ferry, Virginia, in 1859, and whose exploits inspired the writing of "John Brown's Body," the great marching song of the Union troops during the Civil War.

On October 11, 1887, Brown's sons, Owen and Jason, erected a monument on the summit of this mountain. Sometime later they centered their interest on a neighboring elevation which they called **Brown Mountain.** Thereupon **John Brown Peak** became known as **Oak Mountain.**

The present name of **Mt. Lowe** dates from September 24, 1892, when Professor Thaddeus S. C. Lowe and some friends made the first horse-

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THEY MADE MONEY

By
Leo J. Friis

THE STORY OF PRIVATE COIN MANUFACTURING



(Courtesy, S. M. Koeppel)

Reverse and Obverse of $50.00 gold coin manufactured by Wass, Molitor & Co.

DESPITE the large amounts of gold that the early argonauts panned from the streams of California there was a shortage of money! To remedy this deficiency a number of firms went into the business of manufacturing coins. There was nothing unusual about this. As early as 1830 Templeton Reid was striking gold coins in Lumpkin County, Georgia, and Christopher Bechtler commenced a similar enterprise at Rutherfordton, North Carolina, in 1831.

The first privately minted California coin was produced at Benicia in 1849. It was a five dollar gold piece struck for Norris, Greig & Norris. Similar coins in varying denominations were manufactured by other firms. However, by the end of 1851 private coinage was confined to the production of fifty dollar octagonal slugs by Moffat & Co. Coins of smaller denomination had disappeared from circulation after the United States Assay had exposed their limited gold content.

Obviously it was difficult for merchants to do business with fifty dollar slugs and the demand for smaller coins became urgent. The firm of Wass, Molitor & Co. obliged by commencing the production of five dollar pieces on January 8, 1852.

Wass, Molitor & Co. was composed of two Hungarians, Count Samu C. Wass and A. P. Molitor. They had learned mining, assaying and smelting in Germany and their native land and had come to America after participating on the losing side of the Hungarian Revolution.

On November 19, 1851, the **San Francisco Herald** published an enthusiastic article about these men declaring, "they are now busily engaged in smelting ores of all kinds, melting down and assaying gold for the largest houses in the city, and attending generally to all business connected with mining, for which their scientific attainments and long experience eminently fit them. They have now an excellent laboratory, fitted up in the most approved style, with powerful furnaces and every species of apparatus required for the most delicate and accurate analyses."

The news item ends with these words, "We consider the scientific experience of these gentlemen a valuable acquisition to the State. They are compatriots, and were companions-in-arms of the heroic Kossuth throughout the memorable Hungarian revolution. Their hope of liberty in their native land crushed, their fortunes confiscated, and themselves exiled by the ruthless Austrian, they have sought a home in our land, the refuge of the oppressed of every nation."

Six days later Wass, Molitor & Co. inserted an advertisement in the **Herald** declaring themselves "ready to melt and assay gold-dust," and to "pay to parties depositing the dust the net proceeds as soon as the dust is melted and assayed, less the usual percentage for melting and assaying." They further promised to pay the depositor "his money within forty-eight hours after depositing the dust."

In the same issue the **Herald** observed that the announcement gave the public "a prospect of being relieved from any great addition to the torrent of cumberous slugs that has for the last nine months been inundating the country."

Following the appearance of Wass, Molitor & Co.'s first gold piece on January 8, 1852, the **Daily Alta California** observed, "The coin has the pale yellow appearance which is peculiar to the private coinage of the State, and which is caused by the silver alloy natural to gold, whereas the issues from the United States mint are slightly alloyed with copper."

The **Herald** described the coin as "a beautiful specimen of art, far superior in finish to anything of the kind ever gotten up in California. It is surrounded by a raised milled edge to protect the surface from being defaced by friction, and is almost a facsimile of the United States coin." The paper further pointed out that while the standard of fineness of the United States five dollar gold piece was .900 and the Wass, Molitor coin only .880, yet the former weighed only 127 grains as compared with 131.9 grains for the latter and therefore actually the privately minted coin was worth $5.04.

Wass, Molitor & Co.'s establishment for minting money was entirely separate from its smelting and assaying office, and was designed to turn out about $7,500 in five dollar coins each day. A few weeks after its initial effort in coining, the firm had prepared a die for the production of ten dollar gold pieces.

There is no record that the company struck any coins in either 1853 or 1854, At least no pieces bearing those dates have ever been discovered. It is entirely possible that the

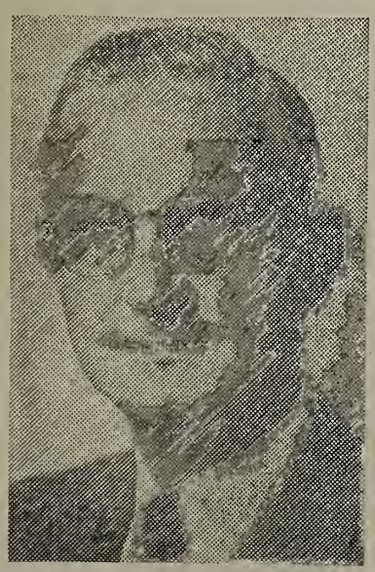
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the memoirs of herbert allan johnston, m.d.

PART XI

I have been very fortunate to have lived to see my four grandsons growing into young manhood and to have a lovely little granddaughter who is the delight of everyone who meets her. Please excuse this expression of a doting grandfather.

When I consider the tremendous growth of Orange County's population, especially in the last two or three years, the disappearance of many of our cherished landmarks which have been replaced by industrial plants, a number of new schools for all grades, hundreds of new homes, and new businesses of many kinds, I remember that material growth is not the only thing that marks the success of a community, and my thoughts revert with pride to the success attained by many of our young men whom I remember as boys, full of pranks, energy and ambition who have made national reputations for themselves in different lines of endeavor. I will name a few.



DR. ARTHUR G. COONS
Occidental College Prexy

My thoughts revert to the memory of the late

Walter Johnson

This well known young man, one of the most famous ball players of America, was discovered in the Olinda oil fields. His father worked in the oil production industry on the Santa Fe lease a short distance from Anaheim.

Walter was known and loved for his modesty and humility, even in the presence of wonderful achievement, and the acclaim of the thousands of admirers. He was the idol of many a baseball fan, and an inspiration to the youth of our community for his devotion to clean sport.

John Raitt

Both Fullerton and Anaheim have a claim on John Raitt. He has been a very successful vocalist. In recent years he has filled the leading role in "Oklahoma" and "Carousel" which have been great successes.

He is at present in New York taking a leading part in "Pajama Game." Many of my friends who witnessed his recent appearance say he is singing better than ever. We who have known him since his boyhood are, indeed, proud of his achievements and wish him further success.

Dr. Arthur G. Coons

Dr. Arthur G. Coons belongs to one of the best known families of Anaheim. He was born here, attended our schools, graduating from high school in 1916. After graduation he attended Occidental College where he received his bachelor's degree. He then went to the Wharton School of Finance where he obtained his master's. His Ph.D. was conferred upon him by the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania. Since that time he has been the recipient of many academic honors.

His teaching career began at Anaheim Union High School in 1922. Thereafter he was successively a member of the faculties of Fullerton Junior College, University of California at Los Angeles, Occidental College and Claremont Colleges. He was dean of men at Occidental from 1931 to 1938. During this period he served one year as a visiting professor in China. Commencing in 1938 he spent five years at Claremont Colleges as professor of economics.

In 1945 President Truman appointed him advisor to the chief of the United States Reparations Mission to Japan. Upon his return to the United States in the following year he was made president of Occidental College, a position he continues to hold with distinction.



REX COONS

Since assuming the presidency of Occidental the enrollment of the college has nearly doubled, more buildings have been added to the campus including increased dormitories. Occidental now stands high among institutions of learning. Very recently Dr. Coons was elected to the presidency of the Association of American Colleges, being successor to the Rev. J. Maxwell of Boston College. In addition to his other activities he has written several books.

Rex Coons

His brother Rex, president of the Rex Construction Company, is another Anaheim boy who has done well. During his high school days he will be remembered as a student somewhat devoted to research. This desire of his manifested itself in many ways, perhaps the most interesting of which was his idea that it would be a wonderful improvement if there were a simple way to incorporate fuel gas into water. He felt that this might be of some advantage to industry!

The local high school was piped for both gas and water. Rex. conceived the idea of connecting the water and gas systems with a rubber hose. The janitor was puzzled one morning when attempting to ignite the furnace to find a stream of water replacing the gas. The students had a three day holiday while the circulation of the gas system was restored. Rex declared he was through with research. His feat made the headlines in many dailies throughout the nation.

(Continued on Page 17)



The Sparrow and Canary

by

Louis Danz

PART XIII

IN the house it was just like a party. There was somebody in every room in the kitchen and in the parlor and in the dining room.

How do you do How are you, everyone said and they shook hands in a warm room on a stormy night.

And this is Preacher Holmes, the farmer said and Father looked at the preacher as if he didn't know him but of course he did and the preacher looked at Father as if he didn't see him but of course he did and Father said, It's raining, and the preacher said, Yes it's raining, and Father said, I guess we need rain.

Yes we need rain, the preacher said.

And then they both smiled with their mouths.

Later Father said to John, Wonder what he is doing here.

John started looking around the parlor for a place to put the organ. He had seen lots of parlors. Every time he helped his father deliver an organ that is where they set it.

And this parlor was like a parlor, he thought. Anyway a parlor is a funny room.

For weeks it might be dead.

And the shades pulled down to close its eyes.

Even the clock on the mantel is left unwound.

Then some morning early in the morning it comes to life and everything shines and smells of kerosene and the clock begins to tick again.

And company comes.

Or it is Christmas.

Or Easter.

Or a funeral.

Maybe.

Well Peters' parlor was like all other parlors. The furniture was old but looked new and little handmade tidies were on the chairs and sofa and a pink oil lamp hung from the center of the ceiling like a balloon trying to go up and red wool carpet covered the floor and the straw under it made it springy.

There was space on one wall under the picture of Mr. Peters' father where the wall paper had peeled off in spots like skin trouble. That's where we will put the organ, John thought. Then he saw the stereoscope on the table and looked at a picture through it and saw where he wasn't and it seemed so real and then he heard the preacher say, Yes Mr. Peters we've got a good start but we need more, and Hattie came into the room.

You all know Hattie, Mr. Peters said as he put another log on the fire. The sparks flew up the chimney like the Fourth of July.

John went over to her. Hello Hattie, he said and he touched her hand.

I'm awful glad you came Johnny.

I always think about you, John said and no one else could hear and they walked over to the fire crackling in the grate and a goat skin was on the hearth and John looked up at the clock on the mantel and the hands hung down like chicken legs running without the chicken.

I'll bet you're hungry Johnny, Hattie said. And she said, Ma's getting supper. I'm helping her and it will all be ready then. Hattie pointed to the figure six.

Then they stood together and didn't talk because everybody was close around.

Hattie, starting toward the door said, I better go to the kitchen now. See you at supper.

And when she passed her father he took her arm and he whispered something in her ear and kissed her on the cheek.

Father and John both saw this and Father went over to John. We'll sell the organ, he said. We'll sell it.

But John thought only of Hattie.

Then Henry came in from the barn and went over to Father and said, I fixed your horse and I fed him too and I'll hitch him up for you in the morning, and Father said, Thanks, and he opened his purse and fished around as if he were trying to catch a minnow in a pail of water and he gave Henry ten cents and Henry said, Thanks, with his voice but not with his eyes.

And Hattie came in from the kitchen.

The biscuits are out of the oven and supper is ready, she said.

Mr. Peters started as if an alarm clock had gone off in his head and he rushed out to the barn.

* * *

The rain had died into a drizzle.

The sky was clearing.

* * *

ALMOST anybody should be happy when it is time to eat.

Well they should.

Anyway they all thought so as they sat around the Peters' table.

They sat down before Mr. Peters came in from the barn.

It seemed as if he was never coming.

But he did and his face was as red as a tomato picked at the right time. He smelled like a cork right out of the bottle.

(To Be Continued)





Silk Hat Intrigue

When the members of California's first legislature met at San Jose on December 17, 1849, they were astounded to observe Assemblyman John H. Watson wearing a shiny, silk "stovepipe" hat. This was indeed "putting on airs" in a country devoted to broad-brimmed felts.

In the minds of Watson's colleagues there danced that variety of imp that prompts small boys to throw snowballs at distinguished looking headgear. Senators Elcan Heydenfeldt and Ben S. Lippincott conceived a plan to deprive Watson of his cherished hat.

Casually Heydenfeldt struck up a conversation with Watson, asking, "Have you seen Ben Lippincott's new shotgun?"

"Yes, I have. It's a beauty."

"It certainly is, but did you ever see anybody brag like Ben can? To hear him talk you'd think he's the best shot in California. I bet he can't hit the broad side of a barn."

"I bet he can't either," rejoined Watson warmly, "I wonder how we can show him up."

Heydenfeldt thought a moment.

"Say, I've got an idea. Why don't you bet him ten dollars that he can't hit your silk hat at thirty paces?"

Watson hesitated.

"It's a good idea, but what if he hit it? He'd spoil my hat."

"Not a chance. Don't worry about that. I room next to Ben. He always keeps his gun loaded—for self-protection he says. I'll just slip into his room and take the shot out of the gun. He won't have a chance!"

Both men laughed heartily.

Several days later Watson met Lippincott in a local saloon and bought him a drink. A conversation ensued in which he challenged his colleague's marksmanship and offered his hat as a target. Lippincott accepted the bet and went to his boarding house for his gun.

In the meantime Watson summoned a number of his fellow legislators to see the fun. The entire group walked to a spot where the weapon could be safely discharged.

Ceremoniously Watson hung his hat on a bush. Just as ceremoniously Lippincott stepped off thirty paces, took careful aim and fired. The stovepipe hat bounced crazily in the air and fell to the ground, a shattered, shapeless mass of tatters.

Watson stood with mouth agape. His friends slapped their thighs and laughed uproariously. Thereafter Assemblyman Watson confined himself to wearing a felt hat.

JOHN'S PIPE SHOP

Many of the older generation of Los Angeles will recall a pony-drawn buggy displaying a huge replica of a pipe. It advertised John's Pipe Shop at 524½ South Spring Street which was founded many years ago by John Hirsch.

Hirsch died a few years after establishing the business and he was succeeded by Calvin F. Mickley who operated the concern for thirty-eight years until he retired in 1952. To his customers he was known as "John."

SAM SEELIG

Sam Seelig, 81, who passed away last December twenty-first at Pasadena, will be remembered as the founder of the Sam Seelig Markets, a 259-store chain which he later sold to what is now the Safeway Stores.

COMPOSER

Milan Roder, 78, Slovenian born composer and conductor, died last January twenty-third. He is best remembered for composing **My Inspiration** and **By a Waterfall.** For twenty years he was associated with the Warner Bros. Studio.

He that would rise in heaven let him begin to rise on earth.—Lord Mazda.

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JOHN H. WATSON FOUNDER OF WATSONVILLE

In this issue appear two short articles about John H. Watson. One, entitled "At the Bar," relates one of his experiences as a district judge. The other, "Silk Hat Intrigue," describes a misfortune which befell his hat while he was serving in California's first legislature.

Judge Watson was an aggressive and resourceful man, well fitted to live on the frontier. Born in Georgia about 1810, he attended West Point, but did not graduate. According to J. E. Richards, historian of the pioneer bench and bar of San Jose, Watson was a physician as well as a lawyer. In all probability his formal training in both professions was very meager.

Sometime in the Eighteen Forties he moved to Texas and from there he came to California. As a resident of San Jose he served as an assemblyman in the state's first legislature, resigning on February 18, 1850, to become judge of the Third District comprising Contra Costa, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties. After the expiration of his term he moved to Pajaro Valley where he commenced the practice of law.

In 1852 he and D. S. Gregory laid out the townsite of Watsonville on a portion of Rancho Bolsa del Pajaro. Although there was some question as to the title to the land upon which the new city was located, the town nevertheless became firmly established. For some unknown reason the founders of the new community had omitted the formality of giving it a name. Most people called it **Watson's Town.** Its present name was acquired in a rather unusual manner. Deputy Sheriff Henry F. Parsons had been delegated to attach a piece of land in a lawsuit brought by Watson and Gregory. In his written report to the court he described the land as being situated in **Watsonville,** a name used thereafter.

Both Watson and Gregory were interested in politics. The former was appointed Collector of the Port of Monterey in 1855 by President Franklin Pierce. Gregory was elected state senator to the ninth and tenth sessions. He was succeeded by his partner, Watson, who was elected in 1859 as a Democrat and in 1860

(Continued on Page 15)

Glenn's Cafe

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FIRED FIRST SHOT AT MANILA BAY

Svend J. Skou, 83, who is credited with firing the first shot at the Battle of Manila Bay, passed away at his home in Gardena last December thirtieth.

It was on the morning of May 1, 1898, that Commodore Dewey led the United States Asiatic squadron into Manila Bay. The first gun to speak for the American fleet was a starboard 8-inch piece in the forward turret of the flagship **Olympia.**

Skou was retired as a chief petty officer after 42 years' service with the United States Navy.

A CALIFORNIA FIRST

On February 16, 1914, Silas Christofferson, San Francisco aviator, made the first air flight from San Francisco to Los Angeles, continuing on to San Diego the same day.

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QUAIL HUNTER

Seventy-five years ago a San Juan Capistrano hunter sold $500 worth of quail in Los Angeles during each month of the season.

PHILATELIST

Hugh M. Clark, 69, for many years the publisher of the well known Scott Stamp Catalogue, passed away at Los Angeles last January twenty-first. He had been living at La Jolla.

A CALIFORNIA FIRST

According to a recent report of the Census Bureau, California leads the nation in population growth. Between the 1950 census and July 1, 1955, the state has increased its population by nearly 2,500,000. Approximately 13,032,000 persons were residing in California in mid-1955, thus displacing Pennsylvania as the second most populous state.

Percentagewise, Nevada leads the nation with a 40% increase, Arizona is second with 31%, Florida is third with nearly 25% and California is fourth with 23%.

LOOK!

The University of California Extension conducted its fourth annual Institute for Professional Leadership for Leisure at U.C.L.A. last January twenty-seventh.



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"Did he get anything?"
"He certainly did! The poor beggar is in the hospital. My wife thought it was me!"

Wife: "I want to go to town to get a hat, some new frocks, and a pair of shoes. What's the weather forecast?"
Husband: "Rain, hail, sleet, frost and thunderstorms."

"Is this a portrait of your fiancee?"
"Yes."
"I suppose she must be very wealthy."

Young M.D.: "That patient of mine imagines he has appendicitis."
Specialist: "And what do you imagine it is?"

A CALIFORNIA FIRST

In 1908, with the making of a one-reel production, **Across the Divide,** the motion-picture industry in California is considered to have begun. This commercial venture was started in Los Angeles by Francis Boggs, director, and Thomas Persons, cameraman, who rented a Chinese Laundry at Seventh and Olive streets. This film was for exhibition purposes. The production started on February 4, 1908.

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February 14



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Hank Monk

Stage Driver Deluxe

EARLY stagecoach drivers were frequently called **Jehus,** a term derived from the Bible: ". . . and the driving is like the driving of Jehu . . . for he driveth furiously." (II Kings 9:20) Without doubt Hank Monk is considered California's greatest Jehu, a reputation he accidentally received in Mark Twain's book, "Roughing It."

Monk drove stage over the mountains from Western Nevada to Placerville. His route was over a rugged piece of terrain which he skillfully negotiated month after month. He probably would have been remembered just as an excellent driver but for an incident exaggerated by Twain.

In 1859 Monk had as a passenger Horace Greeley of the New York **Tribune.** The newspaperman wrote a book about his overland trip to California in which he mentioned his terrifying ride over the Sierras traveling in a coach "just as fast as four wild California horses, whom two men could scarcely harness, could draw it."

Greeley observed, "Our driver was skillfull, of course, but had he met a wagon suddenly on rounding one of the sharp points or projections we were constantly passing, a fearful crash was unavoidable. Had his horses seen fit to run away . . . I know that he could not have held them, and we might have been pitched headlong down a precipice of a thousand feet . . . Yet at this break-neck rate, we were driven not less than four hours or forty miles, changing horses every ten or fifteen, and raising a cloud of dust through which it was difficult at times to see anything."

In "Roughing It" Twain gives three identical accounts of Greeley's experience which he pretends to have heard from as many different persons. Without doubt his version is a product of his imagination. It served to embarrass Greeley and to immortalize Monk.

Here is the Twain story: "I can tell you a most laughable thing indeed, if you would like to listen to it. Horace Greeley went over this road once. When he was leaving Carson City he told the driver, Hank Monk, that he had an engagement to lecture at Placerville and was very anxious to go through quick. Hank Monk cracked his whip and started off at an awful pace. The coach bounced up and down in such a terrific way that it jolted the buttons all off of Horace's coat, and finally shot his head clean through the roof of the stage, and then he yelled at Hank Monk and begged him to go easier—said he warn't in as much of a hurry as he was awhile ago. But Hank said, 'Keep your seat, Horace, and I'll get you there on time'—and you bet you he did, too, what was left of him!"

Twain's tale of Greeley's ride has been the focal point for much trivia written about Hank Monk. Without question the finest tribute ever paid



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Edison

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to him appeared as an obituary in the March 6, 1883, issue of the Virginia City **Enterprise:**

"HANK MONK. — The famous stage driver is dead. He has been on the down grade for some time. On Wednesday his foot lost its final hold on the brake and his coach could not be stopped until, battered and broken on a sharp turn, it went over into the canyon, black and deep, which we call death. In his way, Hank Monk was a character. In the old days, before the leathers under his coach were soaked with alcohol, there was no better balanced head than his. There was an air about him which his closest friends could not understand. There was something which seemed to say that stage driving was not his intended walk; that if he pleased, there were other things, even more difficult than handling six wild horses, which he could do quite as well. In his prime he would turn a six horse coach in the street with the team at a full run, and with every line apparently loose. But the coach would always bring up in exactly the spot that the most careful driver would have tried to bring it. His eye never deceived him and his estimation of distance was absolute; the result which must be when leaders, swings and wheelers all were playing their roles, with him an exact science. His driving was such a perfection of art that it did not seem art at all, and many an envious whip, watching him, has turned away to say 'He is the luckiest man that ever climbed on top of a box.'

"It was not luck at all, it was simply an intuitive, exact calculation from cause to effect, and his whole duty ended when he fixed the cause. The effect had to be. He has often driven from the summit of the Sierra down into the valley, ten miles, in forty-five minutes. Other drivers have done as well, the only difference being that with others it was a strain upon the eye and hand and arm and foot; with Monk it was a matter of course. He was to stage driving what the German papers say Edwin Booth was to Hamlet, "It was not played, but lived.' "

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

There are more than 10,000,000 savings deposits in California ranging upward from the school savings variety. About $8,100,000,000 is on deposit in this state in such accounts which is more than 10% of the national total of $77,600,000,000.

A furrier was selling a coat.

"Yes, madam," he said, "I guarantee this to be genuine skunk fur that will wear for years."

"But suppose I get it wet in the rain," asked his fair customer, "what effect will the water have on it? Won't it spoil?"

"Madam," answered the furrier, and there was a wealth of sincerity in his dulcet tones, "I can only answer: Did you ever hear of a skunk carrying an umbrella?"

Patron: "If you have such an infallible remedy for baldness, why don't you use it?"

Very bald barber: "Ah, sir, I sacrifice my appearance to bring home to clients the horror of hairlessness!"——London Punch.

They always talk who never think.—Prior.

Salesman: "This is the type of car that pays for itself, sir."

Prospective customer: "Right! As soon as it's done that, you can send it along."

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MOUNTAINS

(Continued from Page 5)

back ascent of the mountain. Lowe was nationally famous as a balloonist, meteorologist and inventor. During the Civil War he had served as chief of the Aeronautic Corps of the United States Army.

Lowe built an electric incline railway up the mountain which was opened to passengers on July 4, 1893. Exuberance marked the dedication of the venture, a flowery orator exclaiming, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow; and also praise Professor Lowe."

Modjeska Peak

Modjeska Peak, a 4,991 foot mountain in Orange County, perpetuates the memory of the famous Polish tragedienne, Helena Modjeska. It was so named by J. B. Stephenson, a forest ranger, shortly after the death of the actress in 1909. The mountain is the northwest peak of the well known landmark called **Old Saddleback.**

Madame Modjeska was born on October 12, 1840, in Cracow, Poland. At the time she came to America she had a life contract with the Imperial Theatre of Warsaw.

In company with her family and others she settled in Anaheim, California, in 1876, with the avowed purpose of establishing a Utopian colony. In this group was Henryk Sienkiewicz who later achieved fame for his authorship of **Quo Vadis.** The experiment was a failure as nobody wanted to work except Mme. Modjeska, her husband and son.

Mastering the English language, the actress returned to the stage where she achieved great success. She considered Orange County her home and built a beautiful house in Santiago Canyon in what she called the "Forest of Arden."

Butterbread Peak

In the 1860's Frederick Butterbredt, a German, came to Kern County and married an Indian girl by whom he had a large family. When the Geological Survey mapped the area in 1912-1913 it officially named a 6,000 foot mountain in the area **Butterbread Peak** after the early settler.

(More About Mountains Next Month)

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WATSON

(Continued from Page 9)

on the Douglas Democrat ticket. His adherence to the Douglas group indicated his opposition to secession and support of the Union.

Following his second term in the Senate, Watson moved to Nevada. No doubt he had been attracted by the silver strike on the Comstock Lode. In the neighboring state he prospered in both law and in mining ventures. He passed away at Elko, Nevada, on August 9, 1882.

A retail dealer in furniture wrote to a wholesale firm ordering a lot of chairs. The firm wired back: "Cannot send chairs until you pay for your last consignment."

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AT THE BAR

(Continued from Page 2)

Nevertheless Dean frequently boasted that he would sue McKinley for false imprisonment, but no one took him seriously. However, when the district court was formed and Judge Watson elevated to the bench, Dean found lawyers to take his case.

The trial was a prolonged affair with many witnesses, extensive examinations, cross-examinations, objections, exceptions, and endless maneuverings. The jury was treated to flights of impassioned oratory.

At long last the time came for Judge Watson to instruct the jury. After making some pertinent observations about the arguments of counsel befogging the issues of the case, the judge said, "Gentlemen of the jury, I will illustrate the merits of this case to you with a simile. I will liken this case to a railroad train. The court is the track, the attorneys are the engine, and the client is the grease. You all know, gentlemen of the jury, how an engine will run when it is well greased. In fact, I have seen engines so well greased as to cause them 'to play such fantastic tricks before high heaven as made angels weep." To carry the simile further, gentlemen, suppose that a railroad train runs over and kills a man, who is to blame? The engine, the track, or the grease? I think the engine. Gentlemen of the jury, you will bring in a verdict for the defendant!

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Character is the result of two things: Mental attitude and the way we spend our time.—Elbert Hubbard.

He who has not a good memory should never take upon him the trade of lying.—Montaigne.

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California has one record of which it is not proud. Percentagewise it has the largest number of alcoholics in the nation. Connecticut is second and Nevada third.

The Yale University Center for the Study of Alcohol has released some interesting statistics based on 1953 population figures. According to its report there are 4,589,000 alcoholics in the nation of whom 705,000 are women. This means that 4,390 of each 100,000 persons in the country in 1953 were victims of drink.

California far exceeds the national average for its ratio is 7,060 to 100,000.

The lowest recorded number of alcoholics in the United States was in 1930 when the ratio was 2,680 per 100,000 population, a circumstance no doubt attributable to prohibition.

MONEY

(Continued from Page 6)

old dies were used during these years.

In 1855 the firm began making twenty and fifty dollar coins. The latter were probably issued in response to demands of San Francisco businessmen who had requested Congress to authorize the mint to strike such money.

On April 30, 1855, an article appeared in the **Sacramento Daily Union** describing the new oversized coin of Wass, Molitor & Co. which made some rather critical observations: "Col. Pardee of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express has exhibited to us the new Fifty Dollar piece, which in a great measure is destined to supplant the old-fashioned octagon slug now in circulation. This coin is circular, almost destitute of ornament, and plain as a maiden's countenance who has breathed the air of fifty summers . . . On the reverse of the coin is a homely head of Liberty and the figures '1855.' The coin certainly has no pretensions to beauty; nevertheless we would not like to refuse a few to break with our friends."

Apparently Wass, Molitor & Co. ended its money making project with its 1855 work.

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MEMOIRS

(Continued from Page 7)

Rex has come a long way since those high school days. He is at present a valued member of the Anaheim Union High School board and is very successful in the management of his construction business.

(To Be Continued)



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Ethel—What kind of a kiss is that?

Gladys—Why, one that follows a storm.

VIGILANTES

(Continued from Page 3)

citizens quietly emerged into the street and began the march up Sacramento Street direct for the County Jail building on Broadway near Kearny. Upon reaching which the streets were cleared of non-combatants and filled with solid masses of Vigilantes.

The bank in front of the jail was lined with the armed followers of Sheriff Scannell, many of them rough characters, and all determined men. A field piece was now placed in front of and pointed directly at the jail entrance. A committee now advanced and made a peremptory demand for the delivery of James P. Casey, the slayer of King, and of Charles Cora, who a short time before had killed United States Marshal Richardson. The demand was refused. A match was then lighted and everything was got in readiness for an assault upon the jail when a parley was called by Scannell which ended in the surrender of the prisoners who were conveyed in carriages to Fort Vigilance.

The whole affair occupied perhaps two hours and was calmly and quietly conducted throughout.

I was out upon numerous expeditions in search of Judge Ned McGowan who was suspected of being an accomplice of Casey and who baffled every effort of the Committee to discover his hiding place.

Casey and Cora were regularly tried, condemned and hung from the windows of the Committee rooms on Sacramento Street at the very moment that James King was being buried. A short time after the hanging of Casey and Cora, Joseph Hetherington shot and killed a Dr. Randall and he too was arrested by the Committee as was a young man named Philander Brace, who was both a robber and a murderer and who had just served a term of one year for killing Capt. West in cold blood after having robbed him.

Brace was taken charge of as soon as he was discharged from prison and he and Hetherington, after a fair trial were condemned and executed at the intersection of Sacramento and Davis Streets. These were all the executions, but a number of bad characters were expatriated.

Things had now quieted down and the city had begun to resume its accustomed appearance when suddenly one day the alarm bell sounded and the people began to pour up town. Teamsters took their horses out of their wagons and rushed for their cavalry outfits. Men dropped everything and seized their pistols and guns and started to follow the

(Continued on Page 18)

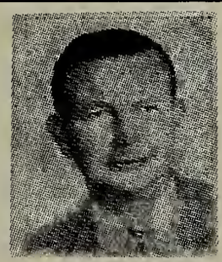
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VIGILANTES

(Continued from Page 17)

crowd. I had not had my pistol out of my room for some time and had no arms of any kind at hand, so I borrowed a huge Bowie knife from a neighboring cutler and joined the crowd, leaving my stand to take care of itself.

I learned on my way that Chief Justice Terry had stabbed a Vigilante named Hopkins and with a few friends had taken refuge in the Blue's Armory on the northeast corner of Jackson and Dupont Streets, to which I directed my steps.

I had always admired the frank and manly Judge Terry and feared from what I heard that some violence would be attempted should he fall into the hands of the Vigilantes. So I pushed my way to the front and even to the very door of the Armory (which, as a member of the Police I had a right to do) with the intention, as far as I could, to protect the Judge. Among those around the door I recognized T. J. L. Smiley, John Bannerman (also of the Police) Joe Cappusé and a few others.

Smiley knocked at the door which was of iron and strongly barred. It was opened a little distance and a parley was held with those inside. After a little conversation the door was opened and we marched in and brought out Judge Terry, Dr. Ashe, Reuben Maloney and a few others. A line was formed, the prisoners put in carriages and escorted to the rooms on Sacramento Street. Judge Terry did not appear the least excited or concerned at what was going on around him, but smiled contemptuously upon the assembled crowd.

For many days Hopkins' life hung upon a thread and the open declaration was made that if Hopkins dies, Terry swings. I suffered dreadful suspense all this time for although I had sworn to execute the orders of the entire Committee I was fully resolved in my own mind, if it were possible, to organize, within the committee a body of men to prevent such a crime as the hanging of the

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Chief Justice of the State of California for having killed a man in self defense, even if that man was a fellow Vigilante. Hopkins was an officious and a bad man. He was engaged in an attempt to make an illegal arrest of a friend of the Judge, who as a high officer of the State had no right to recognize the authority of an illegal body. His friend, whom he sought to protect, had committed no crime, his only offense had been the bringing arms down to the State forces at the request of the Governor, and Terry really did a just and manly thing in resisting.

To my great relief Hopkins ultimately recovered, yet a certain element within the Committee so thirsted for Terry's blood that the Executive Committee was obliged to spirit him away in the dead of night and put him upon a Government vessel for safety. A few weeks after this having had undisputed control of the city for three months the Committee had a grand parade and disbanded.

My views of such an organization as this were considerably altered after a closer acquaintance with its interior workings, and I say frankly now that nothing could ever induce me to again join, or even encourage the creation of another Vigilance Committee. There is no doubt that some steps were greatly needed to rescue the city out of the hands of bad men, but the total usurpation of the prerogatives of the regular constituted authority by an utterly irresponsible body of men backed by an armed body sworn to execute their every command is a highly dangerous and entirely unnecessary proceeding.

However respectable or patriotic the men who led, quite early in my experience I saw this—I saw men of very bad character prominent in directing the course of the committee; opportunities were given those men to gratify personal animosities; extreme measures regardless of justice were favored by members which, under a certain stimulus might have got beyond control. Many things united in convincing me that it was all wrong and my more mature years have confirmed this view.

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California HERALD



IN THIS ISSUE ——→ *Read about "MT. WHITNEY", King of Mountains*

March, 1956 *twenty-five cents*



GOLDEN GATE IN 1855

FOG WARNING BY CANNON

Fog has always been a dangerous enemy of the mariner along the rocky shores of California and many types of warning apparatus have been contrived throughout the years.

The first device ever used in the State was a cannon obtained from the Benicia Arsenal. In September, 1855, this gun, a twenty-four pounder, was placed on the grounds of the Bonita Point light station just outside of the Golden Gate.

Pat Maloney, a former army sergeant, was hired to man the cannon. He was instructed, "To fire the gun every half-hour during the fogs at the entrance of the Bay, whether they occur at night or in the day—the firing being made at the hours and half-hours of San Francisco mean time."

Maloney found the job to be too formidable. In the following month he reported, "I cannot find any person here to relieve me not five minutes; I have been up three days and nights, and had only two hours rest I was nearly used up. All the rest I would require in the 24 hours is two if I only could get it."

The cannon was used at Bonita Point until 1857 when it was discarded as being "too expensive and not effective." In the last year of its operation it used up nearly $2,000 worth of gunpowder in firing 1582 times. Charges of powder weighing from three to five pounds were used, depending upon the thickness of the fog. The sound of the cannonading could be heard from four to seven miles away. Several years ago the old cannon was taken to the Coast Guard base at Alameda in San Francisco Bay.

It is interesting to note that cannon fire is an old method of fog warning and was first used in 1719 on the Atlantic coast at Boston Light.

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California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

Vol. III March, 1956 No. 7

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ELECTRICITY from ATOMIC ENERGY

ATOMIC history is being made in California. The first non-military atomic energy reactor to produce power for the generation of electricity by a private utility is the sodium graphite reactor now being built by the Atomics International Division of North American Aviation, Inc.

Negotiations are under way between Atomics International and the Southern California Edison Company for the "sale" of surplus heat from the reactor located in the Santa Susana Mountains about thirty miles northwest of Los Angeles.

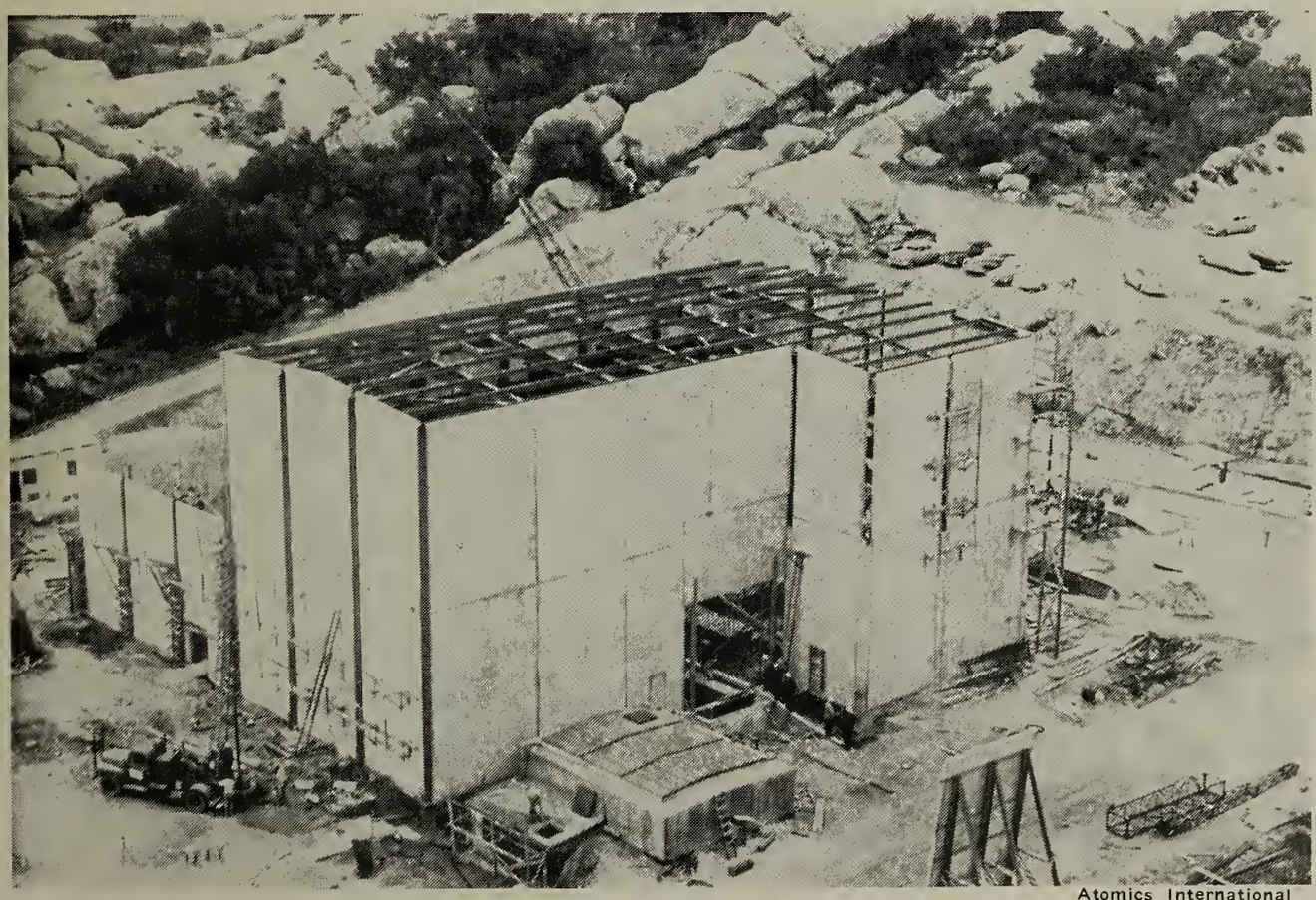
Electricity will be produced in the following manner: (1) atomic fission in the reactor will produce heat; (2) the heat will be transferred to liquid sodium circulating through the "core" of the reactor where the fission takes place; (3) the sodium will then be pumped to an exchanger where the heat will be removed; (4) the heat will be used to make steam; (5) the steam will drive a turbo-generator which will generate electricity.

The reactor is slated to use uranium slightly enriched in Uranium 235 in the core. Graphite, used to moderate or slow down the neutrons which cause the Uranium 235 to fission, will surround the fuel. 10,000 gallons of sodium will flow through the core and absorb the heat of the fission process.

Together with the core and the cooling sodium, the reactor will be encased in a steel tank. This entire unit is being installed underground with five feet of dense concrete between the reactor and ground level. No fumes, gases, or other exhaust material will be emitted into the atmosphere, as the reactor will operate on a closed cycle system.

The sodium graphite pilot plant reactor will be completed in a few months. Producing 20,000 kilowatts of heat, the reactor is part of the AEC's five year program to develop economical electricity from atomic energy. Atomics International is contributing $2,500,000 to the reactor project in a joint participation program with the AEC for nuclear power development.

(Continued on Page 17)



Atomics International

ATOMIC ENERGY PLANT



(National Park Service Photo)

MOUNTAINS OF CALIFORNIA

THE NAMING OF MT. WHITNEY

PART 2

BY LEO J. FRIIS

MANY of California's mountains have had their names changed, and generally for the better. However, it would have been unfortunate if Mt. Whitney had been renamed as was proposed by certain enthusiasts.

Mt. Whitney, in Sequoia National Park, with an elevation of 14,496 feet, is the tallest peak in continental United States. It is named in honor of Josiah Dwight Whitney, chief of the State Geological Survey from 1860 to 1864.

In July, 1864, four of Whitney's assistants, William H. Brewer, Charles F. Hoffmann, James T. Gardiner and Clarence King, saw the great mountain which they named after their chief. Seven years later King climbed to the summit of a peak which he assumed to be Mt. Whitney where he deposited a record of his feat. On July 27, 1873, W. A. Goodyear and a friend ascended this same mountain and found King's record. However, it was obvious to them that King had climbed the wrong mountain. He had not been on Mt. Whitney, but on neighboring Mt. Langley.

King was in eastern United States when he learned of his error. He immediately sped to California in an effort to be the first man to climb Mt. Whitney. Unfortunately for him, four parties had reached the summit before his arrival. The first men to ascend Mt. Whitney were A. H. Johnson, C. D. Bergole and John Lucas of Lone Pine who reached the top on August 18, 1873.

Then came the fierce battle to save the name "Whitney" for the mountain. By right of discovery Johnson, Bergole and Lucas, who were enthusiastic fishermen, insisted upon naming the mountain "Fisherman's Peak." Some suggested **Dome of the Continent;** others, **Dome of Inyo.**

Whitney had made a report about the 1872 earthquake in Owens Valley that had made him locally unpopular. Consequently there were many who favored eliminating his name from the mountain.

In a local newspaper Johnson, Bergole and Lucas wrote, "Prof. Whitney's agent [King] has just returned from the mountain and finds fault with the people for their lack of romance in calling it 'Fisherman's Peak.' Ain't it as romantic as 'Whitney'? The fishermen who found it looked mighty romantic on their return to Soda Springs. Wonder who the old earthquake sharp thinks is running this country, anyway?"

In 1878 a bill was introduced in the State Assembly officially naming the mountain "Fisherman's Peak." After passing the lower house the measure went to the Senate where the name was unaccountably changed to "Fowler's Peak." Fortunately the bill never became a law and the great mountain is still called **Mt. Whitney** after the man who actually never desired that a peak be named after him.

Josiah Dwight Whitney was born in Northhampton, Massachusetts, on November 23, 1819, and upon his graduation from Yale joined the survey of New Hampshire. After geological explorations in eastern United States he went to Iowa where he served as state chemist and as professor in the state university.

In 1860 he was appointed state geologist of California and served until the 1865 legislature refused to appropriate any additional money for geological survey purposes. There-

(Continued on Page 15)

PLANK ROAD TO YUMA



By
FERN L. YOUNG

WHEN Ed E. Boyd arrived in Imperial Valley a half century ago there wasn't much there but sand. The few people who lived in the area were virtually isolated from the rest of the country.

As time went on the region was formed into a county and roads of a sort were built to Los Angeles and San Diego. For years, however, there was no road connecting Imperial County with the east. Between Holtville and Yuma there were 360 square miles of dunes, some towering to a height of a hundred feet, of restless, moving sand. To go from Holtville to Yuma meant a circuitous trip around the "Little Sahara" by horse or mule.

About 1910 visionary men began to dream of a way to get across the dunes. Engineers agreed that a paved road was not feasible. They pointed out that there was no solid road-bed as the shifting sands would keep the road buried.

"Why not a plank road?" someone suggested. Road men shook their heads observing that as the northwest wind shifted the dunes, their contour changed and the road would be undermined or buried. They also maintained that the cost would be prohibitive. There were other objections.

Brush Road

No progress was made in the construction of a road until 1911 when Calexico's county supervisor Bennett was requested by his fellow supervisors to lay brush across the sand hills east of Holtville toward Yuma to encourage the building of a road. Bennett tackled the project, but after a week's struggle he returned with the excuse that he was too old for the job.

The work was turned over to supervisor Ed E. Boyd who had it completed by October 20, 1912, just in time to be used by the San Diego boosters who were having a fight with Los Angeles over the routing of the State road. The two cities were in a race to decide which had the most feasible route from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean.

The first car to cross the dunes over the brush road was a new, air-cooled Franklin with Ed Fletcher riding cowboy fashion astride the hood. Somewhere along the way he lost his hat, part of his shirt sleeve and part of a trouser leg, but the car got through and proved that El Centro and San Diego had a "passable" road to Yuma.

Planning

In the meantime Holtville and El Centro boosters began collecting funds for a plank road. Merchants, farmers and others contributed, but as in every undertaking there were difficulties.

In 1913 the Automobile Club of Southern California called a convention of all districts interested to meet in the Tulane Theatre at El Centro to consider "the best possible road from El Centro to Yuma." The theatre was packed. Brawley tried to get the Mammoth Wash route. Holtville favored a direct route across the "Sahara." The argument was settled when San Diego boosters furnished the lumber to build a plank road across the dunes. Imperial County helped the boosters, furnished food and paid freight bills. Lumber was hauled from Ogilby. All the Valley towns sent workers and a camp known as **Gray's Well** was established. Some days fifty men would volunteer for work. At other times there would be only ten or twelve and sometimes none.

First Plank Road

Finally, after six months of gruelling work the road was completed. It consisted of two parallel wooden tracks spaced apart to accommodate the wheels of automobiles of those days. Each track was two feet wide and made up of planks laid lengthwise. These tracks were nailed to cross ties.

Considerable dexterity was required to keep a car from slipping off the tracks and many an opportunist developed a profitable business in pulling unfortunate motorists out of the sand.

Second Plank Road

In 1916 the old road had worn out and was replaced by a solid one, made of planks nailed to heavy cross-ties and coated with asphalt and sand to form a corduroy road that was guaranteed to keep even the drowsiest drivers wide awake. The road was about six miles long, but just eight feet wide. Occasionally there were "turn-outs," however, and if one car met another it was necessary to back to the nearest "turn out" in order to pass.

The road was built in sections 20 to 30 feet in length, so that it could

(Continued on Page 18)

• ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Mrs. Fern L. Young is a prominent member of the Historical Society of the Imperial County Pioneer Association and is at present the Chairman of California History and Landmarks for Imperial County, California Federation of Women's Clubs.



JOHN A SUTTER

CONGRESSMAN J. Arthur Younger of San Mateo introduced a bill in the House of Representatives last January thirtieth authorizing the payment of $50,000 to the estate of John A. Sutter. In order to understand this bill it is necessary to know something about Sutter as well as the interesting historical background of his heirs' claim against the United States Government.

Sutter

John Augustus Sutter, a Swiss citizen, came to California in 1839 and with the permission of the Mexican government established himself at what is now the city of Sacramento. From the wilderness he carved out a miniatiure empire which he called New Helvetia.

His holdings were confirmed to him on June 18, 1841, when Governor Juan B. Alvarado granted him eleven leagues of land. Here he built his famous fort which served as the headquarters of his vast domain. On February 5, 1845, he and his son were granted an additional twenty-two leagues of land by Governor Manuel Micheltorena. This grant, called the Sobrante, was later declared invalid by the United States Supreme Court.

Purpose of Bill

The bill which Younger introduced seeks to do four things: (1) to give Sutter proper recognition for his generous aid to immigrants coming overland to California before the gold rush; (2) to properly acknowledge the services he rendered to the United States Government during the Mexican War; (3) to compensate his estate for the great property losses which he suffered because of the inability of the government to maintain law and order; and (4) to make reimbursements for the failure of the United States Supreme Court to confirm title to his **Sobrante** grant.

It is the purpose of this article to consider the validity of this bill from a historical standpoint.

Kindness to Strangers

Sutter's kindness to strangers was proverbial. A classic example of his generosity was his treatment of John C. Fremont. On March 8, 1844, Fremont and Kit Carson arrived at the fort in a state of near collapse. They were so exhausted that Sutter all but carried them to his home. After providing them with plenty of warm food he sent a mule train laden with supplies to Fremont's camp several miles away.

For two weeks Sutter royally entertained the explorer and his men. At the time the fort's supply of wheat was gone. Realizing that Fremont's men needed bread, Sutter caused a quantity of his wheat seed to be ground into flour. Moreover, he completely re-outfitted Fremont's group at no profit to himself and accepted in payment an order on the Topographical Bureau which he later sold at a twenty per cent discount.

Sutter's sympathetic help to the survivors of the Donner tragedy is well known. When he passed away, Eliza Donner declared, "As long as California has a human history the memory of General Sutter will warm the hearts of her people. It was he who fed the hungry, clothed the naked, and comforted the distressed children of California's pioneer days. Surely his name glows eternally in vivid letters of sunlight on Sierra mountain crests; and no man can fail to see it etched in the sunset glory of the Golden Gate."

Mexican War Help

Shortly before the Mexican War, Mexican officials offered Sutter a handsome sum for his fort. They felt that by possessing it they could stop the flow of American immigration to California, particularly into the interior. Mexico had recently lost Texas and it rightly feared that the same thing would happen to California. Sutter refused to sell.

Many years later he wrote, "I felt that I was in duty bound to continue my protection of the immigrant. Had it not been for this consideration I should have accepted the Mexican offer. Often I have regretted not having sold New Helvetia at that time, because for this sacrifice I have been rewarded with nothing but ingratitude."

No less a person than General William T. Sherman paid eloquent tribute to Sutter's services in the Mexican War, declaring, "To General Sutter more than to any other actor in the events which made California a part of our national domain, is due the permanent acquisition of that rich and beautiful region of our country."

Loss By Vandalism

Marshall's discovery of gold at Coloma on January 24, 1848, was a tragic event in the life of Sutter. Gold seekers came by the thousands.

(Continued on Page 18)

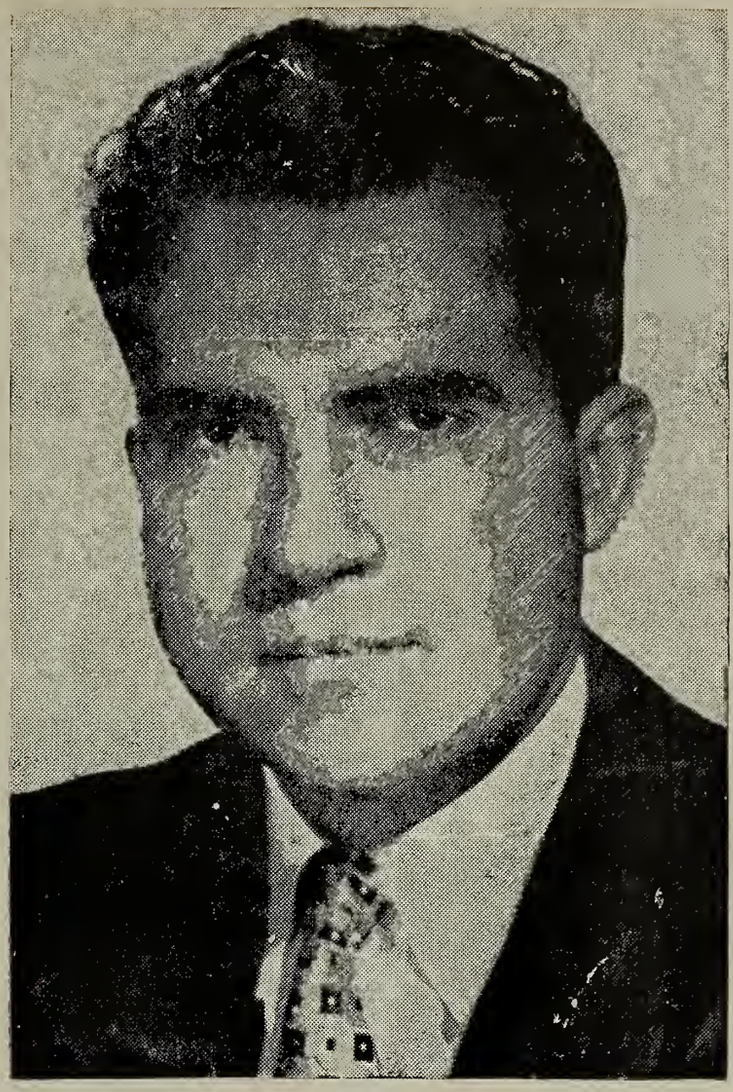
The Tragedy of John A. Sutter

An Attempt to Make Amends

The Memoirs of Herbert Allan Johnston M. D.

Part XII

Native Californians Became Famous National Figures



RICHARD M. NIXON

ONE day nearly forty years ago Mr. E. J. Herbert, a well known contractor and builder of Fullerton, rushed into our clinic bringing a little boy and his mother. The boy was quite pale from shock and loss of blood and was carried into the hospital for emergency care.

His mother, accompanied by a lady friend, had been riding in a buggy drawn by two horses. On starting for home the horses became unmanageable, and the little boy, who had been held by the friend, fell off her lap as the buggy careened from side to side. The wheel which passed over his head inflicted an ugly laceration of the scalp separating it from the bone for several inches.

On his way to the hospital after the accident he was very anxious as to the outcome, and asked his mother several times if he were going to die. She encouraged him, of course, but if she or Mr. Herbert had been gifted with prophetic vision they could truly have said, "No Richard, you are not going to die. There will come a time when America will need you in many ways."

We are told that in ancient times lacerations of this kind were brought together by picking up strands of hair from each side and tying them together over the wounds. We used the more modern method of administering light anesthesia and suturing with needle and thread. He was given the usual restoration and had an uneventful but rather slow recovery.

This little boy was Richard Milhous Nixon who is now the Vice President of the United States. He attended the elementary school at Yorba Linda; High Schools at Fullerton and East Whittier where he graduated in 1930. In 1934 he was graduated from Whittier College and later from Duke University with several honors and scholarships. He passed the state bar examination and was admitted to practice law in California.

The people of Orange County are indeed proud of our Vice President; proud of his character and his attainments; the great confidence placed in him by President Eisenhower shown on so many occasions and the fact that the President expressed himself so confidently "He's my boy."

Later after associating with him over three years, witnessing his success in handling many difficult situations at home and abroad, and having become known as our Ambassador of goodwill, President Eisenhower proudly said, "He is the best man on my team."

May God continue to grant him wisdom and guidance in the fulfillment of his duties and great responsibilities.

Thomas H. Kuchel

United States Senator Thomas H. Kuchel is a native son of Anaheim. His father was for many years the owner and editor of the Anaheim Gazette, a pioneer newspaper established in 1870. This paper is now published by his brother, Theodore B. Kuchel.

Senator Kuchel attended the local schools and was graduated from An-

(Continued on Page 15)



the Sparrow and Canary

by
LOUIS DANZ

Part XIV

SORRY to keep you waiting, he said. Had to see about the horses, he said and he looked at Henry and Henry looked at his plate and Mr. Peters went on telling a lot of things very fast about this and about that and about these and those. His mind seemed to be jumping around like a man in a circus but not so well. His tongue was as loose as a door hanging from one hinge.

The moon's as big as a headlight on a locomotive, he said. The storm's over, he said and banged his hand on the table.

His knife and fork danced.

And Mrs. Peters hurried in from the kitchen behind a big platter of chicken.

What's that you were saying Pa, she said and her voice was thin as a thread.

Mr. Peters looked scared. The storm's over, he said, I saw the moon.

That's good, Mrs. Peters said and she sat down. Then we can bring in the organ after supper and try it, she said.

We'll be glad to bring the organ in, Father said to her and he said, John will play it and he's learned Silent Night Holy Night, and just then Hattie came out of the kitchen with the biscuits and Father looked at her and he went on saying, Hattie will sing for us won't you Hattie and I know you must have a sweet voice.

Hattie blushed like a schoolgirl getting her diploma and she started to pass the biscuits and Mrs. Peters smiled and began to fill the plates.

The preacher folded his hands and bowed his head and everybody else did as he did and the preacher said some words some fast and some slow and some that could be heard and not understood and some that could have been understood if they could have been heard and then in a louder voice he said, Bless this food to the use of our bodies.

And it was all over.

The preacher took up his napkin. Hattie passed the biscuits. Mrs. Peters filled the plates. John's father took a little bottle of pills out of his pocket.

For my indigestion, he said.

* * *

So there they were.

* * *

Mrs. Peters sat at the head of the table and Father sat at her right. Mr. Peters sat at the foot.

The preacher sat at Mr. Peter's right.

The others were anywhere.

And once while everybody was eating Mrs. Peters leaned over close to Father. John heard her and she said, I put the preacher at the other end so I could talk with you.

She put her fist on the edge of the table. Her knuckles were like knots on an old rose bush.

I want Hattie to have that organ, she said. Hattie's got lots of singing in her and it's got to come out.

Father looked as if his heart beat a little faster.

Pa's got the money, Mrs. Peters said. But, she said, I tell you the preacher is after that money for the new meeting house at the Cross Roads and if he gets it Hattie won't get the organ.

I'll cut the price of the organ down to the bottom, Father said, I'll make it a bargain.

It can't be more than two-fifty, Mrs. Peters said.

Father put his fingers up to the side of his nose and for a little time he didn't speak. Then he said, That's a little low for this organ Mrs. Peters but I'll do it. I'll cut it down to two-fifty.

He rubbed his hands as if it were cold in the room.

Mrs. Peters put her hand on his arm and pressed it.

Well while Mrs. Peters and Father were talking at their end of the table the preacher at the other end of the table was talking too.

If ten men with a vision like you Mr. Peters, he said, each give two-fifty we can build the new meeting house and I know you will do it.

Mr. Peters nodded his head and picked up a big piece of chicken with his fingers.

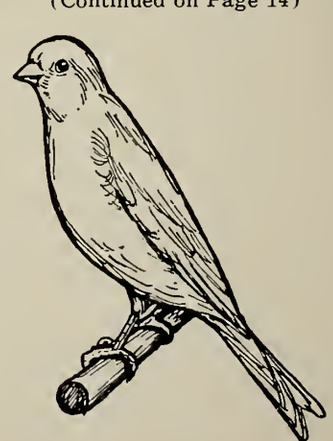
That's the only way to eat it, he said.

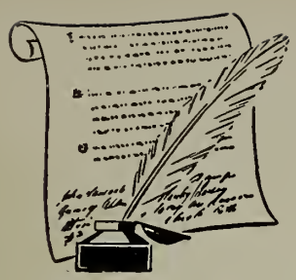
And think of this Mr. Peters, the preacher said. It will save you a five-mile drive to church and that's something figuring fifty-two Sundays in a year.

There is plenty of chicken, Mrs. Peters called out and everybody passed their plates a second time and some a third time and they reached for this and reached for that for the carrots and the turnips and mashed potatoes.

(Continued on Page 14)







The Last Will of Sebastian Rodriguez

Sebastian Rodriguez, who once owned the Rancho Bolsa Del Pajaro upon which the city of Watsonville now stands, left an interesting will. At the time he signed the document in 1854 he was residing at Pajaro, now called Watsonville Junction.

In form the will possesses many attributes of those prepared under the Spanish and Mexican law. Best of all, it contains some beautiful sentiments that must have been comforting to those surviving him. Here are some of the more important portions of the testamentary instrument:

"In the name of the All Powerful God, Father, Son and Holy Ghost, Amen:

"I, Sebastian Rodriguez, native of Alta California, and resident of the Pajaro, State of California, and county of Santa Cruz, legitimate son of Antonio Rodriguez and Vicente de Leon, deceased, finding myself by the grace of God, in good health, and of my sound mind, but fearful of death to which we are all exposed, I make, decree and ordain this my last will and testament in manner and form as follows:

"FIRST:—I commend my soul to God, who created it from nothing, and my body to the earth from which it was formed.

"Item:—I command there be no pomp at my interment, but that some masses may be said, circumstances permitting.

"Item:—I declare that I am married to Perfecta Pacheco, and that during our married life we have by Divine Providence had twelve children, Male and Female, and they are as follows:—Jose Antonio, José, Pedro, Jacinto, Rafaila, Solano, Teresa, Deciderio, Bernabella, Maria Antonia, Carmen and Ramona.

"Item:—I recognize for my property, real and personal, the Rancho called 'Rincon de la Ballena,' which contains one league, a little more or less, and the Rancho called 'Bolsa del Pajaro,' which contains about two leagues scant, excepting the part which my son Jacinto owns, in said Rancho . . .

"Item:—I declare that the houses in said Rancho are mine, and the cattle and horses which heirs recognize as my property.

"Lastly:—As I, my wife and family have till now lived together in all tranquility and love, I charge and beg them to continue if possible, so to live, one helping another in guarding the interest which God has given us, and I charge my daughters in particular to watch over their poor mother, to respect and guard the interest belonging to her, rendering her always the honor to which she is entitled, and if they do so, God, our Lord, will reward them and augment their fortunes, and they will receive His blessings for all time as they already have mine.

"And I declare if there be had, or appear in any time, any other Testament made by me anterior to this I declare it null and of no value, and only this shall have force.

"Signed in Monterey, State of California, the 26th day of April, A.D. 1854.

"Sebastian Rodriguez

"Witnesses:—D. S. Spence
Charles Wolter
Salvador Osio."

OPEN AIR THEATRE

The first open air Greek theatre to be constructed in California was erected at Point Loma by Mrs. Katherine Tingley, head of the Theosophical Society.

A CALIFORNIA FIRST

The first water shipment of crude oil by tank steamer, left Ventura, California, on January 10, 1896, in the specially built tank steamer **George Loomis.** The ship was built by the Pacific Coast Oil Company and carried a cargo of 6,000 barrels.

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FIRST WIRELESS MESSAGE

"Sherman is sighted, Sherman is sighted."

These words made up the first wireless message ever sent or received in the United States. They heralded the approach to San Francisco of the army transport **Sherman** bearing a contingent of California soldiers returning from the Philippines after service in the Spanish-American War.

The message was sent from the **San Francisco** lightship, anchored about seven miles outside of the Golden Gate, and was received at a station set up at the Cliff House. The date was August 23, 1899.

For some time previous to this historic event, experiments with wireless had been carried on at San Francisco, mostly at the expense of the **San Francisco Call.** To eliminate trouble with electrical interference in the city, permission had been granted by the Lighthouse Service to install transmitting apparatus upon the lightship. This was particularly good fortune as the vessel was a new one and was equipped with electric and was equipped with electric lights and electric generators.

The transport **Sherman** was expected from Manila and elaborate preparations had been made to greet it. The wireless equipment on the light ship was in readiness to send the all important news to the mainland. As the **Sherman** was not expected until August twenty-fourth, on the afternoon of the preceding day the aerial on the ship, as usual, had been taken down and stored away for the night.

At 5:15 P.M. on August twenty-third the **Sherman** made its appearance. Hastily the aerial was rigged up. At the Cliff House the crew was still on duty making a last minute check. The operator at the receiver could scarcely believe his ears. Sure enough, it was a message: "Sherman is sighted, Sherman is sighted."

This was the first message ever sent in the nation by wireless. It was not until the following thirtieth day of September that Marconi made his first demonstration in the United States.

GRATON

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CARRIER PIGEON SERVICE

Back in the Nineties business men could vacation at Catalina Island and at the same time keep contact with affairs in Los Angeles. In Rand, McNally's 1896 **Guide to the Pacific Coast,** it is noted, "Carrier pigeon service between Avalon and the mainland has recently been instituted, for the convenience of men who desire to retain prompt business communication with the outside world while stopping on the island."

Lava Beds National Monument, in Moduc County was created by Presidential proclamation, to protect weird lava flows, including numerous caves. The monument contains 45,967 acres.

A CALIFORNIA FIRST

California leads the nation in the number of residents who are Federal civilian employees. There are 230,200 United States government workers in the State. The District of Columbia is second with 229,615. New York is third with 185,400 and Pennsylvania fourth with 136,000.

The street-faker expressed disgust with the crowd of pikers standing around him. "Why," he exclaimed witheringly, "I'll bet you fellows aren't sports enough to offer me fifty cents for this bright, new one dollar bill."

"I will," piped up a ragged urchin.

"All right," said the faker, "Hand over the fifty cents."

"Take it out of the buck and hand me the change," said the urchin, who wasn't taking any chances.—Boston Transcript.

LEW PORTER

Lewis John Tableporter, professionally known as Lew Porter, passed away last January twenty-ninth following a heart attack. He was a resident of North Hollywood.

Until he suffered a stroke in 1950 he was active as a song writer. He will be remembered for his "Wake Up Virginia," "They Needed an Angel in Heaven," "Romance in the Rain," "In Elk Valley," and "Romance in Rio."

Porter was born in New York City on February 4, 1892. In 1938 he became a member of ASCAP.

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BACK IN THOSE DAYS!

In 1921 the Long Beach Board of Education passed a resolution forbidding high school girls from using paint, powder, fancy hairdos, lace stockings, fancy garters, high heels and dresses with low necklines.

Book Review



The Woman in Black, G. P. Putnam's Sons, $4.50, by Helen Holdredge, is a new book about Lola Montez written by the author of "Mammy Pleasant."

This volume would be a better book if about fifty pages of trivia were squeezed out of it. Apparently to create interest the story commences with Lola's love affair with Franz Liszt (which did not last very long) and then proceeds to other experiences including her conquest of King Ludwig I of Bavaria.

The author's treatment of the great adventuress' exploits in California, particularly at Grass Valley, is very interesting and well worth reading.

The book ends with a monotonous "flashback" of Lola's early life.—L. J. F.

A CALIFORNIA FIRST

California leads the nation in the number of motor vehicles registered. In 1954 there were 4,879,210 cars on its records. New York was second with 3,893,980.

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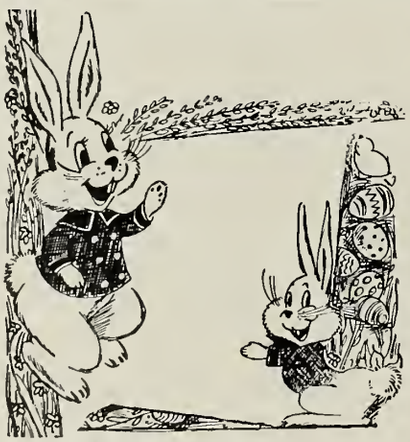


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COCK-EYED CHARLEY

As a stage driver Cock-eyed Charley Parkhurst ranked among the best in the business. He had come by his nickname naturally for one of his eyes was somewhat tilted. The other was missing, its empty socket covered by a black patch.

Aside from his facial irregularities Charley was not much different in appearance from other "whips" of his day. He was broad shouldered, strongly built and possessed a leathery face tanned by years in the sun. An inveterate tobacco chewer, a trickle of brown juice not infrequently escaped from the right side of his thin-lipped mouth.

Like other drivers he had an excellent gift of profanity which he usually reserved for his horses. Although somewhat tactiturn he would on occasion join others at the saloon for a drink. For many years he was a driver on the stage line between Santa Cruz and San Juan.

Not much was known about the past of Cock-eyed Charley. Back in those days it was not considered courteous nor even personally safe to ask a man about his antecedents.

In the Great Register of 1867 the driver's name appeared as Charley Durkee Parkhurst. His age was given as fifty-five and he declared himself to be a native of New Hampshire. Upon his retirement he settled on his ranch near Twelve Mile House, out of Santa Cruz, where he raised livestock.

When he died in 1879 his friends were astonished to learn that Charley was not what he posed to be. Actually he was a woman whose true name was Charlotte Parkhurst!

California's original 27 counties were created by an act of the first California Legislature in February 18, 1850, and included: San Diego; Los Angeles; Santa Barbara; San Luis Obispo; Monterey; Branciforte (later known as Santa Cruz); San Francisco; Santa Clara; Contra Costa; Marin; Sonoma; Solano; Yola (later Yolo); Napa; Mendocino; Sacramento; El Dorado; Sutter; Yuba; Butte; Colusi (later Colusa); Shasta; Trinity; Calaveras; San Joaquin; Tuolumne and Mariposa.

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California Place Names



BUENA PARK

The townsite of **Buena Park** was laid out in 1887 by James A. Whitaker. According to original plans, the Santa Fe Railroad was to run down Artesia Avenue and a pretentious depot was projected to be built in front of a small park or plaza.

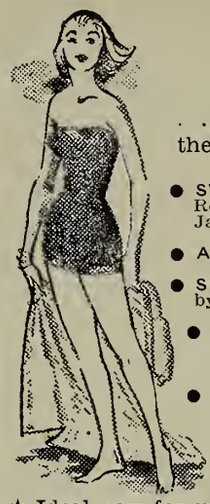
However, the flood of 1887 compelled the railroad builders to seek higher land and they chose the present route farther north. Here was established **Northam Station** whose name was changed to Buena Park in 1929.

Buena Park is a hybrid word, buena being Spanish for "good." Pioneers remember the little park which stood at the intersection of Artesia and Grand Avenues in the center of which was a flowing well whose water trickled down the side of the street. Here teamsters could water their horses and rest in the shade of the friendly pepper trees enclosing the area.

SAN ARDO

San Ardo, in Monterey County, was laid out in 1886. It was in that year that the Southern Pacific reached this place. It was named **San Bernardo** by M. J. Brandenstein who owned the San Bernardo Rancho. However, the name **San Bernardo** caused confusion with that of San Bernardino and the Post Office officials objected to the name. The first syllable "Bern" was clipped off and a new saint **San Ardo** was thus created.

(Continued on Page 17)


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SPARROW AND CANARY

(Continued from Page 8)

The gravy bowl made six trips to the kitchen.

Hattie passed the biscuits and every time she went back of John's chair she touched his arm or she brushed against him or let her hand drag across his shoulders and John would reach back and take hold of Hattie's skirt but not so anybody but Hattie would know it.

Well this went on.

Then it was vinegar pie.

When Mr. Peters saw the vinegar pie he smacked his lips loud enough for everybody to hear.

I'll take a quarter-section, he said.

Up to the vinegar pie everybody wanted everything but after the vinegar pie they wanted only something and it was coffee and Mr. Peters poured his into his saucer and started to drink it and Hattie leaned over him and whispered in his ear and he hunched his shoulders and poured his coffee back into his cup and then drank it and he said, Give me some more coffee, and Hattie did and he drank it and in a little while he said again, Hattie give me some more coffee, and after another little while he said it again and Mrs. Peters said, "Why you've had five cups already.

I've got to have my two cups of coffee, Mr. Peters said, even if I have to drink a barrel of water to get it.

At last everybody felt the way they wished they would always feel.

Never had a better dinner, the preacher said and he pushed his chair back from the table to give his stomach more room.

He wiped his smile on the napkin.

The smile didn't come off.

Never had a better dinner, he said again and everybody said it just as he did.

I couldn't even get a toothpick in my mouth now, John said.

Mr. Peters got up and stretched himself. Let's get out of Mother's way, he said.

And when they were walking back into the parlor Father got close to John and he whispered in his ear, Remember Son we're here to sell that organ.

And then when John was walking on Father took hold of his arm tight and stopped him. It was dark in the hall and John couldn't see Father's face. But his voice sounded excited and he said, John we must be home by afternoon, tomorrow.

It seemed important the way Father said it.

Yes Father, John said.

Again John felt afraid. He knew it was something to do with him and the Lord.

And that meant the Bishop.

Then of a sudden John thought, Maybe tomorrow is the day the Bishop is coming to claim me. Yes of course. That's it. What else could it be.

A sick feeling went all through him.

* * *

And everybody went into the parlor.

(To Be Continued)

Patient: "Do you think I'll get well, doctor?"

Doctor: "You have every chance. Nine out of ten cases of this kind die. You're my tenth case; I've had nine others and they all died."

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MEMOIRS

Continued from Page 7)

aheim Union High School. He received his A.B. and L.L.B. degrees from the University of Southern California. Upon his admission to the bar he commenced the practice of law in Anaheim in the office of Leo J. Friis.



THOMAS H. KUCHEL

At the age of twenty-six he was elected to the State Assembly, serving two terms. Thereafter he was State Senator for two terms. During World War II he served with distinction as a Lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy.

Upon the death of Harry Riley, Governor Warren appointed him State Controller, an office to which he was subsequently elected. When Senator Richard M. Nixon was elected to the Vice-presidency, Governor Warren appointed State Senator Kuchel to complete his term. In 1952 he was elected junior United States Senator from California.

I have a great personal interest in the Senator for several reasons, one of which is his real worth as a legislator. Another reason is that his mother placed herself in my care when he was born, which always adds interest that can be developed in no other way.

I do not believe that California has ever sent a representative to Washington that has taken his responsibility more seriously than Senator Kuchel. He has worked very faithfully to further the interests of our state and the great Pacific Coast. He has clearly comprehended our need of more water for our growing population and rapidly developing commonwealth.

We know he will reflect great honor on this city and state of his birth and we wish him continued success.

(To Be Continued)

MOUNTAINS

(Continued from Page 4)

upon he was appointed professor of geology at Harvard. His monumental six volume work, "Geological Survey of California," was published from 1864 to 1870. He died at Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire, August 18, 1896.

Mt. Morrison

Mt. Morrison, a 12,245 foot peak in Mono County, honors the memory of Robert Morrison, a Benton, California, merchant, who was a member of a posse which pursued a group of convicts who had escaped from the Nevada State Penitentiary. In the battle which took place with the criminals on September 24, 1871, Morrison was killed. Nearby **Convict Lake** commemorates the encounter.

Glass Mountain

Glass Mountain, in Modoc and Siskiyou Counties is 7,850 feet tall. It is composed principally of obsidian, a rock resembling glass in appearance and ranging in color from crystal clear to jet black.

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Johnny: I had to obey the law.

Teacher: What do you mean?

Johnny: I saw a sign. It said, "School —go slow."

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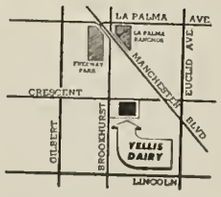
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POEMS
BY ETHEL JACOBSON

BRIEF BIOG.

MARY was a plain girl,
Modest as a wren.
Men looked at Mary
And didn't look again.



LATE

SHADOWS lay thick
About the door.
She'd never stayed out
So late before.

First we were angry,
Then we were scared.
What fates we pictured
And fearsomely shared!

Then, out of nowhere,
She ambled in,
With her knees all scratched
And a smudgy chin,

With a broken tooth,
And minus her hat,
And clutching the neck
Of a mangy cat.

Her guardian angel
Was silently thanked,
And our angel child—
Less silently—spanked.

Harsh? Old-fashioned?
Perhaps. But then
She's never stayed out
So late again!

The poems are reprinted with permission of the poet and the following periodicals: **Brief Biog.**, American Legion; **Late**, Today's Woman.

ELECTRICITY

(Continued from Page 3)

The agreement between Atomics International and Southern California Edison will permit the latter to design, construct and operate, at no cost to the government, a heat exchanger and turbo-generator with an electrical capacity of 7,500 kilowatts. Edison's investment in the electrical generating equipment will be over $1,000,000. Electricity from the reactor will be fed over Edison lines to the Santa Susana area in the summer of 1956.

James F. Davenport, Edison vice-president and general manager, declared that the nuclear electric plant will be operated as a research and development project and will supply only a fraction of 1% of the company's total system requirements. Electric power developed at the station will be interruptible due to priority research work with the reactor. Although relatively insignificant in quantity and higher in production cost, the electricity will be distributed to customers at regular rates.

Davenport stated that this pilot installation will be of great assistance in determining the technical and economical feasibility of constructing, at a later date, full-size nuclear installations having the output of modern conventional power plants which use oil or gas as fuels.

The sodium graphite reactor is the same type machine which Atomics International will build for the Consumers Public Power District of Nebraska, following completion of present negotiations which have been authorized by the AEC. The Nebraska reactor will be a full sized central station plant, producing 75,000 kilowatts of electrical power.

Shortly after the end of World War II, North American began research and development work in the atomic energy field. Since 1948 the company has been engaged in reactor design and development work, together with associated projects, for the Atomic Energy Commission. North American is the major contractor to the AEC exploring sodium-graphite power reactor possibilities.

In addition to the company's work with power reactors, North American has also designed and built two research reactors for industrial, scientific, and medical work. The two reactors now operating in California were constructed for the AEC by the company. Both machines are of the solution type, using a water solution of fissionable material in the core. One of the plants is in operation at North American's Downey, California, plant where it is used in connection with nuclear research studies. The other reactor is being used by the Atomic Energy Commission for materials research at the Livermore Research Laboratory, at Livermore, California.

PLACE NAMES

(Continued from Page 13)

KELSEY

Kelsey, in El Dorado County, was first settled by Benjamin Kelsey who came to California with the Bidwell-Bartleson party in 1841. His wife, Nancy, was the first white woman to travel in such an expedition to California.

SOLANO COUNTY

The County of **Solano** was so named at the express request of General Vallejo who wished to honor both Saint Francis Solano, Sixteenth century apostle to South America, as well as his namesake, Francisco Solano, chief of the Suisun Indians, who had been baptized at the San Francisco Solano mission at Sonoma.

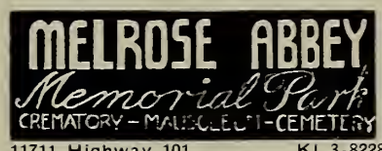
SANTA CLARA COUNTY

Santa Clara County received its name from the Santa Clara mission, founded on January 12, 1777, and named in honor of St. Clare of Assisi, co-founder of the Order of Poor Ladies, or Clares.

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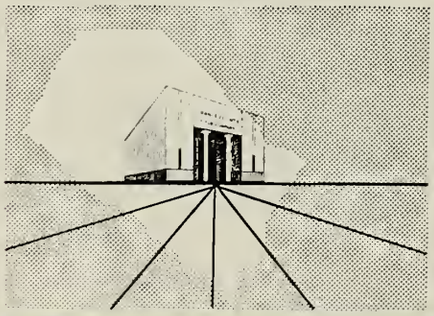

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PLANK ROAD

(Continued from Page 5)

be moved as the contour of the dunes changed. A man with a four-horse team patrolled the road at all times to keep it passable. It was not laid to any scientifically determined grade, but followed generally the higher sand dunes so that it would not be buried by drifting sands. When it became apparent that a sand dune was going to cover the road, the section was picked up and laid on top of the dune or in some other place out of its path.

To travelers from the East the six miles of plank road were nothing short of a nightmare. Even to Valley residents it was quite an experience to travel to Yuma via the plank road. Preparations for the trip included plenty of water, a shovel and several square meals—just in case.

Oil Surfaced Road

In 1917 the road was resurfaced and in 1924 it was replaced by an oil-surfaced State Highway 20 feet wide. Declared to be "one of the most remarkable engineering achievements of the Southwest," this road cost $340,000. It was laid above the level of the sand dunes to guard against shifting sands. Since dunes travel with mathematical precision, engineers heaped up the sand into a great ridge as high as the nearby dunes to prevent them from covering it in their travels. The ridges were sprayed to keep down the "blow." Although occasionally drifts had to be removed, the road was kept open with little difficulty.

Spanning the sands of America's "Little Sahara" was a unique achievement in the history of road building. The original road, which consisted of patches of brush here and there at the steepest points, was probably the longest brush road ever constructed and, so far as is known, the old plank road was the only one of its kind ever built. It was so strongly built that it was all but indestructible and stretches of it can still be seen from the broad, smooth highway that now traverses the sand dunes.

FOG WARNING

(Continued from Page 2)

In 1856 a manually operated fog-bell was installed at Bonita Point which was improved with a clock driven mechanism in the following year. In 1858 a bell-boat was anchored off the entrance to the Bay. This boat, which was crewless, was equipped with a half-ton bell struck by four clappers that moved with the motion of the waves.

Today Bonita Point is provided with a diaphone which is adjusted for station identification. This is the most common form of fog warning signal now used upon the nation's coasts and is, of course, a great improvement over the old cannon.

However, as an old Indian once said, "The horn him blow and blow, but the fog him no care; him come in anyway."

SUTTER

(Continued from Page 6)

There was no adequate government to maintain law and order. Sutter's property was pillaged ruthlessly.

He declared, "There is an old saying that a man will steal everything but a mile stone and a mill stone, but my mill stones actually were stolen. The miners would not buy anything that they could more easily steal. They stole the cattle and the horses, they stole the bells from the

Fort and the weights from the gates My property was entirely exposed and at the mercy of the rabble. I could not shut the gates of my Fort in order to keep them out; they would have broken them down. The country swarmed with lawless men. Immigrants drove their stock into my yard and wasted my grain. Talking to them did not do any good. I was alone and there was no law. Any one who felt offended pulled out his revolver."

Harry C. Peterson stated that the fort was practically abandoned by 1850 after the citizens of Sacramento "had stripped it of its doors and windows and of all lumber that could be pried loose. Only the height of the central building prevented the removal of its roof and timbers."

Loss of the Sobrante

The Mexican War ended with the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo whereby the United States government agreed to recognize property rights in California. In 1851 Congress enacted a law to settle land titles in the State.

Sutter filed a claim for his New Helvetia and Sobrante grants. The federal board of land commissioners as well as the United States District Court approved title as to both grants. United States officials appealed the case to the United States Supreme Court which in 1859 affirmed the decision as to New Helvetia, but declared the Sobrante grant invalid. The basis of the adverse part of the court's decision was that Governor Micheltorena made the Sobrante grant during a period of civil war in California which ultimately resulted in his loss of office. From these circumstances the justices reasoned that the grant was not made as an act of orderly government.

For nearly a century partisans of Sutter have violently criticized the court's decision. Perhaps the most dignified as well as pointed observation was made by John Currey, chief justice of the California Supreme Court, who declared that "it was the general belief in Congress that all land claims in California, derived from Spanish and Mexican governments, were inchoate and imperfect, mere equitable claims, which our government, by treaty stipulations and the law of nations, was bound to protect." In short, there was a feeling that the Court was measuring land titles by too strict a standard.

Plea to Congress

Sutter had sold much of the Sobrante Grant and the Court's action placed him in dire financial straits. Six years later he decided to appeal to the federal government for relief. His petition for redress, which was submitted to Congress on January 15, 1866, pointed out his services to the country and his own financial ruin.

Years dragged on and the ageing Sutter personally pressed his claim before succeeding sessions of Congress. In 1876 he addressed a new memorial for aid in which he called attention to his "state of absolute penury." On June thirtieth of that year the Committee on Private Claims reported favorably and recommended the passage of a bill to pay the claimant $50,000. Nothing came of this action.

Sutter persisted. In January of 1880 he presented a new petition and on April eighth the Committee on Claims of the House recommended that the bill be passed. Twenty-two days later a similar bill was introduced in the Senate. The Senate report was favorable to Sutter and very devastating in its criticism of the Supreme Court decision, declaring, "It is scarcely to be doubted, that under Mexican government Sutter's Sobrante grant would have been confirmed, while under ours the spirit of pre-emption and homestead laws produced such a popular feeling against large grants of land that even the administration of justice by the courts seems to have been brought insensibly . . . under its control."

On June 11, 1880, a joint resolution was introduced in Congress to pay the claim. Five days later both houses adjourned without taking action. Sutter was crushed. On June eighteenth he was found dead in his Washington hotel room. The strain had been too great. On his table was an unfinished letter to his wife in which he had tried to explain his latest disappointment.

This, in brief is the historical background of Congressman Younger's bill.

MILFORD B. BATES

Milford B. Bates, 64, passed away at his home in Los Angeles last February fifth. In 1954-1955 he served as Grand Commander of Knights Templar of California.

A work of real merit finds favor at last.—A. B. Alcott.

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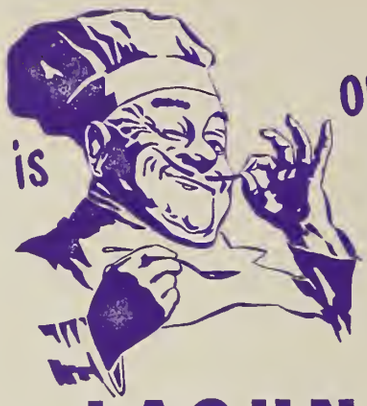
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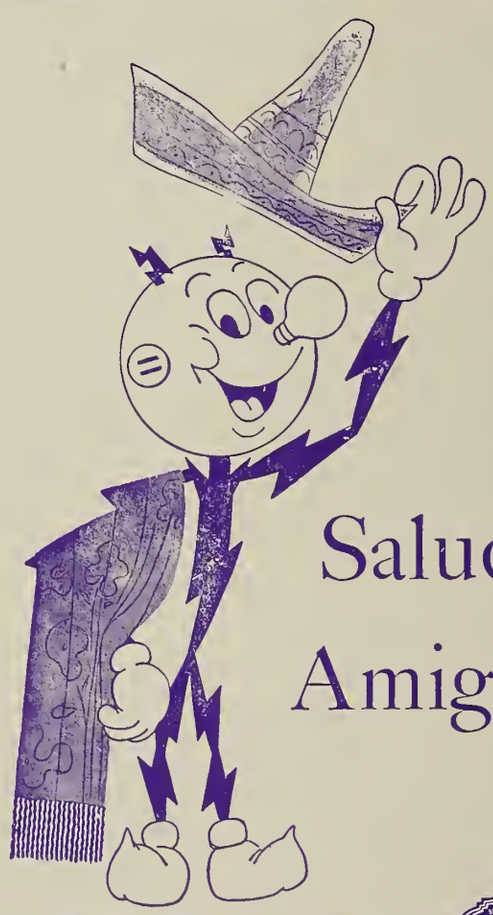
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California HERALD

The Magazine That PRESERVES The PAST For The FUTURE



Pala Asistencia

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AT THE BAR



The criminal calendar was about to be heard in Department One of the Orange County Superior Court over which Judge Homer G. Ames presided. Deputy District Attorney Leo J. Friis entered the courtroom a few minutes before ten o'clock and sat down at the counsel table.

Occupying a chair beside him was a little old man wearing a frayed overcoat which was buttoned tightly about his neck. The top of a small paper bag peeped out from his left pocket. Occasionally he would thrust his hand in the bag, withdraw a few licorice drops, pop them into his mouth and chew vigorously.

Turning to him, the deputy ventured, "Good morning."

"Good morning," was the reply, followed by a dignified silence.

Friis sauntered casually over to the desk of Lester Slaback, the court reporter.

"Who's the old gentleman, Les?" he inquired.

"His name is Ladd. He's from Los Angeles. Haven't seen him for years. They call him 'Habeas Corpus' Ladd. I guess he used to use the writ of habeas corpus a lot."

Judge Ames entered the room and after the usual formalities took his place upon the bench.

"Any informations, Mr. District Attorney?" he asked.

"Yes, your honor."

"Proceed."

"I desire to file an information charging John Doe [real name omitted] with the crime of felony, to wit, grand theft."

"Let the information be filed, Mr. Doe, do you have an attorney?"

"Yes, sir," answered the defendant, pointing a finger at Ladd, "He is."

(Continued on Page 12)

JOHN MUIR

Author - Scientist - Naturalist

April 21, 1838 — December 24, 1914

Born in Dunbar, Scotland; came to America at age of eleven; arrived in San Francisco, 1868, by way of Panama; possessed passion for learning; was typical mountaineer in appearance.

In 1876 joined United States Coast and Geodetic Survey; loved mountain ranges and desert wastes. In 1879 explored Alaska and discovered great glacier. Considered an authority on the movement of glaciers.

Traveled extensively on exploration trips all over the world. Among his finest books are **The Mountains of California, Our National Parks, The Yosemite, John of the Mountains,** and **My First Summer in the Sierra.**

John Muir Trail, Muir Woods, Muir Gorge, Mount Muir and Muir Glacier bear his name.

"A Californian is one who was born in California; or else one who was reborn in California."—Ella Sterling Mighels.

JAMES J. FRIIS
Publisher and Business Manager

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PALA ASISTENCIA



P. L. Day Photo

Original campanario photographed in 1903. Note cactus growing at top.

by ROBERTA HALL

NECESSITY prompted the establishment of the asistencia at Pala. The Indians of the locality refused to come to Mission San Luis Rey so the padres came to the Indians! Asistencias, such as the one at Pala, were missionary centers which the Franciscans visited periodically to perform church services. Local religious instruction was entrusted to an Indian "master of doctrine" who had been trained at a mission.

San Antonio de Pala, at one time lacking only a resident priest to make it a mission in the strictest sense of the word, is the best known of the California asistencias. It is noted for its unique campanario and original Indian frescoes.

As a branch of San Luis Rey Mission, San Antonio de Pala was built in 1816 by Father Antonio Peyri. The Indians living at the headwaters of the San Luis Rey River had refused to participate in religious activities at San Luis Rey Mission. Peyri solved the problem by building the asistencia, a work which has been considered the most outstanding of all his activities.

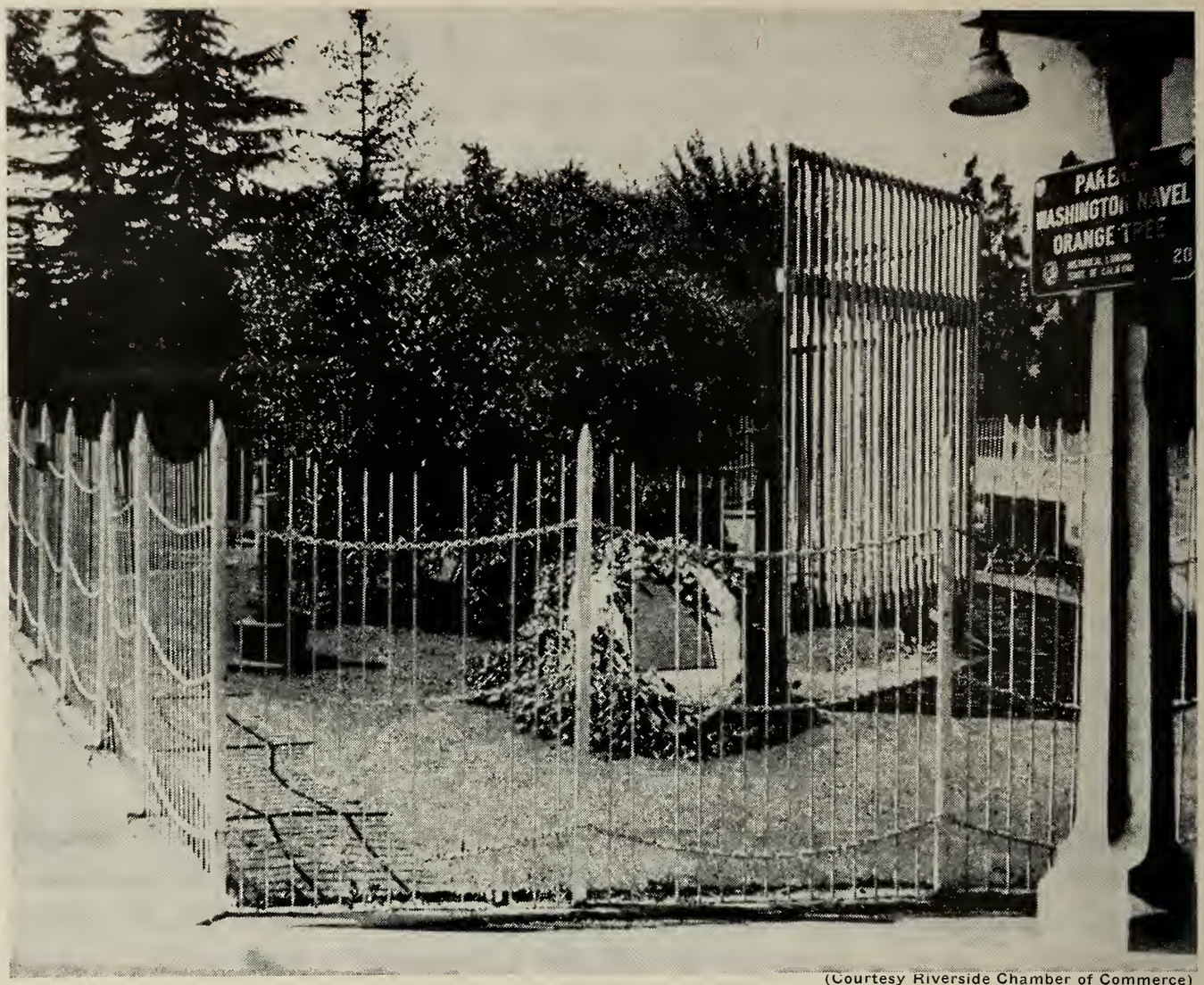
San Antonio de Pala is situated in Pala Valley some twenty-five miles northeast of San Luis Rey in San Diego County. It is one of the most secluded of any Spanish church sites in California. Pala Valley, by some thought to resemble a shovel (pala) really takes its name from the Indian word meaning "water" and hence the chapel, dedicated to Saint Anthony of Padua, became **San Antonio de Pala.**

The establishment at Pala, coming as it did, late in the mission period, accounts for the incomplete working out of its plan. It is evident that Peyri intended to actually develop the well known patio arrangement as three sides of an area were enclosed by buildings. The only variation from the typical mission layout was the placing of the campanario, or belfry, which was detached from the church.

The campanario, which forms the most interesting single feature of the asistencia, stands upon a base of granite boulders set in cement. It consists of two arches of burnt brick, one above the other, four feet thick and plastered with heavy stucco. A cross, now of wood, but originally of wrought iron, surmounts the tower, which, due to its height and its situation, makes the emblem of salvation visible from almost any part of the valley.

The two original bells of the campanario, swung from rawhide thongs, are suspended from sycamore beams imbedded in the masonry. The lower bell is very interesting as it came from the shop of the famous bell founder, Cervantes. On one side it bears the inscription in Latin, "Holy Father, Holy, Most Mighty One, Pity Us. Year of Our Lord, 1816. Jesus Redemptor," and on the other side, "Our Patron Saint, Saint Francis of Assisi, Saint Louis the King, Saint Clara Eulalia Our Light. Cervantes made us." The upper bell, simpler and smaller, bears the words, "Holy Mary, Pray for Us."

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(Courtesy Riverside Chamber of Commerce)

PIONEER NAVEL ORANGE TREE

Oranges Come to California

by MAE M. VANDER BOOM

MORE than half the oranges grown throughout the entire world are produced in the United States, and California grows almost half of these. Will she continue to do so?

The orange had its beginnings in the hot, tropical lands of south-eastern Asia. The Malay Archipelago and French Indo-China were its first known homes. Over 4000 years were required for it to make its long trek westward and to California.

First Oranges

Those first oranges of 4000 years ago did not look as oranges do today. In the hot climate of the tropics, when ripe they were light yellow or even green in color. They were small, about the size of plums, and full of seeds. But, from the beginning, they were found to have rare medicinal values. For this reason, they were said to be the gift of the gods. And for this reason, too, wherever they went, scientists attempted to improve them for man's use.

When the orange reached China, those people, ever delving into the science of horticulture, experimented with it. They discovered, that while fruits of most trees planted from seeds degenerate, the orange did not, yet it was no better than the stock from which it came. In time, by grafting, they produced an orange that was a trifle larger and which had fewer seeds. When grown in the cooler parts of China, the fruit became a bright orange color. They called it the "golden apple."

Oranges Go West and South

From China, the orange went to the Middle East. There, the "golden apple" took the fancy of all who saw it. It was sold at huge prices to the great of all those lands where the

(Continued on Page 16)

• ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Mae M. Vander Boom has been writing short stories and verse for many years. She has written a book, OUR AMERICAN ORANGE, which has gone into many schools and school libraries over the nation. It has won two awards, The Manuscripters of Los Angeles, and The International Mark Twain Award.

GUARD DUTY AT SAN FRANCISCO

by F. A. Yungbluth
as told to Leo J. Friis

FIFTY years ago this month the nation was electrified by the startling news of the San Francisco earthquake and fire. National Guardsmen throughout the state were immediately ordered into active service. Everyone had to go. There were no exceptions for the emergency was great.

At the time I was first sergeant of Company E of the Seventh Regiment, stationed at Anaheim. This organization of about thirty-five men was commanded by Capt. Herman Stern who had a mercantile store on the southwest corner of Center and Los Angeles streets in Anaheim. Our first lieutenant was Ed Zeus, a printer, who also operated a livery stable. My partner in the clothing business, Louis Kroeger, was second lieutenant.

Company E was sent by train to Oakland. It was drizzling rain when we arrived. No provision had been made to house us and we camped out in the open in a park. Shortly afterward, quarters were provided for us in a large, drafty warehouse where we slept on the cold cement floor. Ultimately we were furnished with tents.

In point of service I was the senior non-commissioned officer of the regiment and I was ordered to take charge of sending trucks, loaded with supplies, to the relief camps which had been set up to care for those who had been rendered homeless by the quake and fire. I learned that earlier some dishonest persons had volunteered their trucks for this relief work and then had stolen the property entrusted to them. To prevent this practice I was ordered to detail a corporal and two privates to each truck to insure supplies getting to their proper destination.

In carrying out these duties I had been directed to follow the orders of a civilian whose name I do not recall, but who appeared to have charge of disaster relief work at Oakland.

Shortly after I commenced my duties this civilian official ordered me to commandeer an automobile to take his wife to Berkeley. (This commandeering business was quite commonplace during these eventful days.) I chose a detail of three men to carry out the order. These men immediately stopped a shiny, new limousine and ordered its driver to take the lady to Berkeley. Of course they went along to be certain that the order was obeyed.

Upon their return to Oakland the driver of the car, a young man, stopped in front of the city hall, stating that he had a message to deliver to the mayor, who was his father! After absenting himself for a few minutes he returned and brought the guardsmen to headquarters. Before they arrived Capt. Stern had received a message from the mayor demanding to know why his son had been detained and forced to drive to Berkeley. The explanation, of course, was that Sgt. Yungbluth had given the order.

I was commanded to appear at the city hall the next morning at eight o'clock. When I arrived, I came to attention, saluted, and stood stiffly erect for what seemed hours. Officers were scurrying back and forth.

Finally some kind of a military court was set up. I will never know

(Continued on Page 13)



F. A. Yungbluth Photo

COMPANY E, SEVENTH REGIMENT
CALIFORNIA NATIONAL GUARD IN 1906

the memoirs of herbert allan johnston, m. d.

PART XIII



DURING the years of American life preceding the nineteenth century the doctor and the clergyman occupied almost identical positions financially. While the one busied himself with the spiritual needs of his church families, the doctor of medicine spent his time caring for the physical health of his clientele. As a class neither of them were highly favored financially, for both, to a great extent, were required to depend upon the generosity of those whom they served. While these conditions were somewhat common there were, of course exceptions, though they were lamentably few.

While the young graduate in medicine has his mind occupied with scientific knowledge, he has had but few lectures on deportment or hints as to his financial plans. Until the early part of this century when the doctor's requirements had materially increased, he did not need very much —a home, one or two rooms for an office, a few instruments, and a horse and buggy to carry on his work. It is a far different story today, for now he requires an office thoroughly furnished with modern equipment and a laboratory, office assistants, automobile, etc.—this last abbreviation being quite comprehensive. These all require money, quite a lot of it.

To make a house call, and receive as compensation for his time, ability and experience a dozen eggs, a recently killed chicken, a jar of butter, some honey or other product of the farm, cannot now meet his enlarging expenses. Several older doctors have told me in my younger days of their experiences along this line, especially in the early days of certain areas of the midwest.

My first twenty years from the closing years of the nineties to the latter part of the teens were characterized by hard work and small pay. As a unit the people were poor and the orange business was largely discouraging. The returns on the orchards were annually problematical. We were all waiting for the time when the orange grower would be able to pay his bills. The orange industry owes a great debt of gratitude to those of their group who organized and perfected their means of harvesting, shipping and successfully marketing their precious crops.

In looking through some old papers I find that by the early twenties I had succeeded financially to the point that I had all the equipment I required, had roomy offices and a little surplus to my credit at the end of the year. Although we had never lived extravagantly, our living expenses were increasing notably each year, and to have a balance in the bank when all bills were paid was gratifying. The question now was, how must we invest it? My own conception of that phase of my individual economy was, that, if I had idle money it would be of questionable value idle, whereas if I could put it to work it would at least help by supplementing my earned income. So I searched for advice on this subject.

Sometimes good advice is difficult to obtain. People are usually interested deeply in their own affairs and can hardly afford to give the necessary time to evaluate the position of others. Some of my friends had lost heavily in schemes; others had been submerged in their debts; some had disasters in the purchase of stocks, and the failure of enterprises they had invested in. It was very apparent to me that there was no way in which I could invest in my own profession, profitably, so it was a certainty that if I were going to expect any return from investments they must necessarily be made outside of, and apart from the practice of medicine. Then I must learn a new line of business: investing. I procured several books on the subject. One might advise a method almost the opposite of that advised by another. Many had something to sell; either an investment service or something sure to lead to the haven of gold. Great confusion of thinking and advising existed.

In Forbes Magazine in 1923 there appeared a notice about a book entitled, "How to keep your money and make it earn more" by Herbert N. Casson. The title seemed to be the answer to my problem so I ordered it at once. It proved to be just what I needed: some method of investing without loss that would produce income. That is what every doctor who is earning and collecting more than his expense needs, for, as a class, they are just like most other professional men—not trained at all in the science and art of investing, which is so necessary now in our expanded and complicated economy.

The little book I mentioned above is divided into twelve chapters, each one captioned by an advisory phrase. I will write them in their order and make a few comments on these terse pointers for which I have developed a profound respect, and to which I attribute what success I have attained in the financial realm.

(Continued Next Month)



(National Park Service Photo)

MT. DARWIN

Mt. Darwin, together with surrounding Mt. Wallace, Mt. Haeckel, Mt. Fiske, Mt. Spencer and Mt. Huxley, constitute the Evolution Group.

MOUNTAINS OF CALIFORNIA

By Leo J. Friis

PART III

MANY scientists would be forgotten if their names were not attached to some California mountain. Take William More Gabb, for instance. Who remembers him? He was a paleontologist with the Whitney survey. **Mt. Gabb** (13,701 feet high) in Fresno County, is named after him. Incidentally, it is said that Gabb was as talkative as his name indicates! Of course there are other scientists whose names actually give an air of distinction to mountains in the state.

Evolution Peaks

The mountains constituting the **Evolution Group** were named by Theodore S. Solomons in 1895. This cluster of peaks comprises **Mt. Darwin, Mt. Wallace, Mt. Haeckel, Mt. Fiske, Mt. Spencer** and **Mt. Huxley.**

As a boy Solomons had herded cattle on his uncle's ranch near Fresno. He had been fascinated by the distant snow-capped Sierra Nevadas. In later years he recalled, "I could see myself in the immensity of that uplifted world, an atom moving along just below the white, crawling from one end to the other of that horizon of enchantment. It seemed a very heaven of earth for a wanderer I made up my mind that somehow soon I would make that journey." His youthful hopes were fulfilled.

The tallest of the Evolution Group is 13,841 foot **Mt. Darwin** named in honor of Charles Robert Darwin (1809-1882), the English scientist, who expounded his theory of evolution in his **Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection. Mt. Wallace,** with an elevation of 13,328 feet, perpetuates the memory of Alfred Russell Wallace (1823-1913) who independent of Darwin developed a theory of evolution.

Ernst Heinrich Haeckel (1834-1919), zoologist of the University of Jenna has his name attached to the 13,422 foot **Mt. Haeckel. Mt. Fiske,** which reaches a height of 13,500 feet, is named after John Fiske (1842-1901), an American historian and philosopher who did much to expound the theory of evolution. **Mt. Spencer** with an elevation of 12,428 feet, helps preserve the memory of Herbert Spencer, an English philosopher. **Mt. Huxley,** 13,124 feet tall, honors Thomas Henry Huxley

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the Sparrow and Canary



by
LOUIS DANZ

Part XV

WE'LL put it over there under Grandpa Peter's picture, John said when they brought in the organ. And Father said, She's a beauty. He took his handkerchief and wiped off a few spots that weren't there. She's a beauty, he said again and he looked at the organ like a boy looking at his sweetheart.

Then they put the stool in front of the pedals and everybody stood around and Mother Peters came in.

Here, she said, I crocheted this myself, and pride filled her faded eyes and it was a little cover for the stool and she put it on and it fit just the way it should and she looked at it some more and she looked at the organ and at everybody around the room.

It's all for Hattie, she said.

* * *

Well the evening went along the way evenings do and when John touched the organ keys and pumped hard on the pedals a moth came out with the music and he saw it but no one else did and he played Rock of Ages and he played Silent Night Holy Night and Hattie sang There Is Sunshine In My Soul Today and while she sang she looked at John and there was more sunshine in his face than there was in the song and he played more wrong notes than right ones and then everybody stood around the organ that is everybody but the preacher and they sang Shall We Gather At The River and they sang Brighten The Corner Where You Are.

Hattie's high voice was the melody and Father sang what a woman should have sung and the farmer sang whenever he could find a note that didn't sound as if he shouldn't sing it if he didn't hit it.

Then came Standing On The Promises.

The preacher couldn't stay out any longer and his voice boomed.

A bass drum trying to sing.

And all the time Mrs. Peters sat rocking in the rocking chair. With all the things she had to do she just sat and rocked.

I feel like company too, she said.

After the singing Mr. Peters and the preacher sat on the sofa.

They talked in whispers.

And once the preacher took his notebook out and showed Mr. Peters some figures in it.

Father sat watching like a fox. When are we going to sell the organ, John said to him in a low voice.

All this while the hands of the clock were pushing their way to the top as if they were lifting something heavy. Father got more restless. His eyebrows were pinched over his nose. And when it struck eleven Mrs. Peters said, I've got to set the table for breakfast.

And soon everybody said Goodnight to everybody.

And Mrs. Peters said, We haven't got beds to go around. Her face was blank as paper with no writing on it. Somebody will have to sleep on the sofa in the parlor, she said.

I will, John said and he held up his hand the way he did in school.

So Mrs. Peters turned to Father, Then you and the preacher can take the big bed in the front room.

* * *

And as they started up the stairs Father said to John, We'll sell it in the morning Son. We've got to beat that preacher. Get up early. We have to meet the Four-Forty Limited at home.

* * *

John closed his lips tighter than a flap on an envelope.

* * *

THE lamps went out all over the house. The air was full of the smell of dying wicks.

Except in the parlor.

In the parlor everything was different.

Hattie and John sat on the sofa. Mr. Peters had gone out to the barn to see if everything was the way he knew it wouldn't be.

Everybody else was in bed.

The fire in the grate died low. The room was so quiet that even if a pin dropped anybody could have heard it. Away off in the distance a soft rumble was a train going one way or the other.

John reached out and took Hattie's hand.

She was so pretty sitting there.

He moved closer.

Hattie smelled of being outdoors. She smelled like fresh clothes just washed and dried in the sun. John took a deep breath. You never get tired of smelling the sun.

And Hattie's voice was so sweet. That evening when she was singing John never even noticed the wrong notes he knew he played. As if Hattie drew a tight circle around him. Nothing mattered outside that circle.

John felt so close to her. It was a closeness he had never felt before. Not even to his mother.

Sometimes in his life John would lose himself in what he was thinking and he was that way now. His thoughts were feelings. They had no shape. He wanted Hattie. That's all he knew. But tomorrow Mr. Peters would buy the organ and then John

(Continued on Page 14)



ELSIE JANIS

ELSIE Janis passed away at her home in Beverly Hills last February twenty-sixth. Mary Pickford, who was at her bedside when she died, declared, "This ends the vaudevillian era. Elsie Janis was a valiant person, a great trouper, a great soul. She was certainly one of the greatest entertainers of all time."

The famous actress, whose maiden name was Elsie Janis Bierbower, was born in Columbus, Ohio, on March 6, 1889. At the age of eight she was billed as "Little Elsie" and played Little Lord Fauntleroy roles.

Three years later she made her New York debut at the Casino Theatre Roof Garden. After touring the vaudeville circuits of the nation for several years she had her first great Broadway success in "The Vanderbilt Cup." Later she starred in "The Fair Coed," "The Slim Princess," "A Star for Tonight," and "Miss Information."

In 1914 she made her London debut in "The Passing Show." She was greatly affected by World War I. her fiance, British actor Basil Hallam, being killed in the first months of the conflict.

Upon the entry of the United States into the war she was the first American entertainer to go to France. She and her mother had passes to advanced areas where she sang and danced for the soldiers. She became known as the "Sweetheart of the AEF." General Pershing said to her, "If you can give our men this sort of happiness you're worth an army corps."

Elsie Janis was a movie pioneer, writing and starring in such early silent films as "The Regular Girl" and "The Imp." She wrote three books, numerous magazine articles and composed more than fifty songs.

In 1939 she said goodbye to Broadway in a series of Sunday night, one-woman performances in which she sang many songs she had made famous such as "Alezz Oop," "A Day in May in Capri," "True to the Navy," and "Florrie was a Flapper."

During World War II she was a frequent visitor at the Veterans' hospital at Sawtelle.

JEWISH POPULATION

There are more than 400,000 Jews in Los Angeles, an increase of nearly 75,000 in the past three years. Only New York City outranks Los Angeles in the size of its Jewish population.

AUTOMOBILES

At the end of 1955 there were 6,731,656 motor vehicles registered in California, an increase of 9% over the 1954 figure. The total was made up to 5,360,717 automobiles, 747,180 trucks, 491,169 trailers, 50,699 motorcycles, and 81,891 government vehicles.



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HORACE GREELEY'S RIDE

In the February issue of the **California Herald** appeared an article about Hank Monk which contained Mark Twain's version of Horace Greeley's harrowing trip to Placerville.

Mrs. Thomas J. Carey of Lodi has furnished some interesting information at variance with the humorist's account and which indicates rather conclusively that Edwin B. Daingerfield and not Monk was the driver for the last twelve miles of this eventful journey. Daingerfield, a native of Virginia, had come to Placerville (then called **Hangtown**) in 1850 and resided there for most of nineteen years. The latter part of his life was spent in Pacific Grove where he passed away in 1921.

On April 21, 1911, the Pacific Grove **Argus** published an article about the old pioneer stating, "While driving stage Mr. Daingerfield had Horace Greeley as a passenger on a portion of the exciting ride which the celebrated editor had in reaching Placerville to deliver a lecture. Mr. Greeley was Hank's passenger until he reached Sportsman's Hall, 12 miles from Placerville, and from that point to his destination he was Mr. Daingerfield's passenger. So far as is known Mr. Daingerfield is the only driver left of the four hundred men who at one time drove stage on the overland route."

There is no reason to doubt Daingerfield's participation in Greeley's trip. His mind was still clear in 1911. Moreover, it is well known that Twain was not always accurate in his facts.

Mrs. Carey, who discovered the data about Daingerfield, is an expert genealogist and is now serving as secretary of the Northern San Joaquin County Historical Society.

New father, passing cigars and a collection box to office colleague: "Yeah—another boy—have a cigar and give whatever you can spare."—Al Kaufman.

In 1854 the United States Mint opened its San Francisco branch which was designed mainly to coin gold. With its establishment, private coinage, which resulted in the circulation of gold coins of varying weights and quality, was ended. [Note: The San Francisco Mint ceased coinage on March 24, 1956. (See story in Vol. 2, No. 9)]

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PALA BELLS

Mute sisters of a bygone day,
Guarding the portals of a sunkissed vale;
Whose soft toned chimes bid toilers from afar,
To cloistered shade of vine-clad adobe walls.

What scenes of strife, of gaiety and love,
Within the tile-roofed white walled haciendas;
Thy daily calls to song and prayer did still,
Bidding the faithful turn their thoughts above.

But now from cactus crested tower, the mockingbird
And lark, whose joyous notes the brush-clad hills
Repeat from morn 'till dark, take up thy call
Once echoed o'er the valley at the Padre's word.

—Percy L. Day

Girl, inspecting engagement ring, to fiance: "After they get through cutting and polishing, they don't leave much, do they?"—The Saturday Evening Post.

An intelligent girl is one who knows less than the man with whom she happens to be talking at the moment.

THE VALLEY IMPERIAL

The first annual historical volume of the Imperial Valley Pioneers has just been published. It is appropriately called **The Valley Imperial.**

To Elizabeth Harris, historian of the Pioneers, goes much of the credit for the production of this book. Her article, entitled "The Coming of the Strong Ones," is particularly outstanding. She presents an interesting collection of thumbnail sketches of such men as Oliver M. Wozencraft, George Chaffey, A. H. Heber, W. F. Holt and others.

Imperial Valley has a wealth of historical data which is being preserved by an alert group of people. Unfortunately many other counties have neglected their early history until it is now almost too late.

PICTURE ON COVER

The illustration on the cover is a photograph of the restored campanario of Pala, taken by E. E. Hedrick in 1945.

The best thing about spring—it comes when it is most needed.

On a children's quiz show, a boy about seven was before the microphone. "It's man's best friend, began the M.C., "and the word begins with 'D'."

"Dame," the youngster replied instantly.—Richard Bartozek.



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MILTON WALLACE

Milton Wallace, 68, passed away at his home in North Hollywood, on last February sixteenth. He is best remembered for playing the role of Isaac Cohen in the Broadway hit, "Abie's Irish Rose." He joined the cast of this play in 1922 and continued until 1927, when he joined the cast of "Blessed Event."

He grew up on the east side of New York with such well known showmen as Eddie Cantor and George Jessel. He planned to be a doctor, but left medical school to enter vaudeville.

After a number of years on the New York stage he came to Hollywood where he appeared in motion pictures in character parts. Wallace retired in 1945.

Attendant at hotel desk to couple checking in to ski resort: "Could I have name, address and next of kin?"—Punch

ORANGE TREE REMOVAL

During 1955 about 500,000 orange trees were destroyed in Orange County. This loss resulted from more than 6,000 acres of citrus land going out of production. The total loss of orange acreage in the county since 1949 was 18,000 acres.

According to R. E. Black, deputy agricultural commissioner, about 76% of acreage decrease was caused by residential subdivision,. about 13% by conversion to other crops, and the rest was taken over for highways, industry, commerce, schools, and amusements.

Characteristic of New Orleans' Mardi Gras was **La Fiesta de Los Angeles.** The first celebration began on April 10, 1894, and continued for four days. A parade was held on the opening day which was presided over by the "Queen of the Angeles" and her attendants.



Aunt Nellie playing her Dulcimer, one of the oldest known musical instruments.

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AT THE BAR

(Continued from Page 2)

The aged lawyer arose and spoke slowly, "I represent the defendant, your honor, and we waive the reading of the information."

It was just as well. The defendant was charged with stealing a pig.

"Are you ready to enter a plea?" inquired the judge.

"Yes, we are ready," responded Ladd.

"Very well," declared the jurist, and turning to the accused he asked, "To the information, how do you plead, guilty or not guilty?"

The defendant looked inquiringly toward the attorney. Ladd stepped over to him and whispered in his ear.

"Not guilty," declared the prisoner.

"Very well," responded Judge Ames, "Let the plea of not guilty be entered. When do you want the case heard?"

"That is a problem," replied the little barrister earnestly, "I am very busy, your honor, very busy. I am trying cases every day. Sometimes I try two in a day."

"I am certain of that," observed the judge gravely, "The Court will be glad to meet your convenience."

Ladd fished a small date book out of his pocket. Adjusting his glasses he thumbed through the pages.

"I am very busy, judge," he repeated.

"I know you are, Mr. Ladd," responded the judge gently, "Perhaps Mr. Friis can assist you in selecting a date."

Hesitatingly, Ladd passed over his book to Friis who examined it. Every page was blank! Habeas Corpus Ladd had no cases to try. Friis conferred busily with the little lawyer. Pointing his finger at a prospective date he said, "That looks like a good time. No, I don't believe it is. Maybe you won't be through with this case," pointing to an empty page.

Judge Ames exhibited unusual patience. Perhaps he suspected the truth.

Turning to another page, Friis exclaimed, "There's a good date! I'm sure you can be here on that day."

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"Yes," was the response, "I'm sure I can."

"Here is a date, your honor, April fifth. Is that agreeable to the Court?"

"That is satisfactory. The case of People versus Doe is set for April fifth. Bail will remain the same. Next case."

Several weeks later Ladd reappeared and changed the plea of his client to guilty. Probation was granted.

GUARD DUTY

(Continued from Page 5)

whether it was a court martial or some kind of investigation tribunal. Capt. Stern was barred from the room. I later learned that he paced up and down the hall outside visualizing that I would be shot at daybreak.

After considerable delay the court got into session. There was much questioning of witnesses. Finally I was given an opportunity to testify. I explained that this civilian disaster director had ordered me to commandeer a car to take his wife to Berkeley. I pointed out that a superior military officer had directed me to obey every order this man gave. Ultimately this civilian appeared and corroborated my testimony. What is more, it developed that he was a very good friend of the mayor. The whole affair ended in a jovial tone, but I can definitely state that the matter hadn't been very funny for me.

After seven days of hard work in the Bay area, which included guard duty in San Francisco to prevent looting, we were ordered home.

BEARS

There are about 30,000 bears in California. It is estimated that they cause millions of dollars' damage annually to young trees. The tree injury is caused by the bears scraping away the bark to get at a chemical which acts as a purgative to the animals.

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SPARROW AND CANARY

(Continued from Page 8)

would go away and he might not see Hattie again for a long time.

Then what would he do. How could he live. It seemed to him as if now he were in a dark room reaching out for something he knew was there but didn't know how to find. He bent over and kissed Hattie's hand. He kissed her lips and he whispered flowers into her ears. They talked like lovers who had been a long time in love and the lamp flickered as if it were getting too sleepy to glow.

For a long time they sat just the way they were.

Hattie and John.

Then something inside John went loose and he jumped up from the sofa. I don't know what to do, he said. I don't know what to do.

Why Johnny, Hattie said surprised, To do about what.

It's tomorrow, John said. The Bishop is coming to claim me and I don't want to be a preacher and I love you. I love you.

(Continued Next Month)

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MOUNTAINS

(Continued from Page 7)

(1825-1895) an eminent English biologist.

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MT. JORDAN

Mt. Jordan, a 13,316 foot peak in Tulare County, was named in 1925 by the Sierra Club in honor of David Starr Jordan, noted educator and biologist.

Jordan was born in Gainsville, New York, in 1851 and at the age of twenty-eight became professor of natural history at Indiana University. In 1891 he was chosen the first president of Stanford University and served as such until 1913 when he became chancellor.

He loved the mountains and was a profound student of geology. However, it was in the science of ichthyology that he was a great authority. In 1896 President Cleveland appointed him head of the American division of the joint high committee to investigate the fur seal problem in the Bering Sea. Jordan passed away in 1931.

Flattery never hurts a man unless he inhales.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Husband, pacing floor with howling baby, to wife: "Isn't it about time to take him back to the doctor for the thousand-mile checkup?"

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PALA

(Continued from Page 3)

In January of 1916 a storm swept the coast of Southern California and torrents of rain fell in Pala Valley. As a result of this fierce storm the campanario was undermined with water and it fell, breaking into several pieces.

Father George D. Doyle, the resident priest, immediately sent out an appeal for help in the rebuilding of the tower. A fund of six hundred dollars was raised and Indians contributed their labor. By April the campanario was reconstructed on a substantial concrete base. So far as possible, original materials were incorporated into the new structure.

The church of the asistencia, like those of most of the missions, was not orientated. The main entrance was at the rear, while wings extended westward from either end of the church for the formation of the future patio. The structure was constructed out of adobe, made at the site, plastered inside and out and whitewashed. The roof was of red tiles, made and burnt most likely, in the kilns of San Luis Rey, as no doubt were the floor tiles which were of the square, red variety.

The footings of the walls were of granite boulders from the washes of the river. The roofing timbers were of sycamore obtained from along the banks of the San Luis Rey. The piers of the porch in front of the chapel were of adobe.

The frescoes painted on the inside walls of the chapel by the Indians were an important item of decoration. Reds, browns, yellows, black and white were used. Egg yolks furnished the glutinous medium to hold the coloring pigments together.

Within two years after the founding of San Antonio de Pala, the population, made up for the most part of Pauma Indians, had reached a thousand. It is said that the community was one of the happiest and most satisfactory of all the mission establishments.

It was an area of abundant rainfall and water supply was unfailing. Dry farming could be carried on successfully.

With the secularization of the missions, Pala disintegrated. In the early nineties, the Southern California Historical Society made an investigation and found the lands and buildings owned by a man named Viele. Viele had learned that the title to the property actually belonged to the United States government and he took the necessary steps to acquire ownership.

In 1893 Frank J. Pooley described the pitiful condition of the chapel. He wrote, "The church is a veritable curiosity, long, low, and dark, with adobe walls and heavy beams roughly set in the sides to furnish support

(Continued on Page 16)

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PALA

(Continued from Page 15)

for the roof . . . The earthern walls are covered with rude paintings of Indian design and of strange coloring that have preserved their tone very well indeed. Great square bricks, badly worn, pave the floor, and set in deep niches along the walls at intervals are various utensils of battered copper and brass that would arouse the cupidity of the collector of bric-a-brac. . . . The strange light that comes through the narrow windows and broken roof sheds an unnatural glow on the paintings upon the walls and puts into strange relief the ruined altar far distant in the church. Three wooden images yet remain upon the altar, but they are sadly broken and their vestments are gone."

In 1901 the Landmarks Club of Southern California, lead by Charles F. Lummis. instituted a movement to restore the structure. Viele deeded the chapel to the Roman Catholic bishop.

A priest was sent to reopen the church. His first act was to smear whitewash over the Indian decorations, an act which created the enmity of the local natives. This man was replaced by Father George D. Doyle, who had a sympathetic appreciation for the feelings of the Indian. He did his best to undo the damage.

The Rev. J. Carillo, who now is in charge at Pala, is doing an excellent work of restoration. In an addition just completed he has encouraged the Indians to do brilliantly colored scrollwork around the white interior walls. Without doubt he will restore the asistencia so that Twentieth Century visitors can visualize the great missionary establishment as it was in the days of Father Peyri.

A CALIFORNIA FIRST

The first public school in California was opened on Portsmouth Square in San Francisco on April 3, 1848. It was directed by Thomas Douglas, a Yale graduate, and was supervised by a committee consisting of William A. Leidesdorff, William S. Clark and William Glover.

ORANGES

(Continued from Page 4)

waters of the Mediterranean touched.

Two distinct types of oranges came out of the East. They were the sweet orange, **Citrus sinensis,** which is good to eat, and the sour orange, **Citrus aurantium,** which is bitter and used mostly for preserves and rootstocks. From these two types were developed the many kinds of oranges we have today.

The Portuguese were very fond of the sweet orange; their Spanish neighbors preferred the sour orange and the preserves made from it. Seville marmalade is still world-famous.

To Portuguese and Spanish sailors belongs credit for the wide distribution of oranges. Wherever they went, the "golden apple" went along to be used for bribe and barter. Through these bold navigators, the orange went to Australia, South Africa, the East Indies and Islands of the Pacific.

By the fifteenth century, the orange had gone west as far as the world was then known. In the British Isles and the Azores, it was grown under glass. Scientists there experimented, and it was in the Azores, years later, that the **Valencia** orange was developed. It was a larger fruit, and almost seedless, having only four or five seeds at most.

Oranges Come to the New World

Columbus, on his second voyage to the New World, in 1493, brought citrus fruits to the island of Hispaniola. Shortly afterward, Portuguese and Spanish sailors were bringing them to the mainland of the Americas.

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Coasting around Florida and Mexico, Spanish sailors traded oranges to the Indians for furs. The Indians scattered the seeds and, in 1565, when Pedro de Avila founded our nation's first town, St. Augustine, wild groves of oranges were numerous in both Florida and Mexico.

First Oranges in California

Oranges came to California from Mexico with the Franciscan missionaries in 1769. As the missions were established, orange trees were planted. The largest planting, 400 trees, was at San Gabriel Mission in 1804. The climate of California was well suited to the orange, except for lack of rainfall through the summer months. Then, the trees had to be irrigated from small domestic wells.

Fruit was scarce, and more trees constantly were being planted. Finding water to keep them alive was a problem.

After the gold rush days, miners turned to farming. Their groves were planted in the foothills. As they had led water to the place needed in panning for gold, so they led it to the place needed for growing their oranges. A farmer, building dams to increase his water supply upstream, would cut down the water supply of the farm below him. There was fighting and bitter quarreling over the water rights. Some growers even carried guns to secure water to keep their trees alive. A man by the name of Wright can be given credit for correcting the situation. With the help of other fair-minded men, he authored and finally achieved passage of "The California Irrigation District Act," or "The Wright Act," in 1887. This plan for a fair distribution of water among farmers has been copied in countries all over the world.

In the early days of the state, the water supply in the valleys was a problem, too. Water from the small wells was not adequate for irrigation. Large cisterns had to be built to catch rainwater through the wet season to supplement the need. Water from the wells and cisterns was pumped into the irrigation furrows.

Early methods of irrigation, in line with all methods used in caring for and handling the fruit in California, were crude but were constantly being improved.

Oranges grown up to 1870 were of the seedling variety brought from Mexico. These oranges were seedy and smaller than oranges of the present time, yet they were superior indeed to the original product.

Navel Orange Developed

Many Portuguese settled along the eastern coast of South America. Several centuries later, in 1820, a Portuguese gardener in Bahia, Brazil, found a branch of freak oranges on one of his sweet orange trees. Each orange had a tiny orange formation or navel at one end. But, the orange had **no seeds!**

Throughout the history of the orange, scientists had been trying to develop it into a fruit with fewer

(Continued on Page 18)

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seeds. Here was one having no seeds at all. From this branch the gardener budded other trees. The navel orange we have today was the result.

Navel Oranges Come to the United States and to California

Almost forty years later, a missionary from the United States to Brazil saw the Bahia navel orange. He sent a number of the little trees to our government in Washington. The gardener in charge developed other navel orange trees from them. In 1870, he sent two of the new trees to a friend, Mrs. Eliza Tibbits, at Riverside, California.

Mrs. Tibbits took great care of her trees. When they bore fruit, aside from being seedless, they were found to be far superior in size and taste to any orange previously produced. This orange ripened, too, six months earlier than any other orange. The Washington Navel, as it is called, was ready to market all through the winter months. Thousands of acres of Washington Navel oranges were developed from the two Tibbits' trees.

In 1903 one of these trees was transplanted to the courtyard of the Mission Inn at Riverside. President Theodore Roosevelt actively participated in the ceremonies. This tree died in 1920 and was replaced by a daughter tree. The other tree still stands in Riverside at the intersection of Magnolia, Palm and Arlington Avenues.

Valencia Oranges Come to California

Following the Navel to California came the Valencia orange. This variety, which originated in the Azores, possesses few seeds. Scientists have now developed a type which is completely seedless. The Valencia has proved to be a very important item in the State's food economy because it can retain its fruit on the tree for several months after maturity. This quality has been an important factor in eliminating depressed prices which frequently

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Asked the meaning of the word budget, one little boy replied soberly: "It's a family quarrel."—Coronet.

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result when a huge crop is suddenly placed on the market.

According to Mrs. Eva Boyd and Mrs. Lillian Eldred, the first large planting of Valencias was made by their father, Sheldon Littlefield, on land near Placentia in what was then Los Angeles County. The grove was set out under the supervision of Thyge Anderson. Littlefield was a member of the board of supervisors of Los Angeles County at the time of the creation of Orange County in 1889. His citrus holdings were later acquired by Charles C. Chapman who became known as the "Father of the Valencia Orange Industry."

By the time Navel and Valencia oranges were producing fruit, transcontinental railways had come to the west coast. Marketing of California fruit on the eastern seaboard proved successful. More and more orange trees were planted in California. By the year 1890, orange-growing became California's leading industry. It has continued to forge ahead until, the world over, California has become identified with her delicious oranges.

However, the same year-round moderate climate and sunshine that encouraged orange-growing here, is now inducing other industries and people in vast numbers to come to the state. Hundreds upon hundreds of orange groves are being pulled out for enormous housing tracts and factories which are being built. The Orange Industry has had a magnificent part in the promotion and development of our fabulous Golden West. We can only hope it will continue to be one of California's major industries.

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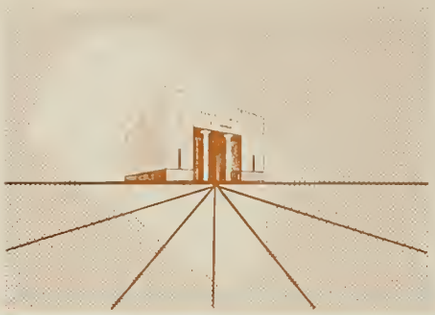
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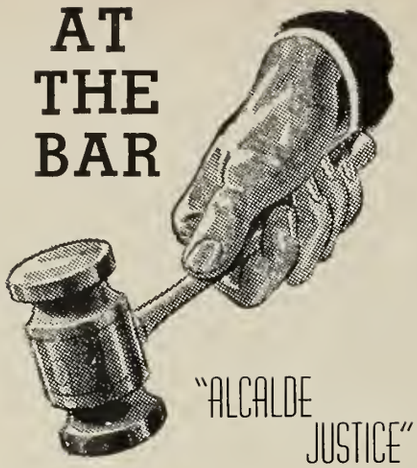
May, 1956

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

Vol. III MAY, 1956 No. 9

AT THE BAR



"ALCALDE JUSTICE"

When the United States Army took possession of California during the Mexican War it found the local administration of justice in the hands of judges, called alcaldes, who exercised rather wide and undefined powers. For want of a better plan the American military authorities continued the old judicial system.

Most of the new appointees to office possessed no qualifications beyond varying degrees of common sense. Take John Burton as an example. Captain John B. Montgomery appointed him the first American alcalde of San Jose.

As a merchant seaman Burton had reached the California shores in 1830. Deserting his ship he made his way to San Jose where he married a Mexican woman, settled down and assumed the title of "Captain." To the native population he became known as **Capitan Viejo** (old captain.)

Burton was well liked by his fellow citizens. His appointment as alcalde proved a popular one for he continued in the footsteps of his Mexican predecessors. Procedure was simple in Alcalde Burton's court. There were no lawyers and no fuss about writs or other legal documents.

If a person felt that he had been wronged he had only to appear before the alcalde and orally voice his complaint. If Burton determined that his claim had any merit he would hand his silver-headed cane to the **aquazil** (constable) in whose hands it became the American counterpart of the **vara de justicia** or "staff of justice."

Ceremoniously bearing the cane before him the constable would seek out the defendant and orally summon him to court. The two parties would

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WILLIAM TAYLOR

May 2, 1821 — May 18, 1902

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"Father" Taylor; one of the first two pioneer preachers sent to California in gold rush days by Methodist Episcopal Church.

Nicknamed "California Taylor"; sang and preached on streets of San Francisco; his sincerity and fidelity in condemning the certain forms of wickedness which abounded, won him admiration and confidence; considered by David Starr Jordan to be "the most prominent evangelical reformer of his day, a great force for good in San Francisco."

Later did missionary work in Canada, Europe, Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Brazil, Chile and Peru; crossed the equator thirty-seven times; became Missionary Bishop of Africa in 1884.

Eucalyptus trees on the Pacific Coast started from seeds sent by him from Australia in 1863 to a California horticulturist.

Spent last days in Southern California where he died; born in Rockbridge, Virginia.

"A Californian is one who was born in California; or else one who was reborn in California."—Ella Sterling Mighels.

JAMES J. FRIIS
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PECTIN

AS a substance, pectin has been known since 1829, when the French chemist, Braconet, isolated it from fruits. The name he gave it is derived from the Greek word meaning "to coagulate."

Our grandmothers, however, used pectin without knowing what it was, or any of its chemical properties. They knew it as the "jelly making" ingredient in apple skins and cores, and in many tart fruits, and they used tart fruits and apple skins to produce pectin by boiling them and draining the "extract" through a jelly bag. These infusions were added to other fruits and then, for each cup of the blended fruit a cup of sugar was added. Boiling the mixture for from 20 minutes to one hour concentrated the sugar and the point was reached where the pectin (together with the acid in the fruit) "coagulated" the mass to a jelly, upon cooling.

Guesswork was the word for this method, because grandmother could not know how strong the pectin was and to what point she had to boil it to cause this jelly formation. She did have the "jelly sheet" test to go by, which meant taking a sample from the kettle in a large spoon and gradually pouring it back to watch for a "jelly sheet" to form at its edge. At best, this was still guesswork, and many failures and near failures caused grandmother many heartaches because she was proud of her ability to do things well.

As early as 1912, a standardized pectin solution was offered the commercial manufacturer of jams and jellies, and it became widely used as it took this "guesswork" out of jelly making. Although the properties of this pectin solution were excellent as a jelly-making aid, the disadvantages inherent in the product made it susceptible to replacement by a powdered pectin, which came nearly ten years later.

This liquid pectin developed in 1912, although called "concentrated," was no more than a 4% solution. Of course, this was "concentrated" when compared with the apple skin extract, made by our grandmothers, which never exceeded 1% pectin content. The standardization of this liquid pectin, so that one pound of it would jell 6¼ pounds of sugar in a jelly containing 65% sugar, gave it great utility and patents were issued for the process of manufacture and use of this liquid pectin solution.

During the years from 1912 to 1921, Mr. H. T. Leo, who was then engaged in the making of apple cider and vinegar, experimented with the residue left in making these products,

(Continued on Page 17)



H. T. LEO

Inventor and patentee of the process for the manufacture of powdered pectin, the product which takes the guesswork out of jelly making.

Lakeside's Historic Elms

by Florence Beadle

THE beautiful archway of cork elms at the west entrance to Lakeside, in San Diego County, is believed to be the only lane of these huge old trees in the United States. They were planted on Arbor Day in 1893 by pupils of the first school of Lakeside. The trees had been imported from Australia by J. H. Mansfield, president of the El Cajon Valley Land Company which had founded Lakeside seven years previously.

For over sixty years the wide spreading branches of these historic old cork trees have formed an archway of scenic beauty over Woodside Avenue. Their cool inviting shade has welcomed the traveler to Lakeside since the horse and buggy days.

On last March seventh, Arbor Day was appropriately observed in Lakeside. Offshoots of these parent trees were planted at several public places within the city. Among those who participated in the ceremonies were Ira and Grover Philbrook and Bill Kuhner, who as school children sixty-three years before, had helped plant the original trees.

These cork elms are interesting in that they bear no flowers and produce no seed, but propagate themselves by offshoots from the roots. If left alone they would soon become a veritable jungle. A plan is being formulated at the present time whereby this growth can be saved and given to those who will plant the shoots in their yards. Already some plantings have developed into fine trees.

In Australia the bark of the cork elm grows much thicker than in California. There it is used commercially. During World War I the federal government stripped cork from the Lakeside trees for insulation purposes.

In the past the Lakeside trees have been mutilated and threatened with destruction many times. For many years it had been the practice of a power company to top about ten feet from the south row of trees, giving them a hedge-like appearance. However, in 1946, the citizens of Lakeside persuaded the company to move its lines to a different location. Since

(Continued on Page 16)

• ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Florence Beadle has written much on the history of the various communities of San Diego County. She owns a private historical museum at Lakeside.



Ira Philbrook (left) and Bill Kuhner as school children helped to plant the cork elms in 1893. The branch they hold is about the size the trees were at that time. In the background are the trunks of several trees which were recently destroyed.

MOUNTAINS OF CALIFORNIA

By Leo J. Friis

PART IV

CALIFORNIA'S selections for National Statuary Hall are two clergyman, Father Junipero Serra, who established the first missions in the state, and the Rev. Thomas Starr King, Unitarian minister, who did much to keep California in the Union during the Civil War. Both of these great men have mountains named in their honor. **Junipero Serra Peak** is situated in Monterey County and **Mt. Starr King** rises in Yosemite National Park.

Mt. Perkins

Mt. Perkins, a 12,557 foot peak on the Fresno-Inyo County line, was named after George C. Perkins in 1906. Perkins served as governor of California from 1880 to 1883 and as United States Senator from 1893 to 1915.

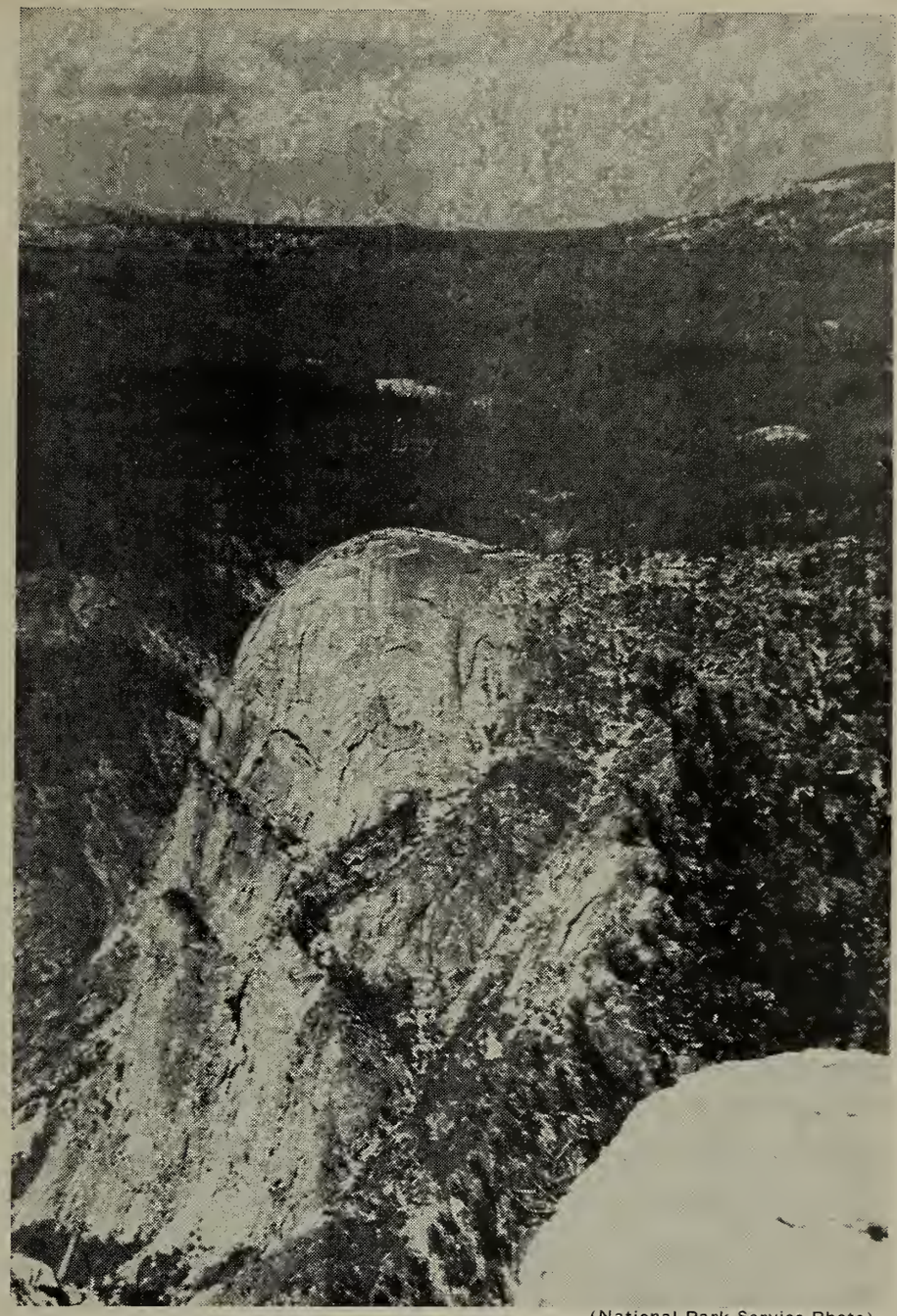
Mt. Hamilton

Mt. Hamilton, in Santa Clara County, is not a large mountain, but it is well known. This peak was ascended on August 26, 1861, by William H. Brewer and Charles Hoffmann of the State Geological Survey, accompanied by the Rev. Laurentine Hamilton.

In a letter written many years later, Brewer recalled, "Hoffman and I were encumbered with our instruments, and, as we neared the summit, Mr. Hamilton pushed on ahead of us, and reaching it, swung his hat in the air and shouted back to us, 'First on top—for this is the highest point' . . . When we worked up our notes in the office and failing to find any old name in use, Hoffman and I . . . agreed to call it **Mt. Hamilton.**"

Hamilton, a Presbyterian minister from New York, had come to California as a missionary in 1855. He first served at Columbia and then at San Jose where he was also superintendent of schools. Thereafter he moved to Oakland where he was charged with heresy because of his liberal views. He died in his pulpit in his independent church on April 9, 1882, while preaching an Easter sermon.

Lick Observatory is situated on Mt. Hamilton on a site granted by Congress in 1876. It is named after its benefactor, James Lick, who contributed $700,000 to it. Lick is buried under one of the supporting pillars of its thirty-six inch reflector telescope.



(National Park Service Photo)

TEHIPITE ROCK

Tehipite Dome, situated in Kings Canyon National Park, derives its name from an Indian word believed to mean "high rock."

Mt. Ina Coolbrith

Mt. Ina Coolbrith, a 7,900 foot peak in Sierra County, is named after California's first poet laureate. Ina Donna Coolbrith, whose real name was Josephine Smith, was born near Springfield, Illinois, on March 10, 1842. Her father, Don Carlos Smith, a younger brother of the Mormon prophet, Joseph Smith, died when she was but four months old. Being opposed to polygamy her mother left the Mormons and went to St. Louis where she later remarried.

(Continued on Page 13)



Old ranch house of Casa Loma Rancho. A portion of this building was originally a part of the asistencia of Mission San Luis Rey.

Casa Loma Rancho

by

May Butterfield Hanzlik

STANDING aloof on a hill which rises in the midst of a wide spreading valley, Casa Loma Rancho holds much of historic interest. Here were planted the roots which spread and then rose to form several distinct communities. Situated between Lakeview and San Jacinto, the rancho commands a panoramic view of the valley and its background of snow capped mountains on one side and other lower ones that encircle the rest of the horizon.

The rancho home on the crest of the hill is shaded by aged pepper trees and faces an open patio containing a large cactus garden centered with a Century plant. Surrounding the garden and lining the path ascending to the house are Indian grinding stones and pestles of varying sizes and shapes, which were found in this area, the site of former Indian encampments.

In the long ranch style home lives the present owner, Miss Ruth Pico, a scion of one of the few Spanish families in California having members of each generation remaining on their land and continuing to care for it. Miss Pico is assisted by her nephew, Albert J. Pico, who with his family has a home on the rancho.

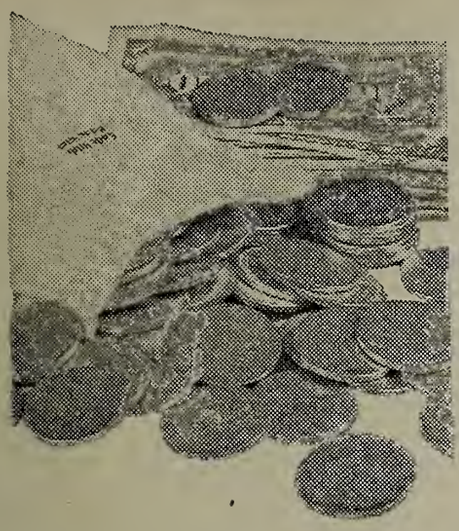
Most of the great ranchos were sold and later developed into large cities, but Casa Loma still retains its individuality and forms a connecting link between the past and the present. It is still called the Pico Ranch by some.

Recently Miss Pico graciously told some of the history and the story of the family. She pointed out that one portion of the home is 150 years old and was built with adobe walls three feet in thickness by the mission fa-

(Continued on Page 13)

• ABOUT THE AUTHOR

May Butterfield Hanzlik is a great niece of John Butterfield who established the pioneer Butterfield Stage Route. For a number of years she has been engaged in historical research.



The Memoirs of

Herbert Allan Johnston, M. D.

PART XIII

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Johnston continues his observations on personal finance.]

1. Buy only what you know

This simple little pointer of five words would prevent about a quarter of all losses in the world of finance. A word twisting prospectus can make a wheelbarrow look like a Rolls Royce.

Most business and professional men when they begin to invest buy speculative securities. The beginner in the world of finance wants big profits. He scorns 6 or 7 per cent. He wants perfection. He has heard of 20 per cent so he buys something far from home. He is more or less speculative.

Almost every business man of 50 years of age has a little bundle of these so-called securities, tied with a string, which is the most valuable part of the package. He bought what he did **not** know.

Whether we desire to admit it or not, every investment contains more or less an element of speculation. So the buyer must doubt everything he hears. In studying what I might do to follow the advice of this first chapter I decided to buy land. Oranges, lemons, walnuts and different crop growing lands were studied. Orange groves fluctuated the most from high to low. The buyer must know a good deal about citriculture. I bought, sold or developed several ranches profitably. It was a great experience. Walking over these ranches was better than golf.

Always invest in a business you are familiar with. There is more money invested in gold mines than is taken out of them. Every $20 gold piece has cost $23. It is harder to keep money than to make it. Buy only what you know.

2. Never buy, give, lend nor invest under pressure.

Beware of persuasive people who urge speed. There are so many rogues, relatives and beggars in the world, that a man with money must consider himself a fort. He must not allow himself to be taken by surprise. Postpone your answer until next day. You must always be on guard. The money wanters are very persuasive. There are so many of these in the world it is difficult to keep what you have. There are clever rascals who can separate you from your money without using force. Every man who wants to spend or keep his own money must protect himself. The law of Moses says "Thou shalt not steal," and the unwritten part of that law could be "Thou must not be stolen from."

Consult your wife always. A woman is much more cautious than a man. She is keener to get money and surer to keep it than a man. You may easily lose in a minute the savings of a whole year. Never buy, give, or lend under pressure.

3. Speculate on properties, not schemes.

Properties cannot disappear, but schemes may vanish into thin air. You ask "What is the difference between properties and schemes?" By asking the question you disclose the fact that you are not a financier or a banker. A property is anything having intrinsic value, while a scheme depends for its value entirely upon the way in which it is carried out. A property is tangible but a scheme is an idea. A scheme appeals to the imagination. It deals with hope, optimism and desire. Investing in schemes is not for those of small means. There is no sure way of telling a good scheme from a bad one. The cleverer a man is the more he can depend on schemes. The duller he is the more he should depend on properties. I bought land.

4. Buy only what can be quickly re-sold without a loss

Don't get involved with something you can't sell. Every big business man has been caught more than once by forgetting this rule. Don't make an investment just because it pleases you. Many make this mistake in buying land or houses. In almost every county you will find, on top of a hill perhaps an odd dilapidated house, which cost fifty thousand and sold for a very low price. The neighbors called it ———'s folly. He built a house that could not be re-sold. Almost every man makes the mistake of buying or building something he cannot sell. Price is made by demand not by cost or value. The more unique or abnormal a property is the less likely you are to find a purchaser. The great value of money is that everybody wants it. Buy only what can be sold without a loss.

5. Take your profits.

Be quick to cash in. It is better to make 500 dollars in a month than to make 500 in a year. How often have you heard a man say, "I'm sorry I didn't sell it when I had a chance." Probably you have said it. Wise investors were sold out before the market break in '29. How about right now—May, 1956? Are you wise? Can you tell? Prices are very high. Most people buy when prices are high. They always have and always will. The wise ones could have bought back the property in '32 for half of what they sold it in '29. What are you going to say in '57 or '58. Who knows?

We are all inclined to hold our properties. Are you so well schooled in finance that you can sell when everybody you know is buying or **vice versa**? Most men would rather drift along making a living than think and make a competency. Some

(Continued on Page 12)



the Sparrow and Canary



by

LOUIS DANZ

Part XVI

John walked over to the front window. The shade was up. Hattie followed him. They stood together looking out into everywhere. The moon made as much light as it could. Pools of water shimmered with silver. The road that led away from the house was buried in muddy ruts.

Hattie slipped her arm through John's. With her other hand she pointed out the window. Once when I was a tiny girl, she said, I ran down that road and stayed away all night. It was summer.

You're brave, John said.

Hattie pressed his arm.

I was barefoot, she went on saying. Did you ever go barefoot Johnny did you ever walk down a road thick with hot summer dust and leave your home and leave your pa and ma and your pony and leave the little calf just born a few days before and leave your pet hen and other things. Did you Johnny did you.

John was going to answer that his father didn't ever allow him to go barefoot but Hattie went on talking, I walked for a long time down that road Johnny. It seemed over a hundred miles.

Hattie laughed.

It was less than five. The birds were singing to me and I saw a gopher and a snake and a big lizard ran across the road. Soon it was evening. I felt lonesome. But it was so wonderful. It was growing dark. Close to the road I saw a haystack and I was tired and sleepy and I walked over to it and that's all I remember.

Early the next morning my father found me. The people for miles around had been out all night looking.

John sighed as if he were old enough to know what a sigh is when you are old.

Hattie put her head against his shoulder and said, Johnny I don't want that organ.

But you wrote and said to bring it.

You're not going to be a preacher Johnny, she said.

Her voice was sure and John felt her hand tremble and he put his arm around her and his lips almost touched her ear and again he whispered, I love you.

Let's get married, Hattie said. Right now, she said. We'll run away with Joseph. We'll run away run away.

John's thoughts tumbled around inside his head.

Then one thought came clear.

What will Father say.

John began to sweat all over his body.

The clock on the mantel struck the time. The fire in the grate was out.

And Mr. Peters came back into the room.

What, he said, Still up. You young ones had better get some sleep.

Father, Hattie said turning around.

Mr. Peters, John said.

Then they told him the way it was.

Mr. Peters sat still as a shock of corn in the moonlight.

For a long time he sat that way.

He looked up at the ceiling. He crossed his legs and tapped one foot on the floor. He scratched himself in different places.

John got nervous and he wrung his hands as if he were drying them on a towel.

Hattie kept her eyes looking into her father's face.

At last Mr. Peters said, We better talk this over. He swallowed hard. You're little chicks with just your pin feathers showing, he said and Hattie spoke up, John is as old as you were Papa, and Mr. Peters said, Yes Yes. But your mother was older, and then they talked as they had never talked before and every once in so long John would say, No sir, and Mr. Peters' face was set like the hands on a clock that had stopped running.

Is it the only way, he would say. Are you sure of your minds. He would shake his head.

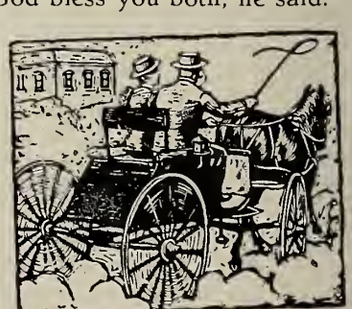
And the glad tears trickled down Hattie's cheeks like morning dew on a pump handle.

Yes Pa, she would say.

Yes, Mr. Peters, John would say.

And then when the clock struck twelve Mr. Peters kissed his daughter on the cheek and he shook hands with John.

God bless you both, he said.



And John said, I'll write a note to my father and tell him all about it, and he did he wrote, Dear Father, Hattie and I are going to get married. I am sorry but I don't want to be a preacher. We are taking Joseph. Mr. Peters will bring you and the organ back tomorrow. Your loving son John.

His hand shook as he wrote.

Then he slipped the note under the

(Continued on Page 14)



RALPH DE PALMA

With the passing of Ralph DePalma another chapter in the history of pioneer auto racing has come to a close. The great pioneer driver died at his home in South Pasadena on last March thirty-first. He had been suffering from cancer.

DePalma was born in Italy on December 19, 1882. At the age of ten he came to the United States with his father. He commenced his racing career in 1900 by winning a twelve-hour bicycle race at Rochester, New York.

After a period of mortorcycle competition he was introduced to auto racing by Fred Moskovics who later became president of the Stutz Automobile Co. In the years that followed, DePalma pitted his skill against such experts as Teddy Tetzlaff, Barney Oldfield and Eddie Rickenbacker. When he retired in 1935 he had built up the impressive record of 2557 wins in 2889 races.

He won the National dirt track championship in 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911; the AAA national championship in 1912 and 1914; the Vanderbilt Cup race in 1912 and 1915; the Elgin National road race in 1912, 1914, and 1920; the Indianapolis 500-mile race in 1915; the Canadian championship in 1929; and thirty-six 100 mile races.

In the Santa Monica road race in 1914 he defeated Barney Oldfield. Ten years later he established a record in driving up the now-closed Mt. Wilson toll road.

In 1914 he undertook a research engineering project with the Packard Motor Car Co. and assisted in designing the well known Liberty aircraft engine. Two years later he formed the DePalma Manufacturing Co. which built racing engines and automobiles.

He joined the United States Air Corps at the outbreak of World War I and was appointed director of flying at McCook Field, at Dayton, Ohio. DePalma was commissioned a captain.

After the war he rejoined the Packard Company where he designed and assisted in building a racing car which in 1919 established a new world record of 149.87 miles per hour. Thereafter he worked for various atuomobile manufacturers as well as participating in racing events. Since 1946 he had served General Petroleum Corporation in special public relations work. He spoke before many California service clubs whose members will recall with pleasure his sparkling talks which were well punctuated with spontaneous bursts of humor.

DePalma was elected to the Racing Hall of Fame in 1954.

FAN

AH, poisonous fame!
To be dogged by the dame
Who breathes, "So you write!"
And squeaks with delight,
Then is moved to exclaim,
"Under what name?"

—Ethel Jacobson

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A woman driver is a person who drives the same way a man does—only she gets blamed for it.—The Saturday Evening Post.

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ARCHIBALD D. SHAMEL

Archibald Dixon Shamel was one of the nation's great scientists who made California his home. He devoted his life to the study of plants.

Shamel was born at Taylorville, Illinois, on October 15, 1878, and received his degree from the University of Illinois at the age of twenty. Immediately after his graduation he promoted the development of hybrid corn by organizing the Illinois Corn Breeders Association.

For four years, commencing in 1898, he was in charge of the farm crop department of his university. From 1902 to 1909 he made tobacco investigations for the United States Department of Agriculture. For the next thirty-five years he served the federal government as principal plant physiologist.

He is credited with introducing the soya bean from Japan, thereby establishing the basis of America's great soybean industry. Through his work, improved strains were developed in sugar cane, pineapples, avocados and citrus fruit.

Shamel passed away at his home in Riverside on last April eighth.

BANK BIRTHDAY

The Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles has just celebrated its eighty-fifth birthday. It was organized to merge the two banking houses in which ex-governor John G. Downey and Isaias W. Hellman had interests.

On April 10, 1871, the new institution opened under the name of Farmers & Merchants Bank with Downey as president and Hellman as cashier. Its first place of business was situated next to the Bella Union Hotel, the city's first important hostelry.

Hellman attracted many customers who had formerly dealt with San Francisco banks by inaugurating the policy of paying interest on time deposits.

Statues of Father Junipero Serra, California's apostle to the Indians, and Thomas Starr King, who saved California to the Union in the Civil War—selected by the Legislature of California's two most eminent citizens—were unveiled in National Statuary Hall, Washington, D. C., on March 1, 1931. The statue of Serra is the work of Sculptor Ettore Cadorin; that of King is by Haig Patigian.

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CALIFORNIA'S YESTERDAYS



MAY 4, 1852

The city of Oakland was incorporated. It was founded by squatters in 1850 and was headed by A. J. Moon, Horace W. Carpentier and E. Adams, who settled on Rancho San Antonio (which was granted to Luis Peralta in 1820.)

MAY 13, 1817

Leaving San Francisco to explore, by water, the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers were Lieut. Luis Arguello, **comandante** of the presidio of San Francisco, and Fathers Ramon Abella and Narcisco Duran, pastors of the missions of San Francisco de Asis and San José.

MAY 13, 1867

In a convention, workingmen of San Francisco initiated a movement for a universal eight-hour day in California. In 1868 the California Legislature made the eight-hour day for skilled labor legal.

MAY 13, 1914

The first cargo of California products left San Pedro for the east coast via the Panama Canal. The shipment was made on the S. S. **Isthmian** of the American-Hawaiian line.

MAY 17, 1851

The first issue of **La Estrella de los Angeles** or **The Los Angeles Star,** was published. This was Los Angeles' first newspaper. The first issue was composed of four pages, 12x18 inches in size, two pages printed in

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English and two in Spanish. The English editor was John A. Lewis; the Spanish editor, Manuel Clemente Rojo.

MAY 19, 1913

Gov. Hiram W. Johnson signed the California Land Act which provided that aliens would not be elegible to citizenship and limited to rights specifically secured by treaty, thus prohibiting Japanese from ownership of agricultural land.

MAY 21, 1822

When California held its first general election at Monterey, electors representing five presidial districts met and chose Gov. Pablo Vicente Sola as **diputado** to represent the province at the cortes of the Mexican Empire, to which California had pledged its allegiance on April 11.

MAY 23, 1835

Gen. Miguel Barragan issued a decree raising the pueblo of Los Angeles to the status of a "city." Next he made it the capital of California.

MAY 24, 1770

Portola, Crespi, and Fages recognized the port of Monterey, which they had seen but failed to recognize during the first expedition in 1769.

MAY 27, 1898

Col. Harrison Gray Otis, publisher of the **Los Angeles Times,** was appointed brigadier-general of California Volunteers in the Spanish-American War by President William McKinley.

CALIFORNIA FIRST

The first transcontinental non-stop airplane flight was made by Lieutenants Kelly and Macready from New York to San Diego on May 2-3, 1923. The fliers covered the 2,516 miles in twenty-six hours, fifty minutes.

If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it from him.—Franklin.

PICTURE ON COVER

The photograph on the cover is a good illustration of the historic cork elms forming the archway at the entrance of Lakeside, San Diego county.

—SCHOOLS—

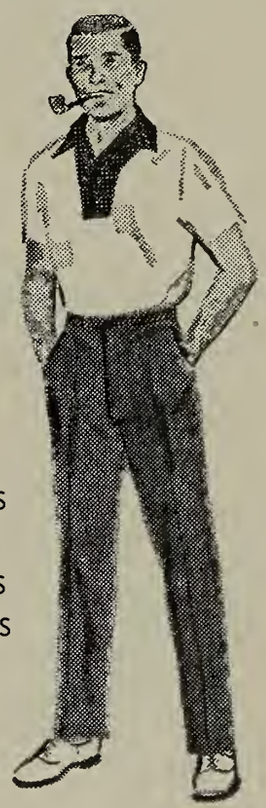
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AT THE BAR

(Continued from Page 2)

then argue their respective claims before the alcalde who would attempt to effect a compromise. If unsuccessful in his efforts, each party would select an arbitrator and these **buenos hombres** (good gentlemen) would sit with the alcalde and listen to the case. If they agreed, very well. If they didn't, Burton would decide the case anyway.

From the few records still in existence it appears that Burton did his work well. On May 1, 1847, he fined Pedro Mesa five dollars for stealing a horse. (Horses weren't worth much in those days.) At about the same time he had a difficult case involving a lady who refused to live with her husband. The wife was adamant to all overtures of peaceful persuasion. As a last resort the alcalde ordered her imprisoned until she agreed to return home. So far as the court docket is concerned, she is still in jail!

In the same year a man named Real complained that "men stand in the church doors to look at the women as they come from mass." Burton agreed that this was an abominable practice and ordered it stopped. A Mexican was arrested for selling liquor. The alcalde ordered him to be tried without a jury observing that "the native element of the juries in such cases refuse to convict."

Burton served for about one year. He did substantial justice.

MEMOIRS

(Continued from Page 7)

think when offered a high price, "If it is worth as much as that to him it is worth it to me." His attitude is wrong. He should take the profit and possibly invest again at the proper time. Prefer small profits quickly to big ones eventually. Take your profit.

6. Ask your Banker

He is usually well informed regarding safety. The broker may be quite honest but he has a different code, "Let the client take the risk." Few brokers lie awake nights thinking of old time clients that are penniless, otherwise many of them would die of insomnia. He is a salesman only. The banker is a custodian. He protects money from being lost. He is all for safety. He cannot tell you how to double your money. Very few depositors make full use of their banker. He always plays safe. Ask your banker.

(Continued Next Month)

The actual construction of Boulder Dam was authorized as Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur signed a document, on March 11, 1931, accepting the bid of the Six Companies, Inc., of San Francisco, to build the dam, power-house and appurtenent works for $48,890,995.

On a civics test the students were asked to name the necessities of life. One boy answered: "Parents."—Melba Johnson.

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MOUNTAINS

(Continued from Page 5)

The family came to California in 1852 and after a short stay in San Francisco settled in Los Angeles. Following an unpleasant marital experience Josephine obtained a divorce and assumed the name of Ina Donna Coolbrith (a combination of her **nom de plume** and her mother's maiden name.) She had had some verse published and decided to begin life anew in San Francisco.

When the **Overland Monthly** was started, its editor Bret Harte solicited contributions from her. Soon she became known as the "Sappho of the West." On April 21, 1915, the two branches of the state legislature unanimously adopted a resolution constituting her the "Loved Laurel-Crowned Poet of California." She passed away at Berkeley on February 29, 1928.

The unfortunate thing about this world is that good habits are so much easier to get out of than bad ones.—Somerset Maugham.

CASA LOMA RANCHO

(Continued from Page 6)

thers. It was known as an asistencia or outpost of the Mission of San Luis Rey. It has been well preserved by the Pico family and in this room one may capture much on the glamour and romantic atmosphere of the past.

On one wall hangs a large oil portrait of Rosario Estudillo Aguirre, grandmother of Ruth. Although the painting is over 100 years old it still retains the beauty of that lovely Spanish patrician lady. A framed miniature of Rosario's daughter, Dolores, and a photograph of Ruth as a young girl wearing a beautiful fringed shawl, portray the same traits of family resemblance.

The massive carved furniture which had come around the Horn in early days and was salvaged from a ship wreck, attracts attention. In the dining room is exquisite glassware of rare designs and colors, many cut glass pieces reflecting rainbows of color, all of which belong to the days of gracious living and hospitality of the past.

In telling the story of the Rancho, Ruth began with the founding of the Mission of San Luis Rey in 1798. To this Mission a large grant of land was given by the Government, the Rancho San Jacinto Viejo, consisting of eight leagues or 32,000 acres. This grant included all of what is now San Jacinto, Hemet Valley and Diamond Valley.

José Antonio Estudillo, Ruth's great grandfather, was business administrator for the Mission and was paid for his services with this large tract of land in 1842. After his death in 1860, the Rancho was divided among his eight children, each receiving 4,000 acres. Rosario Estudillo Aguirre, Ruth's grandmother, was one of the heirs.

In 1880, Francisco Pico, father of

(Continued on Page 15)

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SPARROW AND CANARY

(Continued from Page 8)

breakfast plate where his father would sit in the morning.

He went back into the parlor and closed the fallboard of the organ. It was like closing the lid on a coffin.

After that was done John said, I'll go out now and hitch up Joseph.

You get your things, Mr. Peters told Hattie and she smiled and he put his arms around her and kissed her.

* * *

Soon everything was ready. They tiptoed from the house. Mr. Peters went with them out to the buggy and again he kissed Hattie and again he shook hands with John. Then when John picked up the reins Mr. Peters handed him his purse. Take it boy, he said. It's two hundred and fifty dollars. It was to be the organ money.

Giddap Joseph, John whispered.

And they were off.

The buggy cut deep ruts in the mud.

(To Be Continued)

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CASA LOMA RANCHO

(Continued from Page 13)

Ruth, came to the valley, purchased land of the Estudillos and engaged in the cattle business. Later he married Rosario Estudillo Aguirre and their combined holdings formed the present Rancho known as Casa Loma Rancho. The hill, upon which the old adobe asistencia is situated, is part of the San Jacinto Viejo grant.

Governor Pio Pico, great uncle of Ruth, granted eleven leagues or 44,000 acres to Maria Antonio Estudillo de Pedrarena, which included a portion of the present Casa Loma Rancho and extended to Nuevo, Perris and Moreno. In 1852, Ruth's grandfather, José Antonio Aguirre, purchased the eleven leagues of the Pedrarena heirs for $10,000 cash. After his death the land was sold and divided into smaller parcels. The communities of Nuevo and Lakeview are parts of this large grant.

Further research in early California history discloses some interesting information about these families that Miss Pico was too modest to give. The names of Pico and Aguirre are very prominent in the history of this state. Some of the Picos served as officers in the Mexican and Civil Wars. Others were distinguished soldiers, statesmen and politicians. Don Pio Pico, who was born in the San Gabriel Mission, was twice elected as governor of California.

Don José Antonio Aguirre, whose grant adjoined the San Jacinto Neuvo grant, had also another grant near the old San Diego Mission. The name Aguirre brings back the romance of the Spanish days, the days of the padres and the dons. Historians tell that Don Juan Bautista was the first of this name to come from Spain. He sailed through the Golden Gate in 1775. In company with the commander of the old ship, San Carlos, they had sailed on, the two explored and surveyed Mission Bay upon which is now situated the city of San Francisco.

It is easy to recreate mentally the picture of the valley including Rancho San Jacinto Viejo and the San Jacinto Nuevo—the wide valley furnishing pastures for thousands of cattle grazing peacefully in the California sunshine. Winding its way like a silver ribbon with groves of trees along its banks was the San Jacinto river which emptied its waters

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into a beautiful lake near which the community of Lakeview was founded.

One also envisions the Indian encampments and villages, many of them clustered around the springs flowing at the base of the mountains, with brown skinned children playing in the sun; Indian women busily grinding corn or grain on the grinding stones with the pestles worn smooth by use, tanning hides or toiling in the field while the men were riding herd or hunting with bow and arrow.

On occasion the natives would be seen going to the Mission for services as the early missions cared for and protected thousands of Indians. Theirs was a simple life until the coming of the land-hungry white men changed everything. Land, upon which the Indian had felt free to live, was taken away; homes and belongings were destroyed.

From incidents such as these, the book of Ramona was written. Helen Hunt Jackson, while visiting in California, was so greatly affected by the unjust treatment of the Indian that she felt impelled to write the story. Some of it originated in the San Jacinto and Hemet area and later the story was dramatized and became the famous Ramona Pageant which attracts many thousands each year from all parts of the nation.

The Pageant recaptures and brings to life the romantic life on a Spanish rancho, its hospitality and the happy fiesta days, while standing out in contrast is the dark tragedy of the American Indian.

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"Oi can't rightly remember as to thot, sur, but sure it was nothing serious."

CORK ELMS

(Continued from Page 4)

then the cork trees have again grown into a beautiful archway.

Originally there were about fifty trees on each side of Woodside Avenue. Today only about half that number remain. Recently a shopping center was planned on the south side of the road. No one believed that any of the trees would be imperiled for the promoter had made many promises that "Lakeside's historic and beautiful archway of trees would be preserved as an asset to the shopping center." Moreover it was felt that the removal of any of the elms was unnecessary because a county road adjoined the shopping center property on the east.

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On Friday, February 2, 1956, I noticed someone was digging and chopping around one of the trees. On calling the State Division of Highways I found that it had given a company permission to take out seven of the trees. I started calling all the men I knew who might be able to temporarily stop the cutting. I called each of our supervisors, our assemblyman, our district attorney and many others. By nine o'clock Monday morning I would have had a restraining order served to stop the destruction, but by that time it was too late. A tree trimming crew moved in with power saws at six o'clock Monday morning and really butchered the trees.

Information reached us that a crew of men were threatening to remove the entire south row of trees. I again called the State Highway department which sent out men who marked the seven trees which the permit allowed to be removed and warned that no others should be taken out.

Many of us from Lakeside stood by to see that no further destruction took place.

Steps are now being taken to preserve the remaining trees as a historic landmark.

"Doctor, if there is anything the matter with me don't frighten me half to death by giving it a long scientific name. Just tell me what it is in plain English."

"Well, sir, to be frank, you are just lazy."

"Thank you, doctor. Now tell me the scientific name for it—to report to my wife."

PECTIN

(Continued from Page 3)

which was called apple pomace, to see if he could prepare a powdered pectin to replace the weak liquid pectin solution then available. In 1921 he had perfected the process and the product, and patents were issued to him.

This new pectin became a definite threat to liquid pectin because, (1) it was standardized so that one pound would jell 100 pounds of sugar; (2) being a powder, it was not perishable and would not freeze; and (3) being 16 times as strong as

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liquid pectin, its savings in space and freight were tremendous.

In this same year, 1921, the first plant ever built for the manufacture of powdered pectin was started at Topeka, Kansas, by H. T. Leo and his brothers. The raw material used was dried apple pomace produced at their own various cider and vinegar plants during the apple season, which ran from September through November. It cost considerable to dry the apple pomace, store it for months, and then ship to the pectin plant at Topeka.

Since its inventor, Mr. Leo, knew more about this powdered pectin than others at the time, it became necessary for him to introduce it to the manufacturers of jams and jellies. It was not difficult to switch these manufacturers from liquid pectin to the new powdered pectin because the latter had so many advantages.

During a trip to California in 1922, however, Mr. Leo became acquainted with the great possibility of using citrus fruits in place of apples for the making of his pectin, because citrus fruits are available for processing every month of the year instead of just three months of the year, as is the case with apples. So, in 1924, Mr. Leo moved his family to Corona, California, to put the Exchange Lemon Products Company into the pectin business. This organization had a process to produce a crude sort of pectin, but this pectin could not be sold because it did not meet any of the requirements of the trade.

At the time Mr. Leo took exclusive control of the manufacture and sale of pectin at Corona, he met a young chemist employed there, by the name of Clarence C. Taylor, who worked with him in perfecting the pectin and making it saleable. After three years of establishing the powdered lemon pectin for the Exchange Lemon Products Company, Mr. Leo decided to start a plant of his own and persuaded Mr. Taylor and Mr. Fred Beck to join him in this enterprise. This was the start of Mutual Citrus Products Company, formed by these three men with a capital stock of $50,000. On April 2, 1928, incorporation was completed, and nine months later the company's plant in Anaheim was in operation, producing orange and lemon juices, pectin, and citrus oils. The company's slogan then was, as it still is, "Basic Source of Supply for Citrus Juices, Oils, and Pectin." Sales the first year were $30,000.00.

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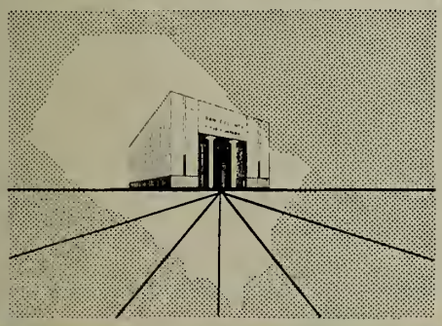
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In 1935, the company brought out its household package of powdered pectin called "M.C.P. Jam and Jelly Pectin," which has been a tremendous success ever since, because more surely and definitely than any other pectin it took the "guesswork" out of jam and jelly making.

During the struggling period of establishing the M. C. P. market, it was realized that the company needed its own basic source of supply of the raw materials used—lemons, oranges, and limes. To this end, plans were developed for raising their own fruit. This plan originated as early as 1930, but its actual start came much later.

In 1944, land was purchased on the Mesa at Yuma, Arizona, and a planting program was begun which has expanded greatly since then. The M.C.P. group of landowners now have 410 acres of producing groves from which were harvested, in 1955, 250 carloads of lemons, oranges, and grapefruit. Recently, 130 more acres were purchased and is being rapidly planted to oranges, lemons, and limes. M.C.P.'s ambition is to own a square mile of groves by 1957.

The development of Mutual Citrus Products Company has been steady and successful since its inception over twenty-five years ago, with sales for the past year amounting to several hundred times those of the Company's first year. But do not be misled that this was as easy to accomplish as it is to tell about it now. It is certain, however, that something well worth while has been achieved. The company's payroll in Anaheim is a large one, and their employees have been treated with every consideration, even to the provision of a profit-sharing plan that has put hundreds of thousands of dollars in trust for them and their families.

Mutual Citrus Products Company was one of the earliest industries established in Anaheim. As more and more buildings and homes go up in Orange County, and citrus trees removed to make this possible, it is also easy to see that to keep up citrus production, much of the fruit needed will be raised on the Mesa at Yuma.


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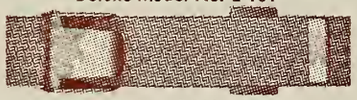
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AT THE BAR



"CONTEMPT OF COURT"

Stephen J. Field, who served many years as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, was a pioneer attorney of Yuba County. When the District Court opened in Marysville in June, 1850, he was one of the first to welcome William R. Turner, the new judge.

As a gesture of courtesy he presented the jurist with several late copies of the New York **Evening Post** which was then the organ of the Freesoil Party. Turner, a Texan, mistakenly assumed that Field was an abolitionist and he took a violent dislike to him.

In one of the first cases to be tried before the new court, Field was an attorney for Captain John A. Sutter. Upon the opening of the proceeding Field's associate made a preliminary motion which Judge Turner peremptorily denied. Field arose and asked permission to read a section of the Practice Act in support of the motion.

Turner snapped, "The court knows the law; the mind of the court is made up; take your seat, sir."

Field respectfully indicated that he would appeal the ruling.

"I fine the gentleman two hundred dollars," roared the judge.

"Very well, sir," replied the lawyer.

"I fine him three hundred dollars and commit him to the custody of the sheriff for eight hours!"

"Very well, sir."

"I fine him four hundred dollars and commit him twelve hours!"

Field protested, contending that it was not contempt of court to appeal from an order.

"I fine him five hundred dollars and commit him twenty-four hours—

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FERMIN FRANCISCO de LASUEN

June 7, 1736 — June 26, 1803



Successor to Father Junipero Serra; came to San Gabriel Mission in 1773; appointed president of the missions of all Alta California in February, 1785; founded nine missions during his presidency; traveled extensively along **El Camino Real** blessing the Indian neophytes and visiting the various missions; affectionately called Padre Fermin; a man of untiring zeal and ability in business and administration—frank, kindhearted, humble, pious, lovable, tactful and dignified; rendered devoted service to the missions for thirty years; died at Mission San Carlos Borromeo June 26, 1803 and there was laid to rest; born June 7, 1736, in Vitoria, province of Alavo, Spain.

"A Californian is one who was born in California; or else one who was reborn in California."—Ella Sterling Mighels.

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The Naming of The Torrey Pines



by

Leo J. Friis

Illustrated by Ted Pugh

IN prehistoric times the coastline of southern California extended further westward and the present Channel Islands, including Catalina, were part of the mainland.

The area was heavily forested with Torrey Pines. Today, only a few descendants of these sturdy trees survive. A small group clings tenaciously to the eastern end of Santa Rosa Island, off Santa Barbara. The others are making a gallant last stand on an eroded mesa a few miles north of San Diego. Only in these two locations does the Torrey Pine grow natively. It is perhaps the rarest tree in the world.

In recent centuries Nature has not been particularly kind to the Torrey Pines. Ocean winds, laden with salt spray, have blown relentlessly against these trees, twisting them into irregular shapes. A discouraging environment has limited their height to about thirty-five feet. Transplanted to more friendly surroundings they develop into symmetrical trees over one hundred feet tall.

The naming of the Torrey Pine is nearly as interesting as the tree itself. It involves three physicians, Dr. Charles Christopher Parry, Dr. John Lawrence LeConte and Dr. John Torrey, all of whom abandoned the practice of medicine in order to enter the world of pure science.

Dr. Torrey received his medical degree at the age of twenty-two and after six years of practice, during which he spent his leisure time in the study of botany, he quit his profession to accept the professorship of chemistry, mineralogy and geology at West Point. From 1827 to 1855 he served as professor of chemistry and botany at the College of Physicians and Surgeons where Parry and LeConte became his students. He was a versatile man. At the time of his death he was chief assayer of the United States Assay office at New York.

LeConte, a native of New York, was graduated from Mount Saint Mary's College in 1842 and thereupon entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons. It was here that he and Parry became friends and classmates, both graduating in 1846.

Possessing independent means LeConte never practiced medicine for a livelihood. He was greatly interested in entomology and was the first biologist to map the faunal areas of western United States. President Hayes appointed him chief clerk of the United States Mint at Philadelphia, a position which he held until he passed away in 1883.

Parry was born in England and came to the United States with his parents in 1832. After receiving his M.D. degree he moved westward to Davenport, Iowa, where he commenced his medical practice. Parry was more interested in botany than in medicine and in 1849 he was delighted to receive the appointment as botanist and assistant surgeon to the United States and Mexican boundary survey. For the next three

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• ABOUT THE ARTIST

Ted Pugh, whose excellent drawing of a Torrey Pine appears upon this page, is a well-known southern California artist now associated with the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum.



(Courtesy, S. M. Koeppel)

Reverse and Obverse of $50.00 Gold Coin
Manufactured by Kellogg & Co.

MONEY MANUFACTURERS

KELLOGG & CO. FILLED A DEMAND THE MINT COULD NOT MEET

PRESENT day California merchants have plenty of money problems, but at least they do not have to make change in francs, rupees, florins and shillings. Pioneer San Francisco business men not only had to contend with an appalling hodgepodge of foreign coins, but they were also confronted with an actual shortage of money in circulation.

Enterprising firms sprang up in 1849 who purchased gold dust which they converted into coins of their own design and manufacture. Private issuance of gold pieces continued even after the opening of the San Francisco Mint. What is more, one of these firms, Kellogg & Co., is credited with meeting a demand for coins that the Mint could not supply.

United States Assay Office

Early efforts to establish a mint on the Pacific coast were unsuccessful. Instead, Congress adopted the temporary expedient of creating a United States Assay office in San Francisco. In September of 1850, Secretary of Treasury Thomas Corwin was authorized to enter into an agreement with a qualified assayer to "assay and fix the value of gold in grains and lumps, to which he should affix the fineness and value of each ingot." The well established San Francisco firm of Moffat & Co. got the contract.

Augustus Humbert, a New York City watchcase manufacturer, was appointed United States Assayer with the duty of placing the government stamp on the ingots cast by Moffat & Co. No doubt the Treasury officials assumed that these ingots would be gold bars of the conventional rectangular shape. However, Humbert had more pretentious ideas. Before he came to California he engaged Charles C. Wright, skilled New York medalist, to prepare dies for an octagonal fifty dollar gold piece. In the center of this coin was an eagle with outspread wings surrounded with the words, "United States of America." Into the edge was sunk "AUGUSTUS HUMBERT UNITED STATES ASSAYER OF GOLD CALIFORNIA 1851."

Humbert arrived in San Francisco in January, 1851, and the first gold pieces bearing his name appeared at the end of the same month. The United States Assay office operated until December 14, 1853, when it ceased to do business. Preparations were made to establish the new United States mint on Commercial Street, near Montgomery, in San Francisco.

Kellogg & Richter

With the closing of the United States Assay office, its cashier, John Glover Kellogg, and one of its assayers, G. F. Richter, decided to go into business for themselves at 106 Montgomery Street. They inserted an advertisement in the issue of the San Francisco **Herald** for December 19, 1853, in which they announced the establishment of the firm of Kellogg & Richter for the purpose of "smelting and assaying gold." Beneath this announcement appeared an endorsement signed by their old employers as well as by Augustus Humbert "bearing testimony to their industry, integrity and skill, and commending them to the confidence and patronage of the public."

The new United States mint did not open until April 3, 1854. In the meantime the merchants of California felt the shortage of money. On January fourteenth a number of leading bankers of San Francisco and Sacramento addressed a letter to Kellogg & Richter pointing out the alarming situation and requesting them to "supply the vacuum until the Mint shall go into operation" by "issuing your private coin" and giving their assurance of their willingness to accept such coin. Two weeks later Kellogg & Richter gave their consent in a formal written reply.

On February ninth they struck their first gold pieces, twenty dollar coins which bore a striking resemblance to current United States coins except that the cap of the Goddess of Liberty bore the name of "Kellogg

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THE AUTHOR AT THE AGE OF 24 YEARS

Recipes of the old Buena Vista Rancho - 1885

by

Juanita Tuffree Yorba

LET'S go back a few years on the Buena Vista, in the fall, after the grain and hay were stored in the barn, and the two cribs of corn were filled, and the pigs were fattened and corn fed. A red letter day.

Hog killing time stands out as a time of work for all, even the youngsters. But also a time for feasting, a time when fresh meat was to be had. Even the neighbors came around on this day and were given a "mess" of fresh meat to take home.

It's going to be cold in the morning. The meat will be nice and solid. By four or five o'clock everyone young and old, Father routed out of bed, and at sun-up we were having breakfast. In the back yard a roaring fire was going around a huge iron pot. This pot was filled with water and when it was boiling, the hog was killed and laid on a nearby board where the hot water could be poured over to loosen the hair so it would slip off easily, and then scraped and washed.

Strung up by its hind feet on the limb of a tree, head down, all insides removed, it was washed inside and out, then taken down and placed on a clean oil cloth table and carved into pieces. Hams, shoulder, spare ribs, and slabs of bacon or side meat. These were salted down and packed in crocks, each piece sprinkled with grain salt. After taking salt for a few days it was then ready to be hung up in the smoke house for smoking. We usually used corncobs for this. Each piece of pork was tied with strong cords and hung on poles in the smokehouse, where the cobs were kept continuously burning.

Now, for some recipes, using everything but the hair and the squeak.

First, well washed **heart** was boiled in plenty of water, in the old iron boiling pot, seasoned with salt, red pepper, and a little sage, and cooked until tender and most of the water was out, leaving a delicious gravy. This dish, with corn pone, made the family dinner. Fried liver, with bacon and onions, we had for breakfast.

Second, the **chittlings** (intestines). They had to be taken care of quickly after having been caught in a tub. All the children came in on this. Each child took his share out to where there was running water and where they were washed and turned inside out. The small limb of a tree was used to turn them. With the water running all the time, how they used to fill up, and such laughing as they rolled and twisted until the tub was more than full. Being thoroughly

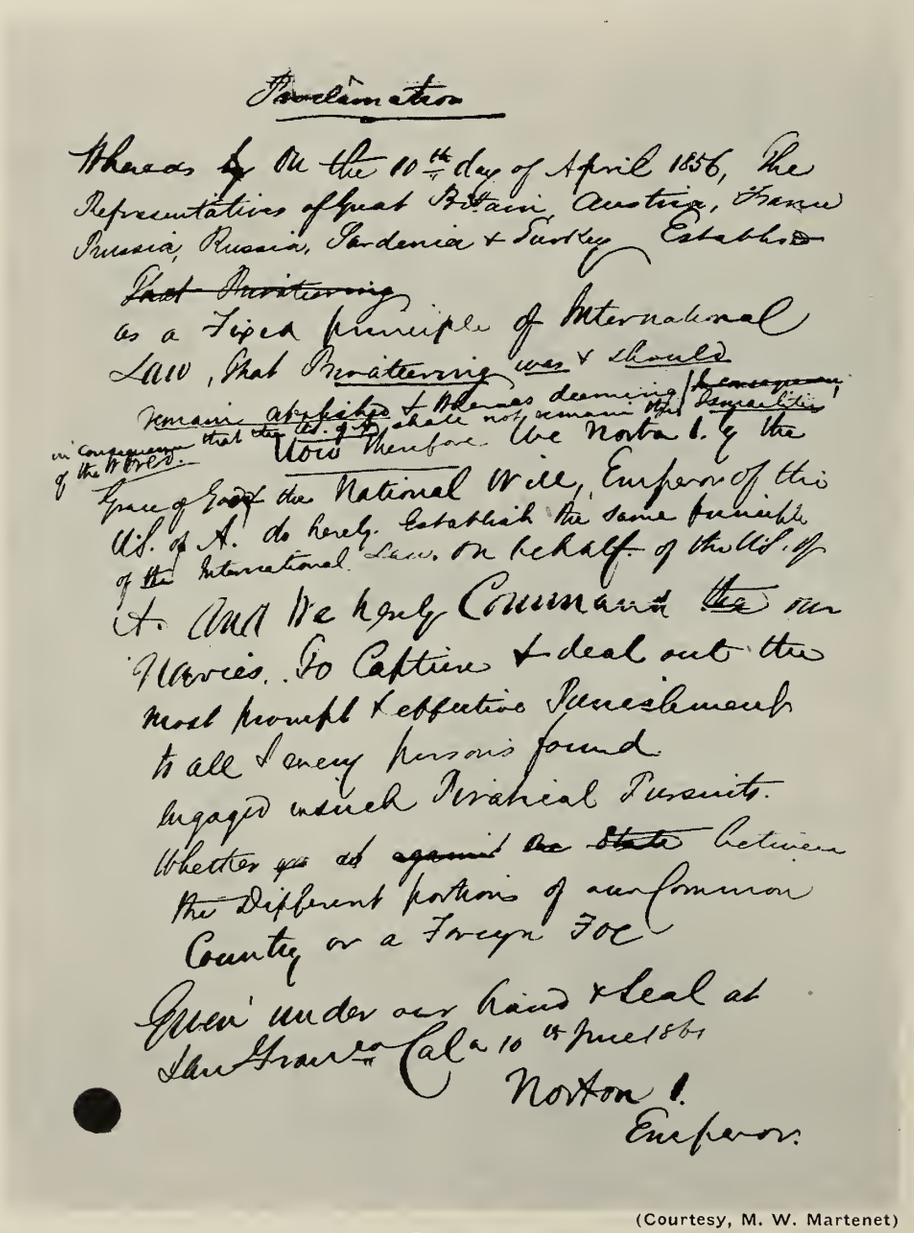
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• ABOUT THE AUTHOR

The author, Juanita Tuffree Yorba (Mrs. Alonzo E. Yorba) was a daughter of J. K. Tuffree and Carolina Borromeo Polhemus Tuffree who owned the Buena Vista Ranch which consisted of a 660 acre square in Placentia, Orange County. Her daughter, Mrs. Horacio Serrano, has graciously permitted the manuscript to be published. Mrs. Serrano, formerly Mildred Yorba MacArthur, is a professional writer who contributes regularly to numerous magazines and is the author of "California-Spanish Proverbs" printed by the Grabhorn Press of San Francisco in 1954.

The Proclamations of EMPEROR NORTON

The Edicts of San Francisco's Mad Monarch



Proclamation

Whereas on the 10th day of April 1856, the Representatives of Great Britain, Austria, France, Prussia, Russia, Sardinia & Turkey Established as a Fixed Principle of International Law, That Privateering was & should remain abolished & whereas deeming in consequence that the U. S. of A. shall not remain the Ish maelites of the world, Now Therefore We Norton I, by the Grace of God & the National Will, Emperor of the U. S. of A. do hereby Establish the same principle of the International Law, on behalf of the U. S. of A. And We hereby Command our Navies to Capture & deal out the most prompt & effective Punishment to all & every persons found engaged in such Piratical Pursuits whether between the Different portions of our Common Country or a Foreign Foe.

Given under our hand & seal at San Francisco Cala 10th June 1861.

Norton I.

Emperor.

(Courtesy, M. W. Martenet)

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Norton I

Emperor

ONE hundred years ago Joshua A. Norton of San Francisco filed a petition in court declaring himself to be insolvent. He had lost his fortune in a bold scheme to corner the rice market.

This disastrous financial experience unbalanced his mind and he vanished from the city. No one seems to know what became of him for a period of three years. He dramatically reappeared on September 17, 1859, announcing in the San Francisco **Bulletin** that he was "Emperor of the United States."

Until his death in 1880 he lived in a make-believe world wherein fellow townsmen were his faithful subjects. Dressed in a cast-off uniform he had obtained at the Presidio he assumed the demeanor of a king. It is to the everlasting credit of San Franciscans that most of them entered into the spirit of the delusion and to his face gave Emperor Norton the respectful consideration due a sovereign.

Through his official newspaper, the **Bulletin,** which printed his edicts without charge, the mad monarch published many startling proclamations. Sensing that his original announcement proclaiming himself emperor was not receiving proper attention, on October 12, 1859, he issued a written order abolishing Congress. This was followed by another decree doing away with the Supreme Court of California.

Learning that John Brown had been hanged, following his Harper's Ferry raid, and deeming the abolitionist to be insane, Norton ordered Governor Wise of Virginia removed from office and appointed John C. Breckenridge of Kentucky to fill the vacancy.

Norton was a great reader and spent much time in the city library, studying a variety of subjects, particularly history. He followed closely events of the day. He was greatly distressed by the Civil War. On June 10, 1861, he prepared a proclamation on privateering in which he prohibited "piratical pursuits . . . between the different portions of our

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THE BIRTH OF A CITY

by

Leo J. Friis

Illustrated by Naoma M. Sell

THE City of Dairyland, in Orange County, has a population of about 500 people and over 15,000 cows. Were it not for the cows there would have been no city!

It seems to be axiomatic that cows and subdivisions don't mix and for some time dairymen had viewed with apprehension the rash of housing tracts that had burst out about them. In western Orange County the situation was aggravated by the annexation spectre. The young and ambitious city of Buena Park was stretching out amoeba-like in all directions.

Dairyman Jack De Vries visualized the end result of annexation to a city, declaring, "Subdividers buy up non-dairy tracts around and in the territory and a patchwork of subdivisions arises. A few dairymen, sensing the futility of the whole thing, sell out. The new residents complain about flies, odors and sanitation and the city fathers must listen. Then the city tells the dairymen gently but firmly, 'Dairies must go, but we'll give you five years to dispose of your property!' "

Charles Vander Feer, a neighbor of De Vries, exclaimed, "If we lose out here, I don't know where we would go to rebuild with any feeling of security. The desert, maybe."

Looking about for a solution the dairymen learned that residents of similar areas in other parts of the State had solved the problem by incorporating as cities. By doing so they could elect councilmen who would protect their interests. Incorporation in self defense was not a new invention. Back in 1911 the nearby community of Stanton had been incorporated to prevent Anaheim from building a sewage disposal plant in the area.

Fast moving developments on the perimeter of the little farm area required speedy action. A group of dairymen met with some poultry raising neighbors and a map was prepared of the projected municipality. The boundaries of this territory were submitted to the County Boundary Commission which approved them. Assisting the city makers in their work was attorney M. S. Bernard, of Santa Ana, who had guided Costa Mesa to incorporation to prevent encroachment by oil wells.

A petition, addressed to the county board of supervisors was prepared. It requested that steps be taken to create the City of Dairyland with a city manager form of government. This petition contained a legal description of the boundaries of the new municipality. Care was taken to assure its signature by at least 25% of the persons owning at least 25% of the assessed value of land in the area.

The petition was presented to the board at its regular meeting on May 31, 1955, and County Clerk B. J. Smith was ordered to determine its validity. With the assistance of the county surveyor and county assessor Smith reported that all was in order, stating that 33 of 120 qualified owners had signed and that they represented land valued at $145,240 out of a total value of $309,000. He further certified that the boundaries were correct.

On June seventh the board formally directed the clerk to accept the petition and file it when the petitioners had deposited $1500 with him to defray election expenses. This money was put up two days later. A resolution was adopted by the supervisors on June fourteenth fixing July nineteenth as time for hearing objections to the petition. Thereafter several requests were filed by persons asking that their property be excluded from the proposed city.

Hearing on the petition was continued from time to time until August ninth when the board, after omitting certain land, fixed the boundaries of the new municipality and called an election for October 11, 1955, to determine "whether said proposed city should be incorporated," and to elect five councilmen.

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Native Daughters to Hold Grand Parlor at San Luis Obispo

IN the month of June from the 17th to the 21st, the Native Daughters of the Golden West, a fraternal organization of California born women, will follow the trail of the Mission Fathers to the thriving agricultural town of San Luis Obispo, now celebrating its 100th birthday with the theme of "Now and Then" as a Centennial reminder of those intrepid pioneers who "spearheaded" the mighty migration that launched a century of magnificent progress.

June is the month for the annual Grand Parlor convention for women whose main interest is the preservation of the historical landmarks, and the veneration of those California pioneers who blazed the trail to these western shores in search of adventure, gold and new homes.

More than 600 delegates and registered visitors will be housed in the many attractive motels and hotels of "California's Newest Convention City," when the Grand Parlor convenes. The Anderson Hotel, located in the heart of the city, will be the official headquarters for the 213 Native Daughters Parlors and their grand officers.

Registration will officially begin at the Anderson Hotel, Sunday morning from 10 o'clock to noon, and in the afternoon from 1 o'clock until six. A reception and program honoring Mrs. Norma Hodson, Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, and a member of Phoebe A. Hearst Parlor No. 214 of Manteca, California, will be held Sunday evening in the Veteran's Memorial Building at the north entrance of the city where all the main business sessions of the convention will be held.

Registration will continue at the Veteran's Memorial Building Monday morning before the Grand Parlor sessions officially open at 9 a.m. Exemplification of the ritualistic work will be presented by members of **El Pinal** Parlor No. 163 of Cambria, **San Miguel** Parlor No. 94 of San Miguel, and **San Luisita** Parlor No. 108 of San Luis Obispo, hostess parlors for the 1956 Grand Parlor.

Tuesday's schedule includes a public speaking contest in the afternoon, Hicks from the Sticks luncheon at noon, a barbecue dinner at 6:30 P.M., and a Fun Night program of entertainment presented by the Hostess Parlors. Thursday evening will culminate the convention with the installation of the Grand Officers for 1956-57.

Arrangements for the 1956 Grand Parlor are in charge of a committee directed by Ida Epperly, state chairman; Katie G. Jewett, vice chairman; Ena Vreeland, treasurer; and Arlene Scott, secretary.

San Luis Obispo on Highways 1 and 101, with a population of 16,000, is midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, on the Mission Trail. Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa, founded by Father Junipero Serra on September 1, 1772, is an outstanding point of interest to tourists and those interested in California history. Much of San Luis Obispo's early history paralleled the Mission and first settlers were predominantly Swiss, Portuguese and Italian.

The climate of this friendly little town makes it the vacation spot for Californians as well as out of state vacationers. Recreation facilities make it the ideal place for the whole family. Golfing, swimming, boating, hunting, fishing and clamming, and the beautiful scenery make it an artist's and photographer's paradise.

Excellent schools, including a high school, junior college, six elementary schools and parochial schools present subjects and training of the finest type. California Polytechnic College, located at San Luis Obispo, has a campus of 3,700 acres with buildings of Spanish design. The all male campus of 2,300 students, is nationally known for its educational programs of "learning by doing" and for its athletic accomplishments; but

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(Nina M. Littlefield Photo)

SAN LUIS OBISPO de TOLOSA

Activities of the Native Daughters

Greetings from the Grand President, Norma Hodson, Phoebe A. Hearst Parlor, No. 214, Manteca, California



To the Grand Officers, Past Grand Presidents, Officers and Members of Subordinate Parlors

Dear Sisters:

"The End" is about to be written to another chapter in the history of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, a chapter that I hope you have enjoyed and one that will compare favorably to the sixty-nine that have preceded it.

Many of the plans for the term were not completed, but, I am certain, they will be carried on during the new term.

Parlors throughout the State are doing a fine job in their respective communities and are working for the projects of the Order. Membership has not increased as I had hoped it would, but Parlors have stabilized their membership, and I feel that this has been a very important step towards the progress of our Order.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West to Celebrate Seventieth Birthday

CALIFORNIA'S oldest patriotic women's organization, the Native Daughters of the Golden West, will soon celebrate its seventieth birthday. Founded at Jackson on September 25, 1886, by Lilly O. Reichling, it now has 213 Parlors throughout the State.

Its principles are Love of Home, Devotion to the Flag of the United States, Veneration of the California Pioneers and an abiding Faith in the Existence of God.

The work of the Native Daughters in preserving historical landmarks is probably the best known activity of these enthusiastic California born women. At the present time they are carrying on an ambitious program of restoring Mission Soledad. In fact, they have contributed substantially to the preservation of all the missions of California.

They purchased a redwood grove and presented it to the State. They have taken an active part in the preservation of the Calaveras Big Trees and in purchasing the last stand of sugar pine in the Tuolumne Grove. They have placed numerous historical markers. In cooperation with the Native Sons of the Golden West they erected the well known Donner Monument.

The Native Daughters are engaged in many other worthwhile activities. In a recent interview, Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President of the Native Daughters, declared, "We have been interested in children since 1910, having placed, with the cooperation of the Native Sons of the Golden West, over 7,000 children who have been legally adopted by foster parents, and are continuing in our work through the Children's Foundation."

She also pointed out that the Native Daughters have an extensive Veteran's Welfare Program. Many members volunteer as non-paid workers at veterans' hospitals. Shortly after the Korean conflict a number

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Greetings from the Grand Vice-President, Audrey D. Brown, Sutter Parlor, No. 111, Sacramento, California



Greetings and good wishes to the Grand Officers, Past Grand Presidents, delegates and visitors to this 70th Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. May you not only enjoy your convention, but let us all strive together to make this a Grand Parlor long remembered for our constructive program and our good fellowship.

It is my hope this coming year, through the medium of the press, radio and television to publicize the aims and accomplishments of the various committees of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. We should give the people of California the opportunity of knowing of the fine work done for the children of California by our Children's Foundation, as well as our progress in the preservation of the history of California through our History and Landmarks Committee.

We should also give them the

(Continued on Page 23)



the Sparrow and Canary



by

LOUIS DANZ

Part XVII

THEY stood in front of John's house.

A lump came into John's throat.

Then he put back his shoulders and opened the gate and they went into the yard.

The dog next door ran to the fence wagging his tail. Pepper the cat was on the porch and John said, Hello Hello old boy, and Pepper with his tail straight up like an exclamation point led the way into the hall.

John put down Hattie's suit case and tossed his cap at the hall rack and missed it and then picked up the cap and stuffed it in his coat pocket and he and Hattie walked into the parlor and Pepper was right ahead. The chairs John's mother had never let him sit in were all in their places and the plaster statue of The Student stood on the mantel pretending to be marble.

They went into the dining room.

The canary in the cage let out a roll like the accordion pleats in his mother's skirt.

The one she always wore to the ice cream socials.

John went to the bird. Hello Dick, he said. How's my little boy, he said.

The bird hopped about and the potted plants in the windows were in bloom. It was all like a little garden. Father's rocker stood in the light.

There was a book on the dining room table where it could be reached from the rocker without getting up.

John looked at it.

It was What Every Young Man Ought To Know.

His father had been reading it.

Lead dropped into John's stomach.

He went into the hall and called to his mother.

Yes John Yes, she said and she came down the stairs.

And they told her how everything was. How they had run away and how the minister had married them and here they were. And Mother said, Oh my dear boy, and she almost fainted and then she was all right for a little while but her face got red and it wasn't the way it should be because her skin was always as white as sugar and they told her more and she laughed and it wasn't a laugh you laugh when you want to laugh.

She put her arms around Hattie and kissed her and Hattie laughed and put her arms around Mother and then they wiped their eyes as if they had been crying and the cat romped around them and the canary trilled.

You children stay here and John's room will be your room and we'll all be together, Mother said.

And so they talked for a long time.

Then Father came home.

He came into the room where they were.

He took hold of Hattie's arm.

Father went over to Mother and kissed her. Are you all right Martha, he said.

His clothes were crumpled as a napkin after dinner and his shoes were muddy.

You must be tired, Walt, Mother said and Father didn't answer and he stood looking at her and it was quiet in the room so quiet that a heavy weight pressed down on John and when Father didn't move the weight pressed harder and John couldn't breathe and Father turned and looked at him and John went to his father and put out his hand and he said, Papa.

But Father stepped back.

I see strangers in my house, Father said. I must ask them to leave, he said.

John's face felt like chalk. His heart made loud noises in his ears. He pushed his hair back to where it wouldn't stay.

Hattie began to cry but you couldn't hear her.



Hattie loved John's mother. She was so sweet and understanding. But his father—so strict and domineering—could he **never** forgive?

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California Place Names



SAN MIGUEL

San Miguel bears the name of Saint Michael, which was a favorite in Spanish nomenclature. The name honors the archangel St. Michael, one of the three angels—Michael, Gabriel and Rafael — venerated by the Roman Catholic Church.

San Miguel Mission, sixteenth Franciscan mission founded in California, was established on July 25, 1797 by Fathers Fermin Francisco Lausén and Buenaventura Sitjar. It was named **San Miguel Arcangel** by the express command of the Marqués of Branciforte, Viceroy of Mexico.

When the Southern Pacific reached the place in the fall of 1886 the name of the mission, San Miguel, was applied to the station.

SELMA

Selma, in Fresno County, was named in honor of the baby daughter of Max Gruenberg, an early settler. When the Southern Pacific established a station there in 1880, Leland Stanford ordered it given the name of the young lady whose picture had been shown him by the proud father.

EARLIMART

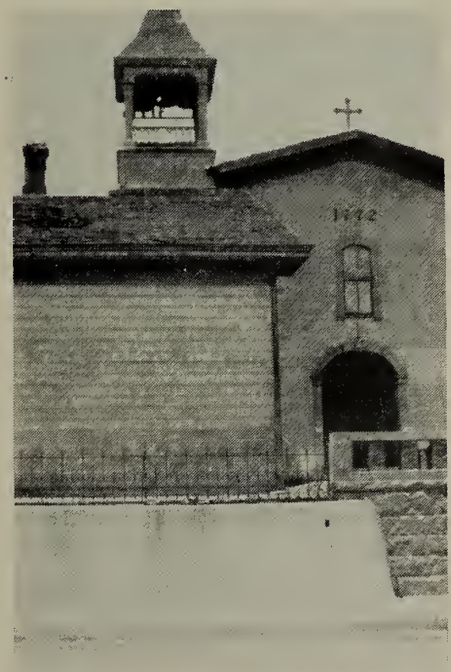
In 1873 when the Southern Pacific Railroad reached this place in Tulare county the station was named Alila. Such a name was a palindrome which could be spelled forward or backward. In 1909 the name was changed to Earlimart, a coined name from "early mart" indicating that the extensive crops grown in this region matured early.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

On September 1, 1772, Fray Junipero Serra established the fifth mission of Alta California, and named it San Luis Obispo de Tolosa, in honor of St. Louis, the Bishop of Toulouse. St. Louis was the son of the king of Naples and Sicily and also the great nephew of St. Louis of France.

When the King of Naples and Sicily was made prisoner by the King of Aragon, he gave his sons as hostages. During his confinement Louis became intensely interested in religion and when he was freed at the age of twenty-two, became a monk of the Order of St. Francis. Soon thereafter he was made Bishop of Toulouse.

In the course of events the name of the mission was extended to the town and the county. San Luis Obispo county is one of the original twenty-seven counties of California and was established in 1850.



(California Herald Photo)

MISSION IN 1925

In August 1850, William R. Hutton laid out the town and the post office was listed in 1851.

Port San Luis, the city's harbor, was formerly called Port Harford for John Harford who built a wharf there in 1872-1873.

CAMBRIA

This place was settled during the time of the copper mining rush in the 1860's and first was called **Slabtown.** Such names as Santa Rosa and Roseville were also suggested because the town was built on the Santa Rosa Rancho.

A Welshman named Llewellyn wanted the placed called Cambria, which was the Roman name for Wales, his homeland. He hung a sign over his place of business which read "Cambria Carpenter Shop" and thus **Cambria** became the name which the community now bears.

SAN ONOFRE

The name of the remarkable Egyptian saint, Saint Onuphrius, is mentioned as the name of a rancho of San Juan Capistrano mission in 1828. Saint Onuphrius was a hermit who lived alone for sixty years in the desert of Thebais in the Fourth Century. The name of the town, **San Onofre,** stems from this source.

BIOLA

Biola was a name coined from the initials of the **Bible Institute of Los Angeles,** by William G. Kerchoff when he established this town in Fresno county in 1912. Kerchoff was an ardent supporter of the religious order in Los Angeles.

ALBANY

In the early days this town in Alameda County was jokingly known as **O'Shean's View.** When incorporated in 1908, it was called Ocean View but the name was changed the next year to Albany, for Albany, New York, the birthplace of the town's first mayor, Frank J. Roberts.

COSTA MESA

Costa Mesa was originally called Harper. When a subdivision was laid out there in 1915 it was necessary to adopt another name as there was already a station on the Pacific Electric Railway called **Harper.**

A contest was held to select a new name and the lucky winner was Miss Alice Plummer who suggested **Costa Mesa,** which is a combination of the Spanish words for "coast" and "tableland."

KEELER

Keeler, in Inyo County, is named in honor of Julius M. Keeler who operated a steamer on Owens Lake during the mining operations in the locality in the early Eighties. He founded Oregon State University.



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EMPEROR NORTON

(Continued from Page 6)

common country or a foreign foe." This interesting edict found its way into a scrap book of Jefferson Martenet, a pioneer San Francisco bookseller and is reproduced by permission of his son, M. W. Martenet.



EMPEROR NORTON AND HIS SWORD OF STATE

The emperor was highly critical of Lincoln's war policy and on December 21, 1862, he abolished the office of president and directed the Senate to "elect a prominent Democrat . . . to act as President until the next election . . ." How there would be another election, in view of his ascending the throne, was never clearly explained.

After the war Norton made a proclamation commanding President Andrew Johnson "forthwith to pay us a visit, at our headquarters, San Francisco, Cal., and bring the prisoners, Jefferson Davis, J. C. Breckenridge, and the keeper of the Libby Prison, for a National trial, before us in person."

Emperor Norton foresaw the importance of the building of a San Francisco - Oakland Bay bridge. On August 18, 1869, he proclaimed, "We, Norton I, Dei Gratia, Emperor of the United States and protector of Mexico, do order and direct, first, that Oakland shall be the coast terminal of the Central Pacific Railroad; secondly, that a suspension bridge be constructed from the improvements lately ordered by our royal decree at Oakland Point to Yerba Buena, from thence to the mountain range of Saucilleto [sic], and from thence to the Farallones, to be of sufficient strength and size for a railroad; and thirdly, the Central Pacific Railroad Company are charged with the carrying out of this work, for purposes that will hereafter appear. Whereof fail not under pain of death."

The ruler of an ethereal empire continued his royal duties until his death in 1880. Throughout the years countless persons, busy with their own affairs, were kind enough to play a part in the delusions of grandeur of the harmless old monarch. There were always people ready to purchase his fifty cent and dollar bonds. Restauranteurs furnished meals without payment. Passersby on the street saluted with utmost courtesy. Memories of Emperor Norton and his "subjects" are cherished by San Franciscans as part of a great tradition of a bygone era.



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---*Dorothy & Sharon Parker*

PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 9)

Another item of great importance to the Native Daughters of the Golden West is the action of the Board of Grand Officers taken at a meeting held in San Francisco on March 24 and 25, 1956, instructing the Magazine Committee to continue negotiation with the California Herald and to bring into Grand Parlor legislation to adopt and finance the California Herald or similar publication as our official magazine. I hope the Grand Parlor will give favorable consideration to this worthwhile project.

To each and every member of the Order I give my sincere thanks for a wonderful year as your Grand President.



A CALIFORNIA FIRST

Last year California led the nation in producing $147,350,000 in canned fish and by-products. Alaska was second with $60,000,000, and Washington third with $26,500,000.

TORREY PINES

(Continued from Page 3)

years he studied plant life of the southwest.

In 1850 he met his old friend, Dr. LeConte, at San Diego, where the latter was making some scientific studies. LeConte informed Parry that he had heard of an interesting grove of trees a few miles up the coast and urged him to make a study of them. Parry agreed with alacrity. He was delighted to find a new species of pine which he named **pinus torreyana** in honor of his old mentor, Dr. John Torrey.

For nearly forty years more Parry botanized the West. He studied plant life in the San Bernardino mountains, the San Joaquin Valley and the western portion of the Mohave Desert. He was the first person to be appointed to the post of botanist of the United States Department of Agriculture. During his lifetime he collected more than 18,000 botanical specimens, discovered hundreds of species of which more than fifty are named after him. Parry's Nut Pine or Parry's Piñon **(Pinus quadrifolia)** of southern California perpetuates his memory.

Until Parry's visit to the San Diego region only the Indians treasured the Torrey Pine. To them its hard shelled seeds were a valuable source of food. Today the valiant tree is cherished as a living symbol of the will to survive.

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Book Reviews

Writings of Junipero Serra. Edited by Antonine Tibesar, O.F.M. Academy of American Franciscan History. 4 Vol. $35.

Of this basic reference work two volumes have now been issued; the third is expected this June and the last volume will appear in August. Here are the letters and other writings (exclusive of university lectures) of the founder of the California Missions.

The project of publishing all extant letters of Father Serra was started by Fr. Maximin Piette, O.F.M., who died in 1948. In the meantime Fr. Maynard Geiger, O.F.M., of Santa Barbara Mission, was engaged as principal historian in the Serra Cause—an investigation which may ultimately lead to the canonization of Father Serra as a saint. Geiger has worked ceaselessly in collecting the writings of the great Franciscan and his labors have yielded considerable of the material in these books.

Serra's writings are presented in both Spanish and English. Meticulous care has been taken in translation.

Bay Window Bohemia, by Oscar Lewis. Doubleday, $3.95.

A fascinating account of San Francisco from 1890 to the great earthquake and fire of 1906. The book is full of facts and anecdotes about interesting people.

Lewis has done a splendid job in presenting countless facets of a shining gem. The chief criticism that can be levelled at the book has to do with the arrangement of its subject matter. Without question it is entirely proper for the author to round out his story by presenting the seamy, tawdry side of San Francisco. However, he presents this material first and in doing so he introduces the reader to the city through the back door.

There are some excellent stories about Ambrose Bierce, George Sterling, Charles Warren Stoddard, Frank Norris and other literary worthies. Golden Gate Park comes in for proper treatment as does the Cliff House. Nearly every phase of San Francisco during this period is interestingly treated. The politicians have been left out which makes the book all the more worthwhile.

BIRTH OF CITY

(Continued from Page 7)

Notices of election were posted by Deputy County Clerk Wayne A. Drager at four public places: a private garage and three power poles.

Nominations for councilmen were filed by Peter D. Bouma, Peter G. Bouma, Pete De Groot, William De Jager, Jack De Vries, and Paul C. Furman. The election came off according to schedule, 55 voting for incorporation and 19 against. De Groot, De Jager, De Vries, Furman and Peter G. Bouma were elected councilmen. (The losing candidate, Peter D. Bouma, was later appointed city clerk and treasurer.)

On October seventeenth, the board of supervisors canvassed the votes and formally declared that the territory "is hereby incorporated as a city to be governed by a city manager form of government and is named City of Dairyland." A certified copy of this resolution was filed with the Secretary of State at Sacramento on October 26, 1955, and thereupon Dairyland officially became a city. On the following day County Clerk Smith recorded with the county recorder an "affidavit of completion" attesting that all legal requirements to incorporate the new municipality had been complied with.

Smith formally administered the oath of office to the new councilmen on November second after which the council was formally organized, a mayor chosen and other officers appointed. Thereafter the city arranged by contract to have most of its governmental functions performed by county officers.

History repeats itself. Dairyland is now in the process of doing some annexing itself!

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NATIVE DAUGHTERS

(Continued from Page 9)

of short-wave radios were sent for the comfort of hospitalized servicemen.

At San Francisco the Native Daughter Home is maintained to care for those members "who may find themselves in the need of a helping hand as life's sun dips toward the western horizon."



(Courtesy, Barbara Guardia)

DONNER MONUMENT

A Pioneer Roster, listing information concerning pioneers who were either born or arrived in California before 1869 is kept at headquarters and is constantly being augmented. The roster has proved invaluable to persons seeking information about their ancestors.

The Native Daughers have done much to assist young people to obtain a good education. Scholarships are available to students wishing to attend Mills College and the University of California at Berkeley and at Los Angeles. The Annie L. Adair Scholarship was established to aid both young men and women toward business careers.

Each year the Native Daughters sponsor a public speaking contest for junior college students upon subjects relating to early California history. Final winners will be chosen at the Grand Parlor.

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GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 8)

this fall the sound of feminine voices will revert the campus once again to a coeducational institution.

San Luis Obispo County's basic industry is agriculture, but the Central Coast area is recently finding unusual interest by industries seeking new locations. As the center of the area, San Luis Obispo is well adapted because of easy access to markets, shipping facilities, climate and labor supply. Power, water and fuel are plentiful for future industrial development.

Gov. James N. Gillett approved the Direct Primary Law, an act providing for the choice by means of direct primary elections of United States Senators from the State of California, as well as for other city, county and state offices, on March 24, 1909.

MONEY

(Continued from Page 4)

& Co." instead of "Liberty." The company began its operations by producing 1,000 coins a day.

Six days later the "San Francisco Prices Current" enthusiastically welcomed the new venture observing that Kellogg & Richter would "supply any deficiency . . . which may arise before the Mint can commence operations, or indeed afterward."

Kellogg & Richter met an important need. They were the only private establishment in town coining gold. The firm worked feverishly. On March thirty-first, "Prices Current" declared, "We question whether there ever was a fortnight since the



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California mines were discovered during which so much gold dust came down to San Francisco as during the fortnight just passed, and in connection with the product of gold, we deem it not misplaced to call public attention to the admirable manner in which the Assay Office (Kellogg & Richter) in this city is conducted, and the very important part it has performed during the past month in preventing any disarrangement in our financial matters; for without the coining of dust which it has done we might have found ourselves forced to return to weighing it out for payment."

Kellogg & Humbert

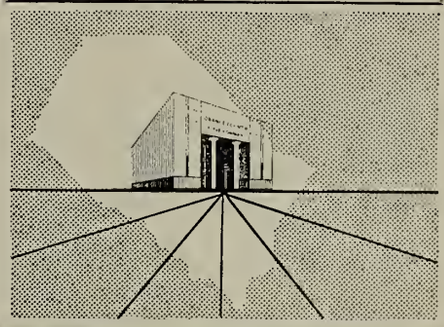
In the fall of 1854 Richter withdrew from the firm. His place was taken by Augustus Humbert, former United States Assayer, and the partnership of Kellogg & Humbert was established.

Despite the activity of the United States Mint, Kellogg & Humbert did a greater coin manufacturing business in 1855 than during the previous year. On May 1, 1855, the **Alta California** gave forth with the astounding information that Kellogg & Humbert was producing over fifty per cent more money than was the mint. It frankly stated that but for the Kellogg private coinage that San Francisco might have become bankrupt.

The firm of Kellogg & Humbert is believed to have produced $6,000,000 in twenty dollar gold pieces, a large consignment of which was lost by the sinking of a steamship enroute to New York. To meet the demand for larger coins the busy money manufacturers struck fifty dollar coins in 1855. After that their private mint operations ceased.

In 1860 the firm was dissolved and Kellogg associated himself with J. H. Stearns and John Heuston, Jr. as Kellogg, Heuston & Co. This partnership carried on an assaying business at 416 Montgomery Street until it merged with the Selby Lead and Silver Smelting Company in 1866. Kellogg died on April 21, 1886.

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RECIPES

(Continued from Page 5)

cleaned, they were taken back to the house and scalded inside and out and scraped well, then left to soak in cold salt water until ready to use for sausage.

Third, came the **cornmeal scrapple.** Add two quarts of water to two pounds of neck or shin meat, and bones. Cook until meat is very tender. Cool, skim off fat, and remove bones. Finally, chop the meat. To the remaining liquid add enough water to make one quart. Add one cup sifted cornmeal, one teaspoon salt, a little pepper. Add chopped meat and cook one hour, stirring frequently to prevent lumping. Turn into mould, cut in slices, and fry until brown. Next morning, use for breakfast.

Fourth, we made **pickled pig's feet** and **head cheese.** I give you the two recipes together because the pig's feet and the head were boiled together. First, we cut head in two, between upper and lower jaw (the nose was cut off, close up to the eyes, and fed to the dogs.) I use stiff scrub brush and thoroughly clean, then cut skin and fat off head, and put to boil in a large pot with plenty of water. Take pig's feet out when tender, and take water that has been boiled and mix with vinegar. Put in a large fruit jar, and cover with the vinegar and water, and let stay in the ice box for two days, then use.

For the head cheese, take the meat off the bone while it is hot, then chop all meat and fat that is on the head, and add a little extra boiled meat if too fat. Then put salt and pepper to taste and a lot of ground sage and thyme. Use some of the white outer skin cut in two inch lengths and one inch wide, well mixed with all. Now, put in small flour sack, and tie a string around tight. Put in a colander, and twist ends of sack tight down and put a plate on and press down tight. Then put a heavy rock on top of plate and let stand in a cool place overnight. In the morning all extra grease will be squeezed out. Take out of cloth and put on platter, ready for sandwiches. If kept in a cool place, it will last a few days (but not at our house.)

Fifth. Now for the **chorizos** or pork sausage. Grind meat and some fat in medium grinder. Put in pepper and salt and oregano and a little

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apple vinegar. Now get some sun dried red chiles. Wipe clean with a wet cloth and dry with a dry cloth. Cut stem off and open sides and cut off veins near as you can. Take out seeds, put in oven to dry out. When the chiles are brittle, take out and cool, then grind in the fine grinder and mix with meat. Chop as much garlic as you think you like, and stir until the meat is mixed and quite red with red chile. Put in casings and tie in two inch lengths. You can make the string as long as you like and throw over wire to drain, preferably in a cool shady place. Put paper under chorizos as chittlings (casings) are porous and drip.

You can now get casings at the butchers, also get your meat ground, and buy your ground chile at a Mexican store. So, all you have to do now is chop your garlic, mix and fry five cents worth of ground pork. A good breakfast any day, with eggs. Don't forget to put a little vinegar in the red chile, as that gives it the "gusto" or taste.

Sixth, and last, **trying out lard.** Now, dry out old iron pot. Cut fat in inch small pieces. Salt well. Put some water in the pot so the fat will not stick, and stir at first often. Let it cook until all chunks of fat are brown. Now, have a piece of dried sack. Double at end and have some good strong sticks and poke in and out at ends, leaving space enough to fill center. Now hold out tight, and one person turns his stick to right, the other to left, not letting any slack. Turn until all lard is out, leaving nothing but the **cracklings.**

You can cook cornmeal and add the amount of cracklings that you like. Put in a small pan. Let cool all night. In the morning, slice and fry in hot grease. Makes a good breakfast.

I was going to add all other recipes of old time cooking, but thought, what is the use? Read them. Keep them if you want to, or pass on to some old Rancher.

—J. C. Y.

* * *

[Mildred Yorba Serrano, daughter of the author, who copied this delightful manuscript, added the following.]

"Dear Mamma—

"You gave these recipes to me, so I guess I'm the old Rancher, and I intend to keep them. I'm glad that you wrote this all up for me, since all of your recipe books disappeared. . . . Worlds of love, and mil gracias, for all the time and trouble you took to compile these recipes.

"Midge"

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SPARROW AND CANARY

(Continued from Page 10)

Mother got up from her chair. What are you saying Walt, she said. What are you saying. Her pale eyes filled with being afraid.

Nobody moved and the clock on the mantel ticked out a few more seconds or minutes or hours and then in the same voice Father said it again. I see strangers in my house. I must ask them to leave.

Mother said, You can't say that Walt, and got up from her chair again and Father said, Sit down Martha.

But he's my lamb, my little lamb, Mother said.

Sit down Martha, Father said.

His voice was cold.

Mother sat down. Oh God Oh dear God, she said and she pressed her hands together and John went to her and he bent over her and she was so little yes she was so small and he put his arms around her.

Father fixed his cuff as if he didn't know he did.

Good-bye Mama, John said and he kissed her on the forehead, Good-bye Mama and don't worry and everything will be all right, and Mother cried harder, Oh John, she said, Oh John, and she kissed him again and again and tasted her tears on his cheek.

The canary hopped about and fluttered his wings. A few feathers fell from the cage.

Pepper made funny little noises.

Good-bye Papa, John said.

And Mother moaned, I can't stand it I can't stand it I tell you I can't I can't.

Tears were in the room. Tears were in the shadows and in the corners and dark places.

Then like a preacher in his pulpit Father quoted, A foolish son is a grief to his father and bitterness to her that bore him.

* * *

And he stood like Lot's wife stood after what happened to her happened.

* * *

John and Hattie went away.

No one threw rice as they left the house. And no one tied tin cans or old shoes to the back of the carriage they didn't drive away in.

* * *

Outside the sun was still shining although the shadows leaned the oth-

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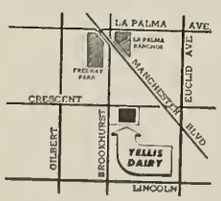
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er way and smoke came out of chimneys and wound up into the sky like big white corkscrews and Hattie and John walked from his father's house.

John's forehead was wrinkled like a washboard and his cap was pulled down over his eyes and his feet dragged and some pigeons flew over their heads and here and there on the tree branches a bud had thrown back its winter covers and Hattie slipped her arm through John's arm and they didn't talk and they kept on walking and passed a red house and a green house and a white house and a house with shutters and another without.

Let's go see Uncle Dan, John said.

(To Be Continued)

HE BROUGHT TROUT TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Sam Loard always loved to fish and for many years the opening of the trout season would find him in the vicinity of Bridgeport. Envious Southern California friends lamented the fact that business prevented them from joining him on these expeditions.

Sam got an idea. Why not bring the trout to an urban center? He built a spacious pool about a mile east of Anaheim which he stocked with rainbow trout. Playground equipment was set up for the children and stoves and barbecues installed.

The project has proved particularly attractive to men who enjoy having their families with them. Busy doctors sneak over to the pool for an hour or two of relaxation knowing that Sam will take any emergency calls for them. Best of all, there are plenty of fish in the pool so no one goes away disappointed.

Judge a man by his questions rather than his answers.—Voltaire.

Sitter to returning parents: "Everything went fine, Mrs. Ewarts, Francie drank all her milk . . . Junior went to bed without a peep . . . and, oh, yes . . . a quiz show called. I won ten thousand dollars."—Collier's.

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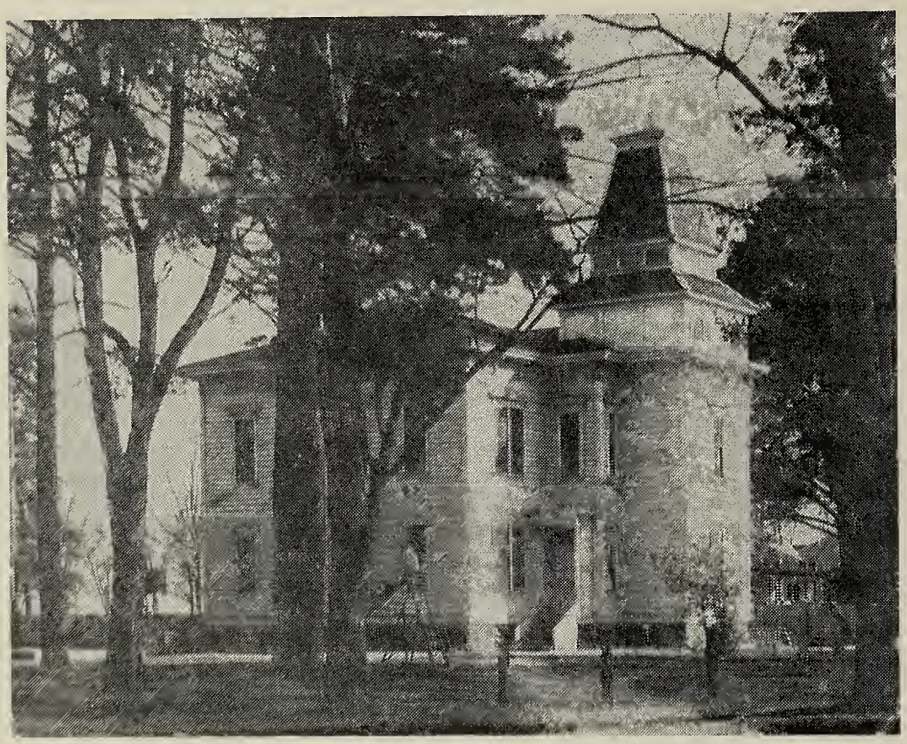
By Naomi M. Carey

The pioneer building which housed San Joaquin Valley College more than a half century ago has just been dedicated as a State Historical Landmark. On last May nineteenth appropriate ceremonies were conducted at the old school, at Woodbridge.

The structure had been erected by early citizens of the vicinity and in 1879 it became Woodbridge Seminary under the sponsorship of the United Brethren Conference. Three years later the institution changed its name to San Joaquin Valley College and as such it functioned until 1897 when it was discontinued. Thereafter the building was used by the Woods Grammar School until 1922 when it was dismantled.

Very appropriately the dedication exercises commenced with the invocation pronounced by the Rev. Paul E. Miller, superintendent of the Northern District of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Orrin D. Kettleman, Sr., president of the Northern San Joaquin County Historical Society. Dr. Richard Coke Wood, executive secretary of the Conference of California Historical Societies, served as master of ceremonies.

Following the introduction of San Joaquin Valley College alumni and other honored guests, Mrs. Amos P. Reese related the history of the old school. The speech of dedication was delivered by Dr. Tully C. Knoles, chancellor of the College of the Pacific. Mrs. Laura H. Weller unveiled the plaque which describes the landmark.



San Joaquin Valley College has been likened to an academy reaching the present day junior college level. In addition it gave advanced courses in Latin and Greek. Like many similar institutions it closed its years of usefulness with the rise of the public high school.

Many of the graduates of this pioneer seat of learning became well known throughout the state. John H. Francis, Mark Keppel and Charles Lee Bryant distinguished themselves in the field of education; Marion DeVries became a congressman and judge; Robert Lee Beardslee was admitted to the bar; Frank W. Beckman, Hillard Welch and Wilson Henry Thompson were pioneer merchants of Lodi.

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AT THE BAR

(Continued from Page 2)

forty-eight hours—turn him out of court!"

Field left the courtroom in custody of a deputy sheriff. He was accompanied by the lawyer for the other side of the case who was thoroughly disgusted with the judge's conduct.

As they left the court room the other attorney remarked, "Never mind what the judge did; he is an old fool!"

Field replied, "Yes, he is an old jackass."

Unfortunately a Captain Powers, who was a friend of the judge, overheard the remark. Running back to the courtroom he shouted, "Judge Turner! O, Judge Turner! Judge Field says you are an old jackass!"

The jurist choked with anger.

"Tell the sheriff to put him under lock and key," he screamed.

The case ended when County Judge Henry P. Haun discharged the attorney from custody upon a writ of habeas corpus.

VICE PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 9)

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California HERALD

The Magazine That PRESERVES The PAST For The FUTURE



IN THIS ISSUE ——→ Read about "EARLY CALIFORNIA COWBOYS"

July, 1956

twenty-five cents

AT THE BAR



"SIGNALS"

Upon my admission to practice law I obtained office space with Thomas L. McFadden in Anaheim. He was an excellent attorney and a fine mentor. I frequently assisted him in trials and by practical experience learned many of the finer points of courtroom procedure.

I recall assisting him in the defense of a man in a criminal case before Judge James L. Allen of the Orange County Superior Court. Lew Blodget represented the District Attorney's office.

The first witness for the prosecution was a comely young lady who was obviously very nervous. During examination she frequently looked enquiringly toward the rear of the room where her mother was sitting.

During recess a friend of our client informed us that the mother was signalling to her daughter on the witness stand. McFadden directed me to watch her. I observed the lady to be extremely agitated, twisting and wringing her hands. However, she made no motions which I could construe as signals.

During cross-examination McFadden suddenly arose and in a dignified manner stated, "I have been reliably informed that the mother of the witness is signalling to her daughter and I want it stopped!"

Judge Allen who had been covertly looking at a newspaper appeared startled. "What's that you say?" he exclaimed.

McFadden repeated his accusation. Blodget sprang to his feet. "Who told you?" he challenged.

I felt that everybody in the courtroom was staring at me. I sat there stunned. After what seemed an interminable passage of time a little, old lady in the back row stood up and stated, "I saw her signal, judge."

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California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOL. III JULY, 1956 No. 11

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JOHN SWETT

"Father of California's State School System"

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Began teaching career at age of seventeen at a salary of $10 per month; arrived in San Francisco from Boston on the "Revere" January, 1853; mined unsuccessfully around Marysville; appointed teacher in Rincon Grammar School; became school principal.

Received his greatest distinction as State Superintendent of Public Instruction; elected first in 1862; pioneered in overhauling the school law, organizing the California Educational Society, establishing educational journal **The California Teacher** as a monthly publication; served as city superintendent of various schools including San Francisco.

Authored several books such as **A History of Public School System of California, Methods of Teaching,** and **Public Education in California.**

Honored in declining years with a doctor of laws by the University of California; on the day of his funeral schools throughout the state closed in respect to this great educator.

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The Cowboy's Lariat



Old Engraving

EARLY CALIFORNIA COWBOYS

THE lariat, which is an indispensable item of every cowboy's outfit, derives its name from the Spanish **la reata** meaning "the rope." It was brought to California in about 1770 by the first vaquero to cross the border from Mexico who, incidentally, was the first cowboy in what is now the United States.

Local Indians, who had never seen a horse or cow before the coming of the white man, became top cattle hands and their expertness with the lariat is legendary. Early travelers marvelled at the use of the reata. Writing in 1842, Edward Vischer, a German visitor, observed that the handling of the lasso was as important a part of the cowboy's education as "reading and writing are with us."

In a contemporary account John S. Hittell wrote an excellent description of the early California cowboy and his lariat, stating, "The **reata,** used for lassoing, is a rawhide rope about five-eighths of an inch in diameter and thirty yards long. It is made of four strips of cowhide from which the hair has been scraped. After plaiting it is greased and dragged along on the ground after the saddle, to render it pliable. Rawhide is better than any other material because it has just the proper weight and stiffness for the purpose. A running noose, which slips very easily, is arranged at one end."

The making of lariats was an art in itself. Jo Mora, acknowledged authority on the California cowbody, declared that expert **reateros** produced remarkable products of craftsmanship, braiding lariats with four, six and eight strands.

In describing the use of the reata Hittell observed, "The vaquero swings the noose around his head in such a way as to keep it open, and when he has a good swing he lets go and away it will fly, its whole length. If it catches the object aimed at, the noose draws tight. It is not an uncommon thing for a vaquero to catch a cow at a distance of thirty feet when she and his horse are both running rapidly, but usually he will get within fifteen or twenty feet, if he can, before throwing the reata. A good vaquero, standing in front of another man, can push the latter back and the moment his foot leaves the ground throw a reata under it and thus lasso him by the leg. When cattle or horses are to be branded they must be thrown down. This is generally accomplished by catching the head with one reata and a hind leg with the other."

Charles Nordoff, who wrote a popular California travel book in the Seventies which influenced many people to migrate west, described feats with the lariat as being "really like juggling or witchcraft," adding, "I have a hundred times watched the fling of the reata and yet have never in a single instance been able to detect the precise moment of the capture. But I am certain that a part of the trick is in the vaquero's intimate knowledge of the animal's motions. I have seen a reata carelessly thrown down at a bull's heels and as the next instant he was fast he must have stepped into the noose, and he who flung it must have known by experience what would be the animal's next motion."

While visiting on a rancho near San Bernardino Nordoff described

(Continued on Page 17)





GOLD DISCOVERY

IN a valley about sixty miles northeast of San Diego lies the peaceful town of Julian. It was not always so peaceful for it was born of a mining boom.

The first pioneers in the area had settled down as ranchers. A number of them were Confederate Army veterans who had moved westward after the Civil War. Among the settlers arriving in 1869 were four Georgians, Drury and James Bailey and their cousins, Michael (Mike) and Webb Julian. Drury Bailey became enamored with the locality and with the help of his relatives he built a log cabin in the south part of the valley.



(Courtesy, Florence Beadle)

HOME OF DRURY BAILEY

Nobody knows exactly when gold was first discovered in the area, but it is believed that the initial find was made by A. L. Coleman on a small creek about three miles south of the present town of Julian. This was in December, 1869. On January tenth of the following year Drury Bailey and Mike Julian found placer gold nearby.

Although neither of these discoveries was of great consequence, Bailey and Julian were apprehensive that news of gold would encourage the owners of the nearby Cuyamaca grant to enlarge their boundary claims to encompass what is now the Julian area. At the time surveyors were working on the great rancho.

Disregarding requests to keep the news of the gold discoveries quiet, Coleman broadcast his find and on February 5, 1870, an article appeared in the San Diego **Bulletin** declaring that gold had been found by him yielding as much as $1.25 a pan. News of the strike spread quickly and soon a number of eager argonauts were swarming about Coleman Creek.

Even if Coleman had kept faith with his neighbors the secret would soon have been revealed. Members of a family named Gorman, who were prospecting for gold in the vicinity, had camped in a ravine near Drury Bailey's home. To fourteen year old Billy Gorman goes the credit of discovering the first commercially paying ore. There are two versions of how Billy made his strike. Either he chanced upon the sparkling quartz while searching for a stray mule or else he was bringing in wood for the campfire and while dragging a stick he turned over a rock impregnated with gold.

Irrespective of how Billy found the gold the important thing is that he found it. Hastening back to camp he revealed the exciting news. His father and companions hurried to the spot where Billy had met with good fortune. It was Sunday, February 21, 1870.

Religious scruples of one of the group prevented the staking out of a claim until next day. Hence, it was on Washington's birthday that the claim was formally located and very appropriately it was named the **George Washington Mine.**

News of the strike spread as a wildfire and soon a riproaring mining camp was established and named **Mt. Vernon** in honor of Washington's home. A land boom in San Diego had just collapsed and hundreds of men rushed to the new field of opportunity.

Julian Founded

Drury Baily laid out a sixty acre townsite on part of his homestead and named the new city **Julian** after his cousin Mike whom he claimed to be "the best looking man in town." The new city was on much more level ground than the neighboring camp of Mt. Vernon. By July, 1870, there were sixty children in the town and a school was established.

At a miners meeting the Julian Mining District was created and Mike Julian was elected its first recorder, a very important and responsible position in those hectic days.

A stage line was established to San Diego with a fare of ten dollars. The time schedule of the trip up from San Diego to Julian was twelve hours The down grade took eight hours.

The town of Julian underwent all of the experiences of a mining camp. It had its share of brawling, gambling and crime. Not to be outdone by the older mining camps it had a lynching. The best known of its pro-

AT JULIAN

fessional gamblers were the Smith boys: "Shoot 'Em Up" Smith, "Whitehorse" Smith and "Just" Smith.

As was expected, the owners of the Cuyamaca Rancho claimed Julian and the nearby mines to be within the borders of their domain. This claim discouraged all but the stouthearted. Finally, on November 25, 1873, the boundaries of the Rancho were judicially established and the grant was determined to be seven miles outside of Julian.

Most of the good mines in the district were located on four parallel veins along a belt of schist, slate and quartzites similar to that of the Mother Lode. Much of the ore was milled locally although the owners of the **George Washington** sent some to San Francisco which yielded two hundred dollars a ton.

Golden Chariot Mine

One of the best known mines in the locality was the "Golden Chariot" which was staked out by George Valentine King on February 13, 1871. Its discovery was by accident. King had searched diligently without success. Financially he was "at the end of his rope." Sitting down on a white boulder on the side of a mountain he ate the last of his food, a part of a loaf of bread. Despondently he chipped at the boulder upon which he was sitting. A piece broke off. The interior proved to be a "literal filagree of gold." The "Golden Chariot" was later sold for $94,000.

It is estimated that about $13,000,000 of gold was dug out of the Julian Mining District during the first ten years of activity. Mining waned for several reasons. Costs of production increased which made the relatively low valued ore too expensive to work. Moreover, there was the difficult problem of keeping the mines free of water.

By the early Seventies Julian had increased in population so that it was second only to San Diego, the largest city in the county. There is an unauthenticated story that civic boosters of Julian promoted an election to determine whether the town should attempt to become the county seat. It is related that the proposal was lost by a narrow margin of three votes. Tradition has it that in self defense a group of San Diegans appeared in the mountain community with enough whiskey to keep the miners away from the polls. No doubt this tale has no historical basis, but it illustrates the importance of the town during the mining boom years.

Dr. George H. Bailey, a physician, arrived in Julian in 1872, Afflicted with asthma he had migrated westward in hope of improving his health. He developed a lucrative practice and several years later moved with his family to Anaheim. He was a grandfather of United States Senator Thomas H. Kuchel.

For many years Julian was the outfitting place for prospectors searching the region for gold. Tradition has it that the Lost Pegleg Mine lies somewhere between Julian and the Borrego Valley. Many men have vainly attempted to find it.

Lost Pegleg Mine

Whether there was such a mine is doubtful. However there was a Thomas L. "Peg-leg" Smith who was one of the "mountain men" who hunted and trapped the West in the early part of the last century. According to Dr. Robert Glass Cleland, Smith was a Kentuckian who amputated his own leg after it had been shattered by a bullet in an Indian fight. He fashioned himself a wooden leg out of an oak limb and henceforth was known as "Peg-leg."

Smith claims that he and a companion brought a load of furs to Los Angeles from Yuma in 1829. There is some slight evidence that he may have been in California in that year, but probably on a horse stealing mission.

According to the trapper, he and his friend, Maurice Le Duke, entered the Imperial Valley and got lost. Searching for water they espied three black buttes. (In later years Smith admitted that maybe the buttes were only humps on a low

(Continued on Page 11)



(Courtesy, Florence Beadle)

JULIAN IN THE EARLY SEVENTIES



the Sparrow and Canary



by

LOUIS DANZ

Part XVIII

THE sun slanted through the big red and blue bottles in the drug store window.

Uncle Dan was alone.

Johnny how are you, he said in a happy voice as he came from behind the counter. Where have you been, he said.

John laughed. He waited a little while and then he said, I got married.

Great Heavens this is a surprise, Uncle Dan said.

But he didn't say any more.

You remember Hattie, John said and he took hold of Hattie's hand.

Of course I do, Uncle Dan said and he kissed Hattie and said a lot of nice things to her.

Hattie's blushes hid in the dimness of the store but her smile told everything Uncle Dan wanted to know and he said, Congratulations, and he shook hands with them. And he said, Well I'm as happy over it as you are although I don't quite understand it. He put his arm over John's shoulder.

I'm a second father to him, he told Hattie. You might say we grew up together. He turned to John. Does your father know about this, he said.

John's happiness folded up like an accordion.

So that's the way it is, Uncle Dan said. He walked toward the back of the store. Let's talk this over. Come back here with me.

In the office they told him all about it. John told him most but whenever he stopped Hattie helped.

Uncle Dan puffed at his cigar and listened.

When John finished there was a long wait. John sighed and then he said, I guess I'll never get to Pharmacy College now.

No I guess not, his uncle said, because if you have a wife you have to work.

He pulled hard at his beard.

John looked at the floor and Hattie looked at John and Uncle Dan tapped his fingers on the top of the desk. At last he said, Well that isn't as bad as it might be.

What do you mean, John said.

It's a secret, Uncle Dan said. But I'll tell you.

And then he told it as if he were counting the words, I never went to Pharmacy College either. I learned by mail, he said. And he gave a little laugh. You can learn the same way, Johnny. Right here in the store. You're on the payroll.

Then Hattie said something. She said to Uncle Dan, We have some money Uncle Dan. Papa gave it to us for a wedding present. It's two hundred and fifty dollars.

When Hattie called him Uncle Dan he smiled at her almost as if she were John. Yes, Hattie said again, we have two hundred and fifty dollars.

That will go in the bank, Uncle Dan said.

* * *

Then they all went over to Mrs. Grady's Boarding House for supper.

Smelly Grady was on the porch when Hattie and John and Uncle Dan got to the boarding house.

Hello there Smelly, Uncle Dan said and then he told him about John and Hattie.

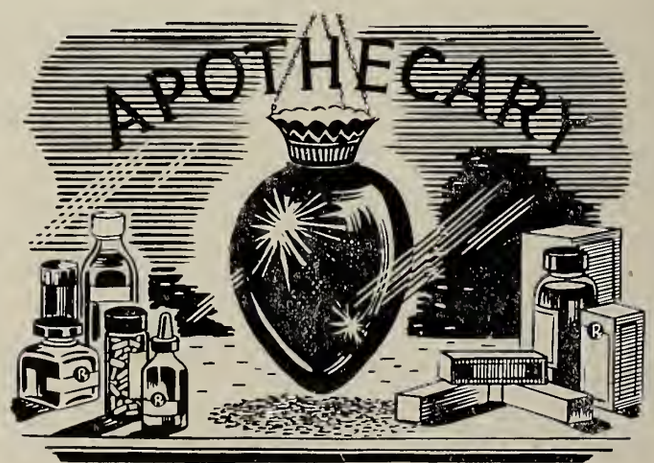
By all the Holy Saints when did this happen, Smelly said and John said, It happened this morning but we've been planning it for a long time.

After that lots of other things were told some about wives and some about husbands and about happiness and may all your troubles be so and so and more like that.

We're here for supper, Uncle Dan said.

A wedding supper eh, Smelly said. And where's your father and your

(Continued on Page 13)



After putting John on his payroll, Uncle Dan took John and Hattie to Mrs. Grady's boarding house for dinner.

Dedication Of Placerita Canyon State Park

MANY of the great gold discoveries of California came about through accident. James Marshall chanced upon the precious metal while digging a mill race at Coloma. George McKnight found gold at Grass Valley when he stubbed his toe on an outcropping of quartz while chasing his cow.

The pattern of these remarkable accidents started with the first gold discovery in California, in Placerita Canyon, a short distance from the present town of Newhall. On last May twenty-sixth a new park at the site of this historic event was formally dedicated.

It was on March 9, 1842, that Francisco Lopez y Arballo and a servant named Julio were searching for stray horses in the San Fernando Hills. At noon the men sat down for a siesta beneath an oak tree overshadowing a small stream in San Feliciano cañon, now called Placerita Canyon. Legend has it that Lopez fell asleep and dreamed that he had found gold. For this reason the oak under which he rested is called the "Oak of the Golden Dream."

Whether Lopez slept or dreamed cannot be proved nor disproved, but one thing is certain, he found gold and his discovery was through an accident. While sitting by the stream Lopez espied some wild onions which he dug up with his sheath knife. He observed tiny particles of a glittering yellow metal in the earth attached to the onion roots. Excitedly he called to Julio. What was this, gold?

Collecting some of the soil the men returned to San Fernando Mission where Lopez was major domo. Several men who had done placer mining in Sonora were shown the dirt. No doubt about it, it was gold!

The discovery precipitated a small gold rush to the canyon, most of the miners having had placer mining experience in Mexico. One year later about one hundred men were working in the area. Ygnacio del Valle, owner of a ranch in the vicinity, was appointed an auxiliary alcalde with powers to maintain order and to adjust land claims and collect taxes.

The earliest written record of the

(Continued on Page 16)



(T. K. M. Smith Photo)

OAK OF THE GOLDEN DREAM

ANAHEIM LANDING

by Mrs. Claude L. Smith



DEDICATION OF PLAQUE

From left: George Clark, Mayor of Seal Beach; Willis Warner, Chairman of Orange County Board of Supervisors; Mrs. Claude L. Smith, Chairman of Anaheim Landing Historical Marker Project; Mrs. Albert Sylvia, President of Woman's Club of Seal Beach.

NEXT year, 1957, the city of Anaheim will celebrate its 100th anniversary. Many of the citizens participating can trace their heritage back to the early German burghers who colonized Anaheim a century ago.

How many realize or have heard of the small, natural, land-locked harbor on the coast, about twelve miles distant? How many have been informed of the vital part it played in the early days of Anaheim and Santa Ana Valley? The same colonists who settled Anaheim in 1857, also named the small harbor, Anaheim Landing.

It was from here that much of the lumber and supplies used in building their first homes was landed. Yes, a scattered few have heard there was such a place. However its story is all but lost save a line or two in the history of southern California cities and Orange County. Yet Anaheim Landing ties in closely with the history of Anaheim, Los Angeles, and the Santa Ana valley, even as far as San Bernardino.

In those early days overland travel was long and hazardous. Lack of refrigeration prevented the carrying of products overland for any considerable distance. An outlet to the sea was vital for the prosperity of the colony, so the colonists banded together and formed the Anaheim Lighter Company in 1860. Frederick Schneider served as president and August Langenberger as the secretary and general manager. Among others interested in the enterprise were J. P. Zeyn, F. A. Korn and Ben Dreyfus.

The company first established a warehouse on the bay above Seal Beach, but was soon moved to Anaheim Landing, having decided that the bay entrance was better suited to the management of lighters plying between the land and the steamers coming as close to land as they dared. Work was started on the wharf and storehouse inside the entrance to the bay. This project was completed in the fall of 1864.

The Anaheim Lighter Company's stock of $20,000 was owned chiefly by people of Anaheim and Westminster. Four lighters were built that first year at a cost of $7,000. These lighters were big flat bottomed barges or scows.

On December 31, 1864, a report published in a Los Angeles paper stated: "A commodious warehouse, permanent wharf and new and safe lighters have been constructed at Anaheim Landing for the accommodation of shippers of wine, wool and other products from Anaheim and surrounding territory."

Outside the entrance a buoy was placed about 300 yards from the shore. A cable was stretched to the wharf. This buoy was firmly anchored. The cable ran through rings attached to the lighters and by pulling on the rope the sailors moved the lighter in or out. Ships anchored near the buoy to load or unload.

Later a well constructed 18 mile dirt road was built from Anaheim over which wagon trains hauled cargo to and from the port. A stage coach also operated over the road to accommodate travelers and pleasure seekers.

It was not long before a regular coastwise-trade was established, steamers coming two or three times a week. Lumber, household goods and clothing were imported from San Francisco. The bricks for the home

(Continued on Page 12)



Book Review

Water Under the Dam, a novel by Clarence Rowley Van Sant. Vantage Press, $3.50.

In 1926 the City of Los Angeles completed a dam in San Francisquito Canyon near Saugus which was designed to store water from the Owens river.

On March 12, 1928, the dam broke resulting in the death of more than 500 persons. The City paid out more than $10,000,000 in damages.

This book is supposed to be a fictional narrative of this great tragedy with a couple of love stories thrown in to sustain interest. There is also the obsession of a man who believed that the dam would break.

Unfortunately the love sequences are trivial and the story of the great disaster is inadequately told.

PATENT MEDICINES

When the early gold seeker set out for California he was well provided with a variety of remedies to cope with all manner of ailments. If he chose the Isthmus of Panama route to the goldfields there was every likelihood of him becoming ill.

Writing in 1857, J. D. Borthwick declared, "An American characteristic is a weakness for quack medicines and specifics, and numbers of men here[at Panama] fell victims to the national mania, chiefly Yankees and Western men. Persons coming from a northern climate to such a place as Panama are naturally apt at first to experience some slight derangement of their general health, which, with proper treatment is easily rectified; but these fellows were well provided with cholera preventive, fever preventive, and boxes of pills for the prevention and cure of every known disease.

"The moment they imagined that there was anything wrong with them they became alarmed and dosed themselves with all the medicines they could get hold of, so that when they really were taken ill, they were already half poisoned with the stuff they had been swallowing."



JEAN HERSHOLT

Jean Hersholt, well remembered as the kindly Dr. Christian of radio, passed away at his home in Beverly Hills last June second.

He was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, on July 12, 1886, and entered upon a stage career at the urging of his parents, both of whom were actors. He made his first screen appearance in a Danish 300 foot comedy for which he had been promised $1.25. (He settled for 62½ cents.)

Hersholt came to the United States in 1913 and was forthwith hired by Thomas H. Ince for $15 a week. From this humble beginning he rose to become one of the great stars of radio and screen. He appeared in more than 450 pictures and was awarded four "Oscars."

Shortly before his death he was given a testimonial dinner after which Mary Pickford exclaimed, "Thank God we are honoring this great man before it is too late."

He is survived by his wife, Via, to whom he had been married forty-two years, and his son, Allan.

On November 10, 1841, an emigrant party of twenty-three men from New Mexico, under the leadership of John Rowland and William Workman, arrived at San Gabriel Mission.

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JOHN HOWELL

With the death of John Howell, San Francisco has lost its most colorful bookseller. Howell passed away at his home in Berkeley last April twenty-sixth after a long illness.

He was born eighty-one years ago at Healdsburg, California, where his father published the **Russian River Flag** before moving to Oakland. After graduating from the University of California in 1896 he went to work for the Old San Francisco **Morning Call.** Seven years later he joined the staff of Paul Elder's book store where he became vice-president and general manager.

In 1912 he established his own book shop at Grant and Geary. For the past thirty-two years he had been at his present location on Post Street opposite the St. Francis Hotel.

Many of his patrons remember his excellent exhibit of Bibles which he formerly maintained in a room at the rear of his store. This collection is now housed in the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley.

Howell published a number of books on California together with works of Robert Louis Stevenson, Mark Twain and Bret Harte. He was one of the founders, in 1930, of the White House Library, a national group of booksellers dedicated to maintaining an up-to-date reading selection for the President.

CO-FOUNDER OF VAN DE KAMP'S BAKERIES PASSES

Theodore J. Van de Kamp, co-founder of a well known bakery store chain, passed away at his home at Pacific Palisades last May tenth. Early in January, 1915, he and his brother-in-law, Lawrence E. Frank, opened a potato chip store at 236½ South Spring Street, in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Frank and her sister, Marian Van de Kamp, were the first saleslades, wearing attractive blue and white Dutch costumes designed by Mrs. Frank. In 1921 the firm adopted the Dutch windmill as its trademark.

For his services in creating good Dutch-American relations, the Dutch government conferred the Order of Orange-Nassau upon Van de Kamp in 1953. He was the first American of Dutch descent to receive this honor.

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California Place Names

KNIGHTS FERRY

The name of this place in Stanislaus county honors William Knight who came to California from Indiana in 1841 with the Workman-Rowland party and first settled on the Sacramento River at a point known as Knights Landing. He served with the troops of Governor Manuel Micheltorena in 1845 and after the discovery of gold established Knights Ferry where he operated a ferry on the Stanislaus River. During the rush to the Southern Mines in 1848, it is said the ferry netted Knight an income of $500 a day. After Knight's death in 1849, Lewis C. and John Dent (brothers-in-law of General Ulysses S. Grant) and James Vantine took over the business. Near the site of the old ferry the river is spanned by a covered bridge.

WESTMINSTER

Westminster was founded in 1872 by the Rev. L. P. Webber, a Presbyterian minister, who in the previous year had purchased about 8,000 acres of land from the Los Angeles and San Bernardino Land Company. 160 acres was subdivided into town lots.

So far as possible, Reverend Webber attempted to secure Presbyterians for his settlers. His was a temperance colony and each settler pledged himself not to grow grapes for the production of wine or brandy.

The name, of course, has reference to the Westminster Assembly (1643-1649) where the ideals of the Presbyterian Church were laid down.

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PIONEER PEAKS

The **Pioneer Peaks** on the Fresno-Mono County line bear the names of the "Big Four" who built the Central Pacific Railroad. They were so named by Robert B. Marshall of the United States Geological Survey which mapped the region in 1907-1909.

These mountains are all of approximately the same height. The tallest, **Mt. Stanford,** with an elevation of 12,826 feet, perpetuates the name of Leland Stanford who served as governor of California and as United States senator. He founded Leland Stanford, Jr. University in memory of his deceased son.

Charles Crocker is remembered by **Mt. Crocker** which is 12,448 feet high. **Mt. Hopkins** (12,300 feet elevation) and **Mt. Huntington** (12,393 feet in height) are named after Mark Hopkins and Collis P. Huntington. It is interesting to note that all of these men were once Sacramento merchants, Hopkins and Stanford being partners.

PISMO BEACH

This beach is the home of the pismo clam, a gastronomical delicacy. The town was laid out in 1891 when the Southern Pacific railroad was built from San Luis Obispo to Ellwood. It was named **Pismo** because it was situated on the Pismo land grant. The term **Beach** was added to the name in 1914. "Pismu" is the Indian name for tar. The coastal counties of California are one of the few regions in which extensive deposits of asphaltum is found.

ARTESIA

In the early days this region in Los Angeles County was noted for its abundance of artesian water, that is, subterranean water that is held under pressure by inclined rock strata and that gushes forth and becomes a flowing well when the strata is pierced. The Artesia Company drilled many artesian wells and established the town in 1875. Some of the leading men of the company were L. M. Holt, T. A. Garey and J. E. McComas.

UBEHEBE CRATER

The Ubehebe Crater in the Death Valley Monument has an Indian name of unknown origin. It is an extinct miniature volcano.

Nearby a mining camp was established in 1906.

JULIAN

(Continued from Page 5)

ridge!) As the story runs the men climbed to the top of one of these buttes and sat down to rest. Smith observed some round, black stones about the size of a walnut.

In pounding one of these stones its black coating broke off revealing what Peg-leg thought was a ball of pure copper. Placing several pieces in his pocket he and LeDuke continued on their journey finally arriving at Los Angeles where they disposed of their furs.

Smith became gloriously drunk and at the request of the town authorities he left Los Angeles. Apparently a number of horses "followed" him. Years later Peg-leg claimed that he had the round stones assayed in Los Angeles and that they were found to be eighty percent pure gold. It is doubtful if there was an assayer in Los Angeles in those days and if there had been the news of the gold discovery would have created intense excitement.

As years passed Smith became obsessed with the delusion that he had found a gold mine. He organized several parties to search for the lost treasure. After a number of disappointments he was unable to find anyone to grubstake him.

Through the years Peg-leg's story has been added to and otherwise adorned. Men still search for his lost mine.

FIVE CENT LUNCHES

Fifteen years ago the Montebello Junior High School instituted five cent lunches in its cafeteria. A typical lunch was described as ham and lima beans, graham muffins, raisin cake and hot chocolate.



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ANAHEIM LANDING

(Continued from Page 8)

of Anaheim's first mayor, Max Strobel, were unloaded at Anaheim Landing. (This house still stands.) Wine, corn, sheep, wool and other products of the Santa Ana valley were exported.

The entrance to the harbor was treacherous and disasters sometimes occurred. Several men lost their lives by drowning. Anaheim Landing served the Santa Ana Valley as a port of entry for fifteen years. In 1876 the Southern Pacific built the first railroad into what is now Orange County. This was the beginning of the end for the little harbor. It was used less and less and in a few years all that remained was the old wharf and storehouse as a reminder of its past glory.

In those prosperous years all was not work. Anaheim Landing became a favorite resort of the farmers living inland. Hotels and a bath house sprang up to take care of the visitors. When the weather grew hot inland, the ranchers would bring their families for a cool outing by the sea. They would rise early in the morning and drive the dusty miles to the beach. It took them two to three hours to drive the same distance we now can do in twenty or thirty minutes. In her memoirs, the great actress Helena Modjeska describes a trip to the Landing where she and her family visited Henryk Sienkiewicz, author of **Quo Vadis.**

The year 1876 marks the passing of the era of shipping from Anaheim-Landing, but as its fame as a harbor dwindled its popularity as a place of recreation and amusement increased.

Even as late as 1894 there were no stores or even fresh water available for the picnickers. Some families came for the entire summer, others for shorter stays. Such fam-



Aunt Nellie playing her Dulcimer, one of the oldest known musical instruments.

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ilies spent weeks preparing for the outing. Some groups lived in tents, others in cook houses—used in the harvest season and moved from one harvest to another. It was an ideal spot for children and adults, with endless beach, excellent still water for swimming and surf for fishing and bathing.

The island (peninsula, now a part of Seal Beach Ammunition Depot) was a fascinating place with sand dunes and another beach on the far oceanward side. One early resident of Seal Beach remembers her father swimming across the channel to the "island" with one of the children on his back.

Very popular at the time also were the row boats available for the scenic trips away back in the sloughs landward from Sunset Beach and Surfside. Pismo clams were so plentiful that anyone could dig enough for a meal whenever desired.

(To Be Continued)

SPARROW AND CANARY

(Continued from Page 6)

mother, he said. He lit his pipe and dropped the burning match on the porch.

They couldn't get away, John said. Church meeting I guess. He stepped on the match and put it out and they walked into the narrow hall and John put Hattie's suit case down near the old hat rack.

Sadie Sadie, Smelly Grady called and Mrs. Grady came out of the kitchen rubbing her hands on her apron and then wiping the perspiration off her face and of course everything that had been said on the porch was said over again.

They'll want to stay here awhile, Uncle Dan said, Have you got a room to spare.

Indeed I have, Mrs. Grady said, A nice back room where it will be quiet.

(Continued on Next Page)

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SPARROW AND CANARY

(Continued from Page 13)

Professor Hans is in the side room for the summer months, she said.

The professor came out of the parlor when he heard the talking in the hall. Maybe I stay for always, he said. The professor wasn't teaching any more. I can't see the notes, he often said. My fingers are stiff, he would say.

How about the room in front, Uncle Dan said to Mrs. Grady. The one with the three windows in it. That would be nice. John is going to work for me you know.

Of course Uncle Dan almost knew what the answer would be and it was. It's too bad, Mrs. Grady said. But that's for my steady roomers. It's Mr. Cramm and Oscar you know, she said.

It's Mr. Cramm, Smelly Grady said.

It's Mr. Cramm and Oscar, John said to Hattie. He's still the postmaster and he plays the cornet now.

He can play **Little Lost Child**, Mr. Grady said.

Yes Yes it's terrible, Professor Hans said. He put his hands up to stop his ears.

I'll be happy any place, Hattie said.

And sure you're right darlin', Mrs. Grady said. It's a nice room and it's near the bathroom too.

Then she told Uncle Dan to go in the parlor while she showed John and Hattie the room and she picked up her skirts and John picked up the suit case and they went up the stairs and there was no carpet and every step creaked.

When they got to the top Mrs. Grady's breath was almost gone. Her face was as red as the stripe in a flag.

The door to the back room was unlocked.

It doesn't — lock — from the outside — my dearies, Mrs. Grady said taking an extra breath between some of the words.

She opened the door.

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you see, she said, it's got a bolt on the inside, and she pointed to the back of the door.

John walked in first and Hattie followed him and the room was as full as the doorway with Mrs. Grady standing in it.

Light the, light dearies, Mrs. Grady said, It's right over your head, and John reached up and it was a bare gas pipe hanging from the ceiling and even with the light on the room was dark and Hattie looked around and when Mrs. Grady saw her face she said in a petting voice, You won't need to be in it much darlin' you can sit in the parlor any time.

John looked around too and he was going to say something about it to Mrs. Grady but Hattie caught hold of his hand and squeezed it and he knew she didn't want him to speak.

So Mrs. Grady talked some more very fast and she showed them the bathroom which was small only just big enough to hold the big tin tub and a wash basin and.

Then she took them back and pushed them into their room again and said, Now dearies you hurry and unpack and come down I must go see after the dinner.

And she steered her big round body along the hall and down the stairs.

John whispered to Hattie, She looks so heavy but she seems so light. She's like a balloon trying to walk.

Then John closed the door and walked over to the window and looked out into the yard and he could see Mrs. Grady's wash still hanging on the line. Old wooden crates and boxes were piled against the fence. He pulled down the torn blind.

Hattie sat on the edge of the bed and the paint was off in places and the brass balls on the corner posts were green and the mattress was thin and hard.

John sat down beside her. He looked around the little room, at the torn shade and at the broken chair and the worn faded carpet and his thoughts piled up inside him and he got weak all over and all his being afraid burst inside him all the being afraid of today and yesterday and last week and last month and of his whole life.

He lowered his head into both his hands covering his eyes and he cried and he cried almost like he did when he was a boy and lost his big Agate.

(Continued Next Month)

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A little girl on her first visit to a farm became very interested in the lightning rods on the roof of the barn. "Gee," she exclaimed, "you must be awfully rich. Even your cows have television!"

AT THE BAR

(Continued from Page 2)

"We'll have no more signalling," declared the jurist. "The jury will disregard the incident. Proceed with the case."

I never learned the name of the little lady who saved us from embarassment. She left the courtroom before I could thank her.—L.J.F.

PLACERITA PARK

(Continued from Page 7)

gold discovery was in a letter written by Abel Stearns to a friend: "In this pueblo there is nothing new to note except a few days since a mine of Gold was discovered about twelve leagues from this place which bids fair to be virry rich."

Stearns, a native of Massachusetts, had come to California in 1829 and was a pioneer merchant in Los Angeles. Apparently he purchased the first gold dust recovered from the new diggings. In 1867 the secretary of the Society of Pioneers wrote to Stearns asking him if he had the certificate of assay of gold sent by him to the Philadelphia Mint in 1842. Stearns replied that he had sent 18¾ ounces by his partner Alfred Robinson.

Lack of water discouraged mining in the area and when the locality was visited by John Bidwell in 1845 he reported that only about thirty-five men were working and that their earnings were very small. With the coming of the Mexican War all operations ceased.

The "Oak of the Golden Dream" still stands. Many years ago it was pointed out by Señora Francisca Lopez de Bilderrain, granddaughter of the discoverer.

In about 1947 the members of San Fernando Mission Parlor No. 280, Native Daughters of the Golden West, started a movement to create a state park at the site of the gold discovery. In the following year Assemblyman Julian Beck introduced into the legislature the bill which provided for purchasing the land. Although the property was acquired, the only road through the new park was a private one which ran through several ranches. Public disregard for the rights of the ranchers prompted the padlocking of the road gates and it was not until a few days before May twenty-sixth that a new road was opened to the park.

While the park was purchased by the State it will be maintained by Los Angeles County by an agreement

(Continued on Next Page)



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At the dedication ceremonies Gabriel E. Ruiz narrated the story of the "Oak of the Golden Dream" which was enacted on a stage. Sheriff Eugene V. Biscailuz delivered an ode to the historic tree. Actor Leo Carillo, a member of the State Park Commission, formally presented the park to Supervisor Roger W. Jessup for future operation by the county. Others participating were Ethelwynne Fraisher, State Chairman of History and Landmarks of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, who had been active in preparations for the dedication, Judge Walter H. Odemar, Señora Consuelo de Bonzo, and general chairman Paul Palmer, Newhall attorney.

The lawyer was browbeating the witness. "I understand," he said fiercely, "that you called on the defendant. Is that so?"

"Yes," replied the witness.

"What did he say?" continued the lawyer.

At this point the counsel for the opposition objected that evidence as to conversation was not admissable. An hour's argument ensued. Then the court retired to consider the point, returning after considerable time to announce the question a proper one.

"What did he say?" repeated the lawyer, with a confident smile.

"He wasn't home, sir."—The Rotarian.

Sign in a restaurant: "We have an agreement with the bank; it serves no sandwiches and we cash no checks."

He: I don't think you should order these seeds. It says there they won't flower until the second summer.

She: That's all right. This is last year's catalog.

COWBOY'S LARIAT

(Continued from Page 3)

the manner in which an animal is roped and the intelligent cooperation of the cow pony. He recalled, "We breakfasted a little before seven and then went out on the great common to see two vaqueros lasso a wild bull. They very neatly separated the animal from the herd, drove it at full tilt toward us and when it threatened to run us down, whizz went the riata and though I looked with all my eyes I saw nothing except that the animal stopped in mid-career and tumbled over as though it was shot. Thereupon the vaquero cooly got off his horse, first winding the end of the riata about the pommel of his saddle, and then I saw the most curious part of the whole business. The horse, a mere pony, stood with his fore legs planted firmly and a very knowing look in his eyes. Presently the bull began to

(Continued on Next Page)

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struggle; he managed by a sudden motion to raise himself half erect, but the horse quietly took a step backward, tightened the rope and down went the bull, helpless. This was repeated several times till I did not know which most to admire, the horse or the man who had so thoroughly taught it."

Lariats were used for other purposes than routine ranch work. Early Californians employed them in the dangerous sport of capturing grizzly bears. According to R. Guy McClellan, "three, four or more mounted hunters would scour the gulches and mountains until they found their game. The formidable grizzly, surrounded by the expert vaqueros, would soon find himself snared by the neck by two or three sharp hide ropes with one end of each fast to the saddle pommel, and horses drawing in opposite directions; thus, half strangled, leaping, and gnawing at the lariat, the unlucky animal is caught by the legs by the reatas of other riders and either dispatched by the hunter's knife, strangled to death, or, surrounded by the horses and lines, led an unwilling captive to the rancho of the hunter. Some of these encounters have been most desperate and hard fought. Lassoing grizzly bears is attended with great danger, and few persons knowing the immense strength of these animals desire to experiment upon such game. but the Californian fears nothing when armed with the reata and mounted upon his horse."

Reatas had another use. They were employed in lieu of surveying chains. Whenever a newly granted rancho was to be surveyed two vaqueros would be appointed to do the actual measuring. After taking an oath "by God our Lord and the sign of the Cross" to honestly perform their duties, the surveyors would present a fifty vara reata to the magistrate who would officially measure it. To each end of the rope a long stake was fastened.

The surveyors performed their work on horseback. Proceeding to the starting point one of the vaqueros would thrust a stake into the ground. The other would gallop off

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with the other stake in his hand and upon reaching the full length of the rope he would stop and force his stake into the earth. His companion would then travel along the indicated boundary for the next course. In this manner the surveyors would measure the entire perimeter of the ranch.

Such surveying would be considered very inadequate today, but it sufficed at a time when land was cheap and fences were virtually unknown.

Contrary to popular belief the lariat is not a New World invention. Brought to California from Mexico, it came across the Atlantic from Spain where it had been introduced from the Near East.

The lasso is very old. In fact, its history is lost in the mists of antiquity. It is mentioned in Greek mythology in the description of a battle between the Argonauts and the Scythians. In this account a soldier is described as being "skilled to hurl the wide circle of the flying noose and with the lasso draw to him the farthest warriors."

Back in 480 B. C., Herodotus mentioned a tribe of Sagartians who "use lassoes made of thongs plaited together and trust to these whenever they go to wars." He stated, "Now the manner in which they fight is the following: when they meet their enemy straightway they discharge their lassoes, which end in a noose. Then whatever the noose encircles, be it man or be it horse, they drag it towards them, and the foe, entangled in the toils, is forthwith slain."

Tibet must have known of the lariat for many centuries for it has an ancient love song which runs:

"When a wild horse goes up a mountain
"It can be captured with a snare or lasso,
"But when a lover has become rebellious
"She cannot be captured even by supernatural powers."

No doubt people of other lands have been proficient with the lariat. but they never excelled the dexterity of the old California cowboy.

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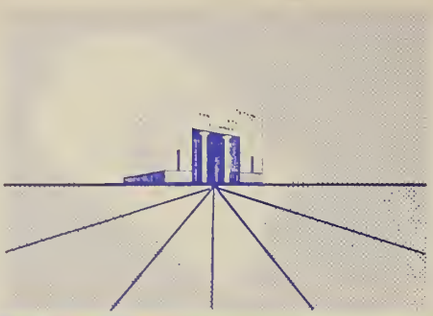
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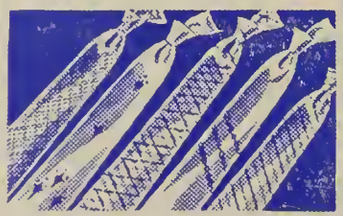
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California HERALD



The Magazine That PRESERVES The PAST For The FUTURE

IN THIS ISSUE ——→ *Read about "RARE MAP DISCOVERY"*

August, 1956 *twenty-five cents*

AT THE BAR



Last summer Mel Scott, a skin diver, discovered a wrecked ship lying in sixty feet of water off Solano Beach. The vessel had the appearance of an ancient Spanish galleon, fully equipped with bristling cannon.

While searching about the hulk Scott recovered a sapphire ring valued at $650. Thereupon two questions arose, one historical and the other legal: (1) What was the identity of the ship? (2) Did Scott legally own the ring?

Historians know that for about 250 years a galleon would annually cross the Pacific from Manila and would reach the California shoreline somewhere near Monterey and from there would sail southward along the coast to Acapulco, Mexico.

It was suggested that Scott might have found one of these ships. Scientists of the Scripps Institute at La Jolla exploded this theory by pointing out that a marine wood borer prevalent in Pacific coast waters would have long ago destroyed any wooden hull.

Then somebody remembered that back in the 1930s an old Coronado ferryboat was converted into a Spanish galleon for filming "Captain Blood." Was this the ship that Mel Scott found? Probably so, said Jerry McMullen, curator of the Father Serra Museum in San Diego.

The second question was answered by State Attorney General Edmund G. Brown. In a formal opinion he solemnly declared that inasmuch as the ship lies within three miles of the coast that the sapphire ring belongs to the State of California. Brown's decision is based on the common law of England which provides that all wrecked ships belong to the king. There being no king, the

(Continued on Page 21)

California Herald

"PRESERVING THE PAST FOR THE FUTURE"

VOL. III AUGUST, 1956 No. 12

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FRANCIS BRET HARTE

August 25, 1836 — May 5, 1902



Born in Albany, New York. Came to California in 1854. First hand acquaintance with the mines and miners gave him excellent background for much of his literary work. His early job as a gun guard with Wells, Fargo Express helped him write the thrilling stagecoach stories of the early days.

Was a typesetter for **The Golden Era** in San Francisco in 1860. In this magazine were published many of his early stories. Soon became recognized leader in literary circles. In 1868 became first editor of the **Overland Monthly,** a new magazine featuring literature of California.

Wrote such masterpieces as **The Luck of Roaring Camp, The Outcasts of Power Flat, Brown of Calaveras, Plain Language from Truthful James,** and **The Society Upon the Stanislaus.** Greatest success in writing was while he was in California. Later went to New York and to Europe.

Preserved for future generations "the golden glamour and picturesque flavor of the Argonaut days of the West."

JAMES J. FRIIS
Publisher and Business Manager

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THE NIGHT WATCH

Charles Christian Nahl, California's greatest pioneer artist, painted this picture in 1870. It formerly belonged to James C. Flood of Comstock Lode fame. The canvas was purchased by Walter Knott and is now on display in the Music Hall at Knott's Berry Farm at Buena Park.

California's Pioneer Artist

CALIFORNIA of the Gold Rush era is generally regarded as a tumultuous period of back-breaking work, heavy drinking, reckless gambling, rough and tumble fighting and frequent lynchings. It seems incredible that an artist could come to the Pacific Coast in 1850 and make a profitable living with his pencils and brushes, but that is exactly what Charles Christian Nahl did.

Nahl was a scion of a family of artists. Born in Kassel, Germany, on October 13, 1818, he received his first instruction from his father. After further training at Dresden he went to Paris in 1846 where he continued his studies under Horace Vernet. Becoming involved in the revolution which resulted in the dethronement of Louis Philippe he fled from France.

Accompanied by his mother, his sister Laura, and his half-brother Arthur who also was an artist, he arrived in New York in 1849. Possessing a European art reputation Charles found a ready market for his talent. However he and his brother became restless. Eastern United States was buzzing with excitement about the gold discovery in California and in 1850 the two young men went to the mines. There they met with indifferent success, occasioned perhaps by devoting too much time to drawing sketches of the new land. However, this experience proved an invaluable source of material for future work.

After abandoning their mining pursuits they settled in Sacramento where they were joined by their mother and sister. Charles Nahl immediately obtained the patronage of wealthy notables of California. Judge E. B. Crocker commissioned him to execute a number of canvases.

Following the great Sacramento fire in 1852 the Nahl family moved to San Francisco. There the brothers entered into several lines of endeavor. They executed many drawings for engravings for "Hutchings California Magazine." F. E. Sheldon declared that in this work Charles confined himself to human and animal figures while Arthur did landscapes, portraits and bird and insect life. Sheldon made the interesting criticism that the miners drawn by Charles had "a curious combination of the real article and angular and un-natural individuals who looked like seedy English gentlemen—stepping from the pages of Dickens."

Charles Nahl was one of the most industrious as well as most business-like of pioneer painters. Writing about him in the July, 1868, issue of the **Overland Monthly**, B. P. Avery observed that he was "most versatile of all the artists who have resided here, [San Francisco] being at home in portraiture, in still-life, in genre, in fruit and flowers, and in object painting equally facile and elaborate in sepia, in pencil, in crayon, in pen and ink, in water colors and oil; while he has also executed in fresco, engraved on copper, steel and wood, and has even invented a process of etching on glass with the aid of photography." He made the drawings for the membership certificates of the Vigilance Committee of 1856 and for the Society of California Pioneers.

The painting by Charles Nahl which has been called "his artistically most typical and successful work" is his "Sunday Morning in the Mines," which now hangs in the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento. This six by nine foot canvas was painted in 1872. It is a composite picture of how miners spent the Sabbath: some horse racing, some brawling, some drunk, some reading the Bible and some doing their laundry.

One of Charles Nahl's most striking paintings is now in the possession of Knott's Berry Farm at Buena Park. Originally called "The Apache Warrior and Family" it has been appropriately renamed "The Night Watch." Writing in the **Alta California** of March 4, 1878, T. A. Barry said of this picture, "This is a work of great merit . . . The cold indigo-blue and flaming orange are brought into juxtaposition with perfect harmony. The warrior sits before his camp-fire at rest, but with the repose

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T. K. M. SMITH PHOTO

Maryknoll and Louis Benner, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Benner, with the original Map of Anaheim owned by their Great-Great Grandfather, Herman L. Werder.

RARE MAP DISCOVERY

HISTORICAL documents have the faculty of popping up with a certain air of casualness. The appearance of an original map of Anaheim is a case in point. It was well known that each of the original settlers of the "Mother Colony" received such a map, but no person living today could recall ever having seen one.

Recently, while searching through some old papers, Mrs. Louis A. Benner discovered one of these long lost maps which she graciously presented to the editor of the California Herald. It had belonged to Herman Werder, her late husband's grandfather.

The map shows the boundaries of the 35,970 acre Rancho San Juan Cajon de Santa Ana which extended northerly to the mouth of Brea Canyon and easterly to the Santa Ana River. This great ranch had been granted to Juan Pacifico Ontiveras in 1837 by Governor Juan B. Alvarado. Today, the cities of Anaheim, Fullerton, Placentia and Brea lie within its limits.

Ontiveras prospered on his ranch during those pastoral years of California before the American conquest. Like his neighbors his interests were primarily in cattle. However, he maintained a large garden in the eastern section of the original Anaheim townsite which he watered by means of a ditch extending some five miles to the Santa Ana River.

The peace of San Juan Cajon de Santa Ana was briefly disturbed during the Mexican War although Ontiveras took no active part in local resistance. Commodore Stockton led his troops across the rancho on his march from San Diego to Los Angeles.

Following the Mexican War, Ontiveras presented a petition to the United States Land Commission to confirm his grant. Through the loss of important evidentiary papers, coupled with poor preparation of his claim by his attorney, his application was rejected. Ontiveras appealed. He obtained the services of Jonathan Scott, a Los Angeles lawyer who was a mental as well as a physical giant. Scott developed his case with characteristic thoroughness. He engaged George Hansen to survey the rancho in September, 1855.

The United States District Court reversed the decision of the Land Commission and confirmed Ontiveras' grant. The Federal attorneys

(Continued on Page 16)

Pioneer Lumbering On The Mendocino Coast

BACK in 1840 Captain Stephen Smith was standing on the deck of his bark **George Henry** as it skirted the rocky cliffs of northern California. He was amazed to see vast stands of timber growing almost to the water's edge. He asked himself, "Why don't the local settlers get their lumber here instead of importing it from the Sandwich Islands?" Three years later he returned to California and built a water-powered sawmill on Salmon Creek east of Bodega Bay.

Smith was not the first person to utilize the coast redwoods north of San Francisco. In 1811 the Russians had established themselves at Fort Ross where they built a mill with which they sawed the lumber to construct their stockade, cabins and church.

However, it was not until 1852 that much interest was taken in the timber lands of the upper coast. In that year a ship from the Orient, laden with silk and tea, piled up on the rocks off Mendocino County. Its survivors made their way south and reported their experience. Groups of men sailed to the site of the wreck in an attempt to salvage the cargo. They returned with enthusiastic accounts of the great groves of enormous sequoias.

Henry Meiggs, operator of the well known Meiggs' Wharf of San Francisco, was intrigued with the stories of the salvagers. Visualizing a fortune in the lumber business he acquired a sawmill and recruited a gang of workmen. Sailing northward on the ship **Ontario** he entered a small cove which indented the rocky coast. Here he found a good sized stream suitable for power and for transporting logs from the interior. All around were giant redwoods.

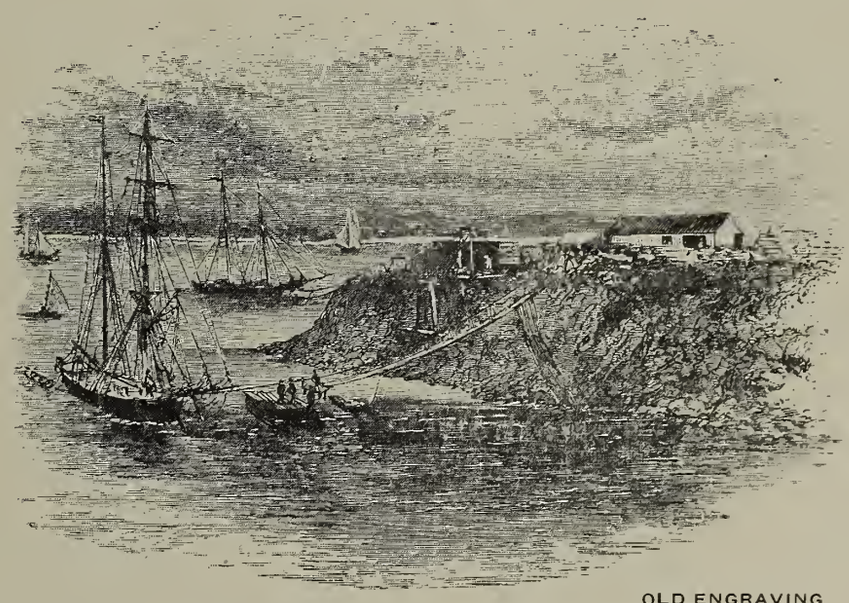
Scenically it was a beautiful spot. Commercially it promised great wealth. At this place Meiggs built his mill and created the settlement of Big River, now called Mendocino City. Meiggs spent money with a lavish hand and later was compelled to sell his holdings.

Meiggs' venture inspired Captain William A. Richardson to build a similar mill on land owned by him in Mendocino County. Richardson was one of California's most interesting pioneers. As the mate of the whaler **Orion** he had "left" his ship at San Francisco (then Yerba Buena) in 1822 and obtained permission to remain. Three years later he married Maria Antonia, daughter of Comandante Ignacio Martinez. Although he was active in business he seemed to be continually engaged in litigation, but as Bancroft once said, "Who wasn't?"

prevent a recurrence of this episode the United States Army established a post nearby which they named Fort Bragg.

Silas Coombs, an experienced logger, went to work for Richardson. Later he and some associates started a mill at Little River, half way between Albion and Mendocino City. By 1860 about three hundred mills were operating along the coast.

In the meantime schooners, plying between Humboldt Bay and San Francisco, picked up cargo at the mills. It is recorded that the Little River mill was served by about three dozen of these ships during the first year of its operation.



OLD ENGRAVING

Loading Lumber on the Mendocino Coast Seventy-Five Years Ago. Note the Chute Extending Downward from the Cliff.

Richardson built his saw mill at a location about seven miles south of Meiggs' establishment and called the place **Albion,** the ancient name of England, his homeland. Later he installed another mill at Noyo near the place where the silk ship had been wrecked. Local Indians objected to the disturbance of their fishing grounds and after numerous raids they burned down the Noyo mill. To

There were virtually no suitable places for anchorage along the Mendocino coast. Schooners would cautiously grope their way through the breakers and nose into small openings in the cliff commonly called dog-holes. Seamanship of the highest order was required to manipulate a craft to a loading place. Errors were costly. A mistake meant a wreck and

(Continued on Page 19)

ANAHEIM LANDING

by Mrs. Claude L. Smith

PART II

HAVE you ever wondered about the beautiful palm trees in Seal Beach? Tim Carroll of Anaheim was the owner of a nursery, and at one time had an overabundance of palm trees. Carroll was a great Anaheim Landing fan, so the most natural thing for him to do was to plant many of those lovely palms in Seal Beach.

One old resident's earliest recollections of the landing was in the year 1897. The family owned property in Anaheim and Anaheim Landing was their spot for a day's outing or for a vacation. At that time the old warehouse had a few small compartments partitioned off to accommodate those who wanted to change clothes for swimming. The wharf and the "jump off" was at that time high above the water line.

In 1914 the Landing had grown and now the resort was composed of a grocery store in which were two bowling alleys, a bath house and about fifteen or twenty little summer cottages owned by a Mr. Richards. A broad board walk ran from midway of the cottages past the bathhouse and store, around the corner to the Pacific Electric tracks. Narrow board walks ran in front of the remainder of the cottages.

Cottages were built by private families. Sometimes a floor of wide boards was supported by pilings that rose three feet above ground. The walls and roof frequently were made from old fumigating tents. During high tide water washed under the shacks. Many times after such high tides large white sand fleas would wash up through the cracks of the floor and infest the place. All of the fresh water baths were taken in the old wash tub, with water being piped from outside the back door. Cooking was on an oil stove and kerosene lamps furnished light. Sanitary conditions were very primitive. One of the high lights of each summer was the moving of the "castle" over to a new location. It was moved by nailing long planks front and back, with ends extending for handles. It took four sturdy men to accomplish the feat.

High tide was a most exciting time at the Landing. Everyone would don his bathing suit and stand guard outside the shacks to see that no large objects, that might wash up from the bay, would damage their houses. It was during one of these high tides which occurred in the winter that a large plank washed up under a house and because of the constant pounding of the waves, the house succumbed and floated away. The family later replaced it with a frame building.

One more event in the history of Anaheim Landing took place in 1944, one in which its destiny was settled for many years to come. Early in January of that year the people of Seal Beach were notified by the United States government that the Navy planned a huge installation at Anaheim Bay which would take in 3500 acres of land and be known as the Seal Beach Ammunition and Net Depot. It was with mixed emotions that the sudden news was received by the people. To some it represented the realization of hope in the future, but to others despair, as all houses and homes on the peninsula and on Anaheim Landing had to be taken out and moved to other parts

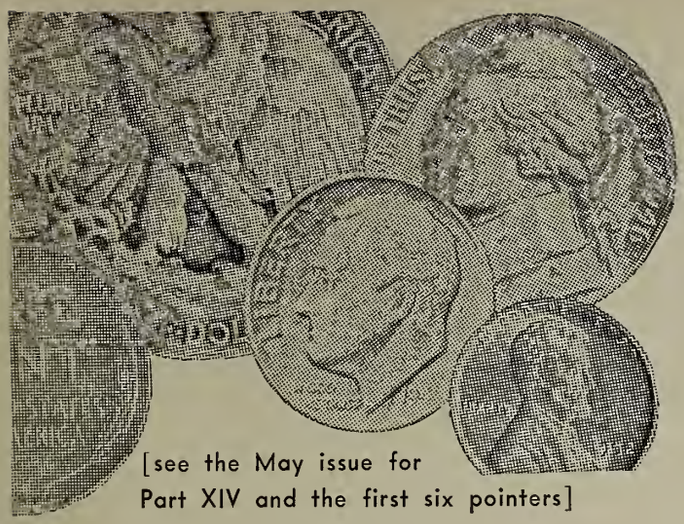
(Continued on Page 20)

• ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Bernice Smith was the chairman of the committee which was responsible for the erection of the historical marker at Anaheim Landing. She has done considerable research in the history of the Seal Beach area.



Boating on the Bay at Anaheim Landing Fifty Years Ago. In the Background is a Partly Submerged Lighter formerly used to Transport Cargo to and from Ships Anchored Outside the Breakers.



[see the May issue for Part XIV and the first six pointers]

The Memoirs of Herbert Allan Johnston, M.D.

PART XV

7. Buy at the bottom and sell at the top.

In other words, buy from pessimists and sell to optimists. If you can consistently do this or, at least, make a strong conscientious effort to do it you will succeed. The crowd is always wrong. If everybody is selling it may be your time to buy. Don't follow the crowd. Be an independent thinker with eyes and ears wide open. Stand apart and study price movements. In politics you may follow the big crowd and win, but the opposite is true in finance. Prices eternally move up and down. Buy at the bottom. Sell at the top, if you can.

8. Keep your money moving

Your rate of profit depends more upon quick selling than upon high prices. The most efficient capitalist in the world is the newsboy. He makes 200 percent a day. He is truly a capitalist as well as a worker, because he has no employees. Almost invariably if a business man is asked what he needs most he replies "More capital." Generally he is quite wrong. What he needs is quicker use of the capital he has. Always have more customers than goods, and the more business than buildings. It is better to turn a customer away than to carry goods over. A shop is a temporary depot—not a warehouse. Keep your money moving. Every dollar is a little worker, and you must put it to work, not to sleep, so that it will come back to you in a few weeks, leading a new little dime by the hand.

9. Borrow all you can use

Dare to borrow. Many a business man has a horror of debt. He keeps his firm on a cash basis. He plays safe. The world of finance is full of risks. A man who will lie awake at night worrying about a debt should never have tried to be a financier at all. He should have remained an employee, in a sure, safe, salaried job.

Speaking of borrowing and lending the Bard of Avon makes Laertes, one of his characters, say:

"Neither a borrower, nor a lender be
For loan aft loses both itself and friend
And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry."

He was not dealing with finance but with the simple adjuncts of life such as garden equipment, kitchen utensils or other simpler forms with which neighbors might accommodate one another. Borrow from a bank if you can. A bank's business is lending money, and a bank will give you better terms, and be more merciful in a hard year than a friend or relative, usually. If you want to make more money more quickly, better borrow all you can use.

10. Borrow for expansion not show

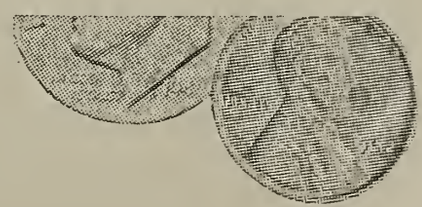
Have no joint banking accounts with business associates. Let bankers and pawnbrokers do the lending. They know how. You don't. As soon as you lend money to a friend you cease to be a pal and become a Shylock. He blames you for the debt which he now considers a burden. Our generous statesmen should realize this freak in people which is also in nations, and be more conservative, and not throw so much tax money away. In truth we lend too often, and give too seldom. Very few of us give enough.

11. Buy the common shares of the best company in the most depressed industry.

This advice is worth the whole lot. I have proved it time and again and while at the time of writing this article our economy is booming and it is not a time for the safe purchase of anything. Stocks usually go up and down. Industries do the same. There is almost always some industry which is in the doldrums. It may be oils, railroads, or cotton. There is almost always at least one company known to be safe, progressive, well financed with a big reason. Your stock broker can guide you in this. In recession in any industry the common stocks of the best companies are depressed with the rest. No industry remains d e p r e s s e d permanently. When the industry returns to normality all the stocks that have weathered the recession will rise again. The best ones rise first.

When the price reaches a point which satisfies you, take your profits. In the meantime with your broker's help you know what to buy. You may not buy or sell more often than from two to five years, but at all times by following this method you will be comparatively safe. Occasionally you make tremendous profits.

This comes as near to scientific, safe, automatic speculation as anyone can expect. I know by experience that this plan works. This present period seems to be one for accumulation of reserves, selling where a satisfactory profit may be realized; waiting, with reserves in government bonds or in savings institutions, for the inevitable recession and the buying period, that, judging from the past, is sure to come. Best of luck!





AT supper Miss Grim sat next to Mrs. Grady. She looked old and spindly as expensive furniture.

Mr. Cramm the postmaster sat beside her. Then came his son Oscar.

Miss Walsh a new schoolteacher sat next to Oscar and looked at him all the time. Everybody in the boarding house knew how she felt about him.

Oscar was a big man now, bigger than his father. People said, He's so healthy he weighs like two fathers. Oscar's face was the color of coffee with two much cream in it. His eyes were little black buttons.

Welcome to the bride, he said to Hattie and he shook hands with her and held her hand too long and Hattie didn't like it and Miss Walsh was watching.

Then Oscar put his face close to Hattie's and whispered, Welcome to the pretty bride. His breath was bad.

Well of course when Hattie and John sat down everybody said, Hail to the bride and groom, and they lifted their water glasses to them and Smelly Grady said, By all the Saints we ought to have something better than this, and Mrs. Grady said, You've had too much already, and Smelly wiped his nose on his napkin and after that they all talked about the sore places in their lives that is everybody except John and Hattie. They looked at each other most of the time and didn't talk.

Supper went by the way suppers do. After it was all over Mrs. Grady went into the kitchen and Mr. Grady lit his pipe and dropped the match on the floor and went back to Mike's Place.

The boarders went into the parlor.

Miss Walsh sewed and watched Oscar between the stitches. Oscar turned the pages of a book pretending he wasn't looking at Hattie.

Mr. Cramm the postmaster picked his teeth with his pen knife. Miss Grim read.

Hattie looked down at the carpet and Professor Hans looked up at the ceiling and tapped his fingers on the arm of his chair and hummed a tune.

The lamp shade turned half of the room into green shadows.

Uncle Dan talked to John a little while and then got up and stretched himself. It's getting to be my bedtime, he said, I guess I'll go.

And when it was bedtime for them John took Hattie's shoes off like the Prince putting Cinderella's on.



Mrs. Grady told Hattie "You're pretty as a picture, darlin'."

the sparrow and canary

by louis danz

Part XIX



And he went to the bathroom to undress and when he came out there was something big and black in front of their bedroom door and it was Oscar Cramm down on his hands and knees looking through the keyhole.

I lost my cuff button, he said when he heard John. It's so dark I can't find it. They cost two dollars.

John was sure Oscar was lying and he wanted to punch him and throw him down the stairs but he couldn't do it because he was afraid just as he always was and would he ever stop being afraid and he wished that something would happen inside him so he never again would be afraid.

Oscar got to his feet and started for his door still talking about his cuff button.

John's face was as hot as fire and he walked past Oscar and went into his room and closed the door and hung his shirt over the door knob because there was no key in the keyhole and he pushed in the bolt.

Then he dropped his clothes on the chair.

Hattie was in bed.

Her loose hair lay about her head and John forgot all about Oscar until some other time and he sat on the edge of the bed and took her hair in his hands.

It ran through his fingers like clean water.

Your face is a picture in a gold frame, he said.

I'm so happy, Hattie said.

So am I.

Hattie moved around under the covers. Johnny, she said.

What is it honey.

Hurry.

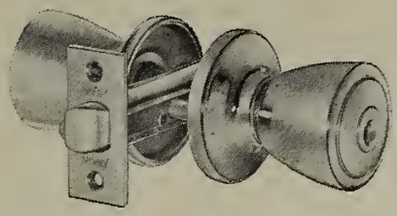
John went to the window and raised the blind. It snapped up with a loud crack.

(Continued on Page 17)

RECENTLY, **Kwikset Ink,** the company newspaper of Kwikset Locks, Inc., Anaheim, reprinted a **California Herald** article entitled "Anaheim's First Industry," the story of early wine production.

From reading the files of Kwikset Ink, the first company newspaper to be issued in the Anaheim area, it will be noted that Kwikset has in its eight years in Anaheim contributed much to the history and life of Anaheim and surrounding communities.

The civic spirit and generosity of Kwikset and of Kwikset's President, Adolf Schoepe, are well known throughout the area. Kwikset was the first large-scale employer to move into Anaheim. At that time, in 1948 (the company was organized in 1945), the area was based on an up-and-down agricultural economy. Industry in the community was something new, and was watched with hope and some philosophical skepticism.



Kwikset "Bel Air" "400" Line Lockset

Among Kwikset's achievements is the development of the first practical lockset installation jig. This is a tool which clamps on the door and has holes through which the doors are bored for quick and proper installation of the lockset.

In these days of high wages in the home construction industry, this installation aid is of extreme importance since it cuts hours off the time necessary to install locksets in the many doors (about 12 per home) of a housing tract.

The jig is constructed on a straight-line principle so that it may be clamped on the door with proper distribution of pressure on the surface of the door. This eliminates the peril of the jig slipping during the boring operation, which could ruin or deface an expensive door, and it gives greater assurance that the lockset will be properly installed in the door. Locksets which are not free of stresses will not function properly and will undergo undue wear. The jig also encourages "do it yourself" carpenters to install new locksets in their homes.

Kwikset Locks

The Development of the First Practical Lockset Installation Jig

Kwikset, through Mr. Schoepe's intense desire that his company be an asset to the community, paved the way for a highly favorable public attitude toward further industrialization of Anaheim. Later, many other industries were welcomed into the community with open arms.

Kwikset recently announced that it is the nation's leader in the sales of locksets—the company's principal products. The Anaheim firm is in competition with many other well-known lock companies, some of whom have histories stretching back 150 years. There are about 35 lockset manufacturers in the United States, and it is a highly competitive industry.



3-Hole Jig



Book Review

The Road to Glory, by Darwin Teilhet. Funk & Wagnalls, $3.75.

An excellent novel with a California historical background of the late Eighteenth Century. By order of the Viceroy, young Hugo Oconor is sent from Mexico City to resurvey the pueblo of San Jose.

His experiences with Father Junipero Serra and a fictional quicksilver mine, interlaced with wholesome love interest, make this an enjoyable book to read.

The author has performed a special service in explaining the painful leg ulcer from which Serra suffered for so many years. It will be recalled that in his biography of the Father-Presidente, Palou stated that Serra was bitten by a mosquito while walking from Vera Cruz to Mexico City. From this apparently trivial experience the great missionary suffered for the rest of his life.

While in Central America in 1948 the author learned of a poison fly on the Carib Coast which the Caribs call a **muskit.** This term became confused with the word **mosquito** (also **mosquito** in Spanish). Hence it reasonably appears that Serra's ulcerated leg was caused by a **muskit** and not a mosquito.

The author resides at Los Altos.

California Place Names



CUCAMONGA

This Shoshonean Indian place name means "sandy place." In the baptismal book at San Gabriel Mission it states that on March 21, 1811, Padre José Maria Zalvidea baptized four natives of the Cucamonga rancheria. Father Joaquin Pascual Nuez, missionary with the expedition commanded by Gabriel Morago, mentions in his diary that they camped here and called the place **Nuestra Señora del Pilar de Cucamonga.**

On January 25, 1839, the name was given to a land grant. The modern townsite developed around an old winery which is one of the oldest in the state. The post office listed in 1867 is the oldest in San Bernardino County.

DANA POINT

Dana Point, in Orange County, was undoubtedly named in memory of Richard Henry Dana, author of **Two Years Before the Mast,** in which he gives a fine description of the hide trade in Spanish California. Dana came to California by ship in 1834 and published his description of the voyage in 1840. He later became a prominent lawyer in Massachusetts and authored a book which was the standard authority on maritime law.

Dana Point was an important shipping point for hides from San Juan Capistrano Mission and on some of the earlier maps was called **San Juan Capistrano Point.** The hides were hauled in two wheeled carts from the mission and tumbled over the promontory to the beach below where they were taken out to the vessels.

Dana Point came into general usage as the name of the locality when the post office was established in 1929.

SAN LORENZO

On October 17, 1769, Portolá's expedition arrived at a river which they named San Lorenzo. The saint honored was probably Saint Laurence who was perhaps the most celebrated of the many martyrs of Rome.

The name San Lorenzo was applied to land grants also. In 1851 American squatters encroached upon the San Lorenzo ranchos at a point on the creek they called **Squattersville.** This place is now known as **San Lorenzo.**

PEBBLE BEACH

This town in Monterey County was so named for the vast number of highly polished pebbles to be found along the ocean shore here. This was accepted as the name by the Pacific Improvement Company when it developed the community in 1880.

McPHERSON

One of the boom towns of 1885 was McPherson, situated a couple of miles east of the city of Orange in Orange County. The village was established by the McPherson brothers and was named in their honor. Stephen McPherson was the first school teacher in Orange. His brother, Robert, was the first postmaster of that city.

In the heyday of the raisin industry, McPherson was a busy place but with the passing of the grapes and the competition with the town of Orange, its prosperity was only temporary.

NATIONAL CITY

National City was named for the **Rancho de la Nacioñ** on which it was situated. Frank, Warren and Levi Kimball purchased 27,000 acres of this ranch in 1868. **National City** came into being in 1871. The Spanish name lingered on for several years, the railroad station being called **Nacioñ** until about 1886.

FAIRFAX

Fairfax, in Marin County, was named for Charles Snowden Fairfax who in 1856 purchased forty acres of the Cañon de Herrera Rancho. Fairfax at one time served in the California State Assembly. He was frequently called "Lord" Fairfax, and was a descendant of Thomas Fairfax who was the close friend of George Washington.

COLTON HALL

Colton Hall, one of the most significant historic landmarks in California, was one of the conspicuous achievements of Walter Colton for whom the building was named. It was constructed of light stone which was quarried from a hill near Monterey. Convict labor was used for much of the work. After more than a year's time, the hall was completed March 8, 1849. The lower floor of the building was intended for use as school rooms. The upper floor consisting of a room 70x30 feet was to be used as a public assembly hall. It was in this room that California's first constitution convention was held.

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• August 6, 1846

Com. Robert F. Stockton raised the Stars and Stripes and took possession of San Pedro for the United States.

• August 9, 1834

The **Reglamentto Provisional para la Secularizacion de las misiones de la Alta California,** the famous document issued by Gov. José Figueroa was the first major piece of printing undertaken by California's first printer, Augustin Zamorano.

• August 16, 1775

By a Spanish Royal Decree, Monterey was established as the capital of California, with Felipe de Neve as governor.

• August 18, 1769

When Portolá camped on the site of the present city of Santa Barbara, Father Juan Crespi called it "Laguna de la Concepcion."

• August 31, 1857

Popularly known as "The Jackass Mail," the first stage of the San Antonio and San Diego stage line arrived in San Diego. It was a forerunner of the Butterfield Overland Mail. At the height of its operations, the average trip from San Diego to San Antonio took 21 days. The mail line first operated on a twice-a-month schedule; later, weekly. It was discontinued on August 2, 1861.

• August 31, 1903

Completing a fifty-two-day journey, a Packard motor car reached San Francisco. The auto left from New York City. It is said that this was the first time an automobile ever crossed the continent under its own power.

MOSQUITOES PUT TO USE

History has recorded many instruments of torture invented by man. It remained for some ingenious California miner to utilize the mosquito.

Under date of July 27, 1849, the Reverend Walter Colton recorded in his diary: "I never knew mosquitoes turned to any good account save in California; and here it seems they are sometimes ministers of justice. A rogue had stolen a bag of gold from a digger in the mines, and hid it. Neither threats nor persuasions could induce him to reveal the place of its concealment.

"He was at last sentenced to a hundred lashes, and then informed that he would be let off with thirty, provided he would tell what he had done with the gold; but he refused. The thirty lashes were inflicted, but he was still stubborn as a mule.

"He was then stripped naked and tied to a tree. The mosquitoes with their long bills went at him, and in less than three hours he was covered with blood. Writhing and trembling from head to foot with exquisite torture, he exclaimed, 'Untie me, untie me, I will tell where it is.' 'Tell first,' was the reply.

"So he told where it might be found. Some of the party then, with wisps, kept off the still hungry mosquitoes, while others went where the culprit had directed, and recovered the bag of gold. He was then untied, washed with cold water, and helped to his clothes, while he muttered, as if talking to himself, 'I couldn't stand that anyhow.' "

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EDWARD A. STEINER

Edward Alfred Steiner, who had resided quietly at Pilgrim Place, Claremont, California, since 1941, passed away last June thirtieth. He is remembered as an authority on immigration.

Steiner was born in Czechoslovakia on November 1, 1866. After graduating from the University of Heidelberg he came to the United States and obtaining his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Oberlin. He was ordained to the Congregational ministry.

As a special representative of **Outlook** he toured Russia in 1903 and wrote the book, "Tolstoy, the Man." Upon his return to this country he was appointed to the chair of Applied Christianity at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, where he served until his retirement fifteen years ago.

Among the books which he wrote were **On the Trail of the Immigrant, The Mediator, The Immigrant Tide, From Alien to Citizen,** and **The Making of a Great Race.**

A man's felicity consists not in the outward and visible blessing of fortune, but in the inward and unseen perfections and riches of the mind.—Anarcharsis.

EDWARD ARNOLD

The life story of Edward Arnold possesses many of the ingredients of an old fashioned Horatio Alger novel. Born in a New York tenement on February 18, 1890, and orphaned at the age of ten, Arnold rose to become one of America's great actors.

When he was twelve years old he played the role of Lorenzo in an amateur production of **The Merchant of Venice** in the East Side Settlement House. This experience later prompted him to call his autobiography "Lorenzo Comes to Hollywood."

At the age of fifteen he changed his name from Guenther Schneider to Edward Arnold and joined the Ben Greet Shakespearean Players. After ten years on the stage he entered motion pictures, succeeding Francis X. Bushman as the hero of the old Essanay Studio at Chicago. Here he starred with Gloria Swanson and Wallace Beery.

Thereafter he returned to the stage. In 1932 Hollywood claimed him and he spent most of the remainder of his life in motion pictures.

Arnold was very interested in politics. It will be remembered that he played the part of "Mr. President" in a radio series. In 1950 he filed on the Republican primary ticket as a



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candidate for United States Senator, withdrawing five days later in favor of Richard M. Nixon. He was a familiar figure in Washington where he represented the actors and the motion picture industry at Congressional hearings.

He served as president of the Screen Actors Guild and of the American Federation of Radio Artists. He was a leader among film actors in ousting Reds from his union.

MT. STANFORD

There are two mountains in California called **Mt. Stanford.** Besides the one in the **Pioneer Peaks** there is another situated in Kings Canyon National Park. The latter, 13,983 feet tall, was named by Professor Bolton Coit Brown who climbed it in August, 1896. Later Brown discovered that there was still another mountain in Placer County which bore the name of **Stanford.** He unsuccessfully attempted to have the name of the mountain he had ascended changed to **Stanford University Peak.**

The **Mt. Stanford** in Placer County, which had been originally named by the Whitney Survey, is now known as **Castle Peak.**

A speaker talked loud and long, then asked brightly, "Are there any questions?" A hand shot up. The speaker nodded.

"What time is it?" the listener inquired.—Kenny Nichols.



STEPHEN M. GRIFFITH

The name of the Griffith Company has appeared on so many construction projects in California that the firm has become regarded as a semi-public institution.

Stephen Melville Griffith, president and co-founder of the company, passed away at his home in Los Angeles last July sixth. He was born at North East, Pennsylvania, seventy-five years ago and upon his graduation from the University of Wisconsin in 1907 he came to California. Fourteen years later he and his cousin, George Griffith, established the firm bearing their name.

The Griffith Company built the Shasta and Friant Dams in California, the Conchas Dam in New Mexico as well as several sections of the Colorado River Aqueduct including the Lake Matthews reservoir. It also built many of the freeways in the Los Angeles area. During World War II it erected the buildings at the Santa Ana Air Base.

Griffith was a member of the board of trustees of the University of Southern California and served as director of several corporations. His son, Ben Perry Griffith, is president of the Los Angeles Water and Power Commission.

In the field of observation chance only favors minds which are prepared.—Louis Pasteur.

Blessed are they who have nothing to say, and who cannot be persuaded to say it.—Weekly Bulletin.

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Old Thebes could boast of her gates of brass,
As they gated on hinges hoary,
And loosened their bolts for a monarch to pass
On his errands of guilt and glory.
But their portals were closed on a nation of slaves,
Kneeling low at the foot of a Pharaoh;
And the Nile now waters an Egypt of graves,
From sepulchral Philae, to Cairo.

Remorseless Time, in his journeyings on,
Like Samson, at Gaza, of old,
On his shoulders her hundred gates has borne,
And covered their sheen with mold.

But further than Ind, in the western world,
Unknown to the sages olden,
Young Freedom, at last, has her banner unfurled,
In a city whose Gate is Golden.

Its glittering bars are the breakers high,
Its hinges are hills of granite:
Its bolts are the winds, its arch is the sky,
Its corner-stone a planet!

—William H. Rhodes

A mother brought her five-year-old twins to a store for a final fitting of identical dresses. Wouldn't the twins like to see themselves in the mirror, the store owner asked.

"Oh, that won't be necessary," the mother replied. "They never do—they just look at each other.

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The Los Angeles Police Department outdid itself in 1955 by issuing 1,115,000 traffic citations. Chief William Parker declared that this was necessary "in an attempt to protect life and property and facilitate traffic flow in an ever-increasing problem." He pointed out that last year in Los Angeles 365 persons were killed and 31,341 injured in traffic accidents.



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In geography class the teacher asked, "Willie, can you name the principal river of Egypt?"

"The Nile," answered Willie promptly.

"Fine, can you name some of its smaller tributaries?"

Willie hesitated and then ventured, "The juveniles."

Billie: "Mother, Bobby broke a window."

Mother: "That's terrible. How did he do it?"

Billy: "I threw a rock at him and he ducked."

At the age of 20 we don't care what the world thinks of us; at 40 we worry what it is thinking of us; at 60 we discover that it wasn't thinking of us at all.

BOOK REVIEW

"Mr. California," the autobiography of Rockwell D. Hunt. Fearon Publishers, San Francisco.

At a testimonial dinner on his eighty-sixth birthday, Dr. Rockwell Dennis Hunt was presented with a proclamation, signed by Governor Knight, officially proclaiming him "Mr. California."

It was a just tribute to a Native Son who had done much to preserve the history of California. Dr. Hunt's life has been an academic one, but no one can justly accuse him of being a "stuffy" pedant.

In this book he recalls his boyhood days in remarkable detail. He tells of his years at Napa College and his graduate studies at Johns Hopkins. His teaching career began at the University of the Pacific at San Jose. His zenith was reached at the University of Southern California. Dr. Hunt is now in semi-retirement at the College of the Pacific at Stockton. Actually he will never retire. He has too many worthwhile interests.

On March 26, 1825, California, through its **diputacion** ratified the constitution of "los Estados Unidos Mejicanos," adopted October 4, 1824, and thus became a territory of the New Republic of Mexico. The various presidios and pueblos of California individually ratified the constitution before the end of May, 1825.

"I see you've given up teaching your wife to drive."

"Yes, we had an accident."

"You did! What happened?"

"I told her to release her clutch and she took her hands off the wheel."—Capper's Weekly.

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The fact that our ancestors came over to this country on the Mayflower is nothing to boast about. Immigration laws were fearfully slack about that time.

An eminent zoologist announces, much to our distress, that the gnu is rapidly disappearing from the African veldt. Oh-well, after all, no gnus is good gnus.

Nervous lady to taxi driver: "Please don't drive so quickly around the corners. You frighten me terribly."

Taxi driver: "Aw, don't be scared, lady! Why doncha do the same as me. Close your eyes when we come to the corners."

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RARE MAP

(Continued from Page 4)

filed an appeal with the United States Supreme Court which was later dismissed. However, it was not until May 21, 1877, that President Rutherford M. Hayes signed a patent to the land. By that time Anaheim had been incorporated as a city.

When the Los Angeles Vineyard Society was organized in San Francisco in 1857, it engaged Surveyor Hansen to purchase a piece of land suitable for raising wine grapes. Hansen remembered the Ontiveras grant and bought 1165 acres of it for two dollars an acre. Upon this parcel was established the original townsite of Anaheim.

The map, which was prepared by Hansen, shows the Anaheim tract within the rancho limits as well as the great irrigation ditch which was dug to the Santa Ana River. A detailed plat of the townsite itself is also shown.

Kuchel & Dressel, pioneer San Francisco lithographers, printed the map. Charles C. Kuchel and Emil Dressel were early members of the Los Angeles Vineyard Society and did much to promote the plans resulting in the establishment of the City of Anaheim. Dressel sold his share in the society before the vineyard lots were distributed to the members.

Kuchel retained his lot for a number of years. He was the brother of Conrad Kuchel, who was also an original vineyard lot owner, and who actually settled in the new community. Conrad Kuchel was the grandfather of United States Senator Thomas H. Kuchel and of Theodore B. Kuchel. The latter publishes the pioneer **Anaheim Gazette** upon the land where his grandfather raised grapes.

Herman Ludwig Werder, the owner of the map described in this article, was a cabinet maker who came from Germany to New Orleans with his wife in 1849. There their first born son died in a cholera epidemic. The grief-stricken parents decided to go to California.

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Enroute to the Pacific Coast, all of their baggage was stolen and they arrived in San Francisco with nine dollars. Financially, times were difficult in San Francisco. Flour sold for sixty dollars a barrel and potatoes at fifty cents a pound. The Werders found employment in a restaurant at the combined salaries of one hundred dollars a month. Shortly afterward, the husband found work as a carpenter. With characteristic frugality the family prospered.

Werder purchased a share in the Los Angeles Vineyard Society which had been organized to lay out a colony for growing grapes and manufacturing wine. It seemed a welcome escape from San Francisco which had just experienced the uncertain days of the Vigilance Committee of 1856. When the Society distributed its vineyard lots in the new colony of Anaheim, Werder received the one in the southwest corner of the townsite.

Werder took an active part in community affairs, particularly in matters of education. The record of his eventful life was preserved by his daughter, Louise, mother of Frances Backs and Emma Jackson of Anaheim.

A visitor on Mount Wilson was intently watching one of the astronomers using the big telescope, and just then a star fell. "By golly," he said, "that guy is sure a crack shot."

Something is learned every time a book is opened.

SPARROW & CANARY

(Continued from Page 8)

He looked out.

The moon was plating the roofs with silver.

Then he got into bed. He crept into bed with Hattie and who could tell whose heart beat the faster.

The bed sagged in the middle.

Two had to lie where there was only space for one.

* * *

Mr. Cramm in the front room was playing Love's Old Sweet Song on his cornet.

(To Be Continued)

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PIONEER LUMBERING

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there were numerous mistakes.

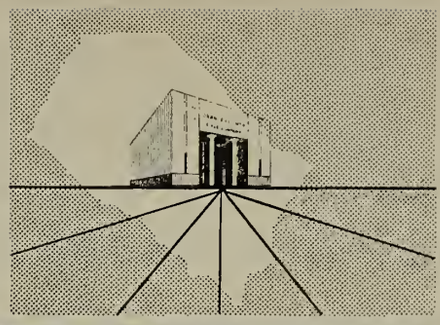
When a ship "laid in" as close as it could to underwater reefs and ledges, the lumbermen on the cliffs above would let down a wooden, slide, called an "apron chute." The cargo would move down by gravity and when it neared the deck of the ship an "apron" hinged to the slide, would be raised up and slow the speed of the material. Later wire cables were stretched from the cliffs to anchorage in the sea. The ship would lay beneath and receive the cargo in slings which slid down the cable. Ordinarily about two days were required to load a vessel.

In about 1880 some inventive genius installed a steam engine in a sailing schooner, an event which revolutionized coastwise lumber transportation. With such an innovation the will of the pilot supplanted the whim of the elements.

The conversion to steam made little change in the outward appearance of the vessels. A cabin was installed on the after deck and a smoke stack was added. Sails were retained for the next thirty years. The first engines for these steam schooners were built by the Fulton Iron Works of San Francisco and had about one hundred horsepower capacity. Later they were greatly enlarged.

With the steam schooners came the "black gang," the men who stoked the boilers and kept the engines operating. Sailors of the old school derisively called them "monkey-wrench seamen." To keep some kind of peace aboard, the black gang had its quarters on the port side of the ship while the sailors occupied the starboard side. Even the officers were separated.

For many years the steam schooners of the lumber fleet were called "California's Scandinavian Navy." Many colorful characters skippered these ships. There was "Rain-water" Oscar Johnson who claimed to have once piloted his ship inland for several hundred feet on rainwater alone and upon realizing his mistake backed up and entered the sea without mishap! Everybody remembers Captain Gudmund "Midnight" Olsen who often steamed into treacherous Humbold Bay on a foggy night to be on time. "Port-wine" John Ellefsen was a teetotaler who served his fellow skippers wine rather than



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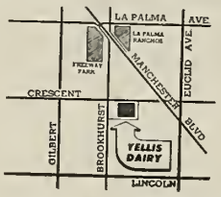
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the usual whiskey. There are others such as "Pie-Face" Johnson and "Flat-Foot Hansen." They all belong to the great California tradition of which lumbering on the Mendocino Coast played an important role.

ANAHEIM LANDING

(Continued from Page 6)

of Seal Beach. By July 1, 1944, it was ready for Naval occupancy though not completed until several months later. Captain A. McCrary was its first commandant.

There are many people now living in Anaheim, Fullerton, Santa Ana and Seal Beach who look back with longing to the carefree summer days spent at this quiet, peaceful resort. There are those who never could leave the scenes of those happy days, and are citizens of Seal Beach. Now twelve years later, however, together with the nostalgic memories and some resentment to the changes taking place, there is a certain pride in the knowledge this little harbor was chosen to fulfill the needs of our great country. Anaheim Landing has become one of the largest and safest installations of its kind in the United States. Even today improvements are underway to dredge Anaheim Bay so that larger ships can be serviced there.

On March eighteenth of this year, a historical marker was dedicated at a spot nearest the site of Old Anaheim Landing in Seal Beach. The Woman's Club of Seal Beach sponsored the project and had the support of all City and Naval officials, members of service and veterans' clubs, youth organizations, neighbors and friends. The marker reads:

ANAHEIM LANDING

"Soon after the founding of the Mother Colony at Anaheim in 1857, Anaheim Landing was established as a port of entry for the Santa Ana Valley by the Anaheim Landing Co. Despite the treacherous entrance conditions, which caused several disasters, regular coastwise trade was carried on for about fifteen years."

Orange County was created on March 11, 1889 by legislative enactment from the portion of Los Angeles County lying south and east of a line running approximately along Coyote Creek.

AT THE BAR

(Continued from Page 2)

State acquires ownership! The whole thing is explained in Blacktone's Commentaries on the common law.

However, Attorney General Brown's ruling can have far reaching effects. (Don't take the rest of this article too seriously.) It is well known that whales travel along the California coast. Now, according to the common law of England, a whale is a **royal fish** and whenever washed ashore or caught near the coast it belongs to the crown. (According to Blackstone there is one slight modification of this law. The king gets the head of the whale and the queen gets the tail. After all she needs whalebone for an indispensable item of her wardrobe.)

Everybody knows that a whale is a mammal. Therefore it sounds rather silly to call it a fish, but that's the common law!

Now, there is no written law on whales in California except that it is legal to shoot them from a boat. But after they are shot, who owns them? Following the attorney general's reasoning they must belong to the State. This will be welcome news to local authorities who occasionally get stuck with a dead whale on the beach. No longer will they have to clean up the mess. Just call the Governor! Maybe he'll find some ambergris. There is another problem. In view of the fact that the United States Supreme Court has ruled that the Federal Government owns the oil under the tidelands, isn't it reasonable to assume that it also owns all wrecked ships?

CALIFORNIA FIRST

Ground was broken on June 2, 1873 in San Francisco for the first cable street railway in the world. The cable railway was devised by A. S. Hallidie, a San Francisco manufacturer of wire rope, and William Eppelscheimer, mechanical engineer. The first section was built on Clay Street from Kearney to Jones. The railway was completed and started successful operation in September, 1873.

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PIONEER ARTIST

(Continued from Page 3)

of the hare that sleeps with open eyes. The wife sits beside him holding her papoose upon her hip, with the peculiar natural ease, both to the child and the mother, characteristic of the savage tribes of North America . . . The grouping of these figures, and the drawing, would challenge the admiration of any genunine artist of the best schools of Europe. There are not two artists in California who would dare attempt such a study as this picture. The bright firelight reverses all the shadows upon the features of the group, like the footlights of a theatre, lighting up with a golden bronze every minutest detail in the faces and figures until everything is all aglow with the ascending flames in which the sparks dance up like troops of fire-flies . . . This picture is one of the most remarkable we have ever seen, and cannot be appreciated by the man who has lived unobservant of nature."

About ten years ago Walter Knott saw this picture at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco and forthwith bought it. Now residents of southern California have only to travel a short distance to see one of Nahl's great masterpieces.

One of the artist's finest paintings, "Sutter's Mill in 1851," has disappeared. Contemporaries proclaimed it a faithful and accurate picture of the place where gold was discovered by James W. Marshall. An engravging of this painting illustrates an article by John S. Hittell in the February, 1891, issue of the **Century Magazine.**

Among the portraits Nahl painted was that of Queen Dowager Emma of Hawaii. His "Rape of the Sabine Women," a series of three pictures painted in 1870 and 1871, and now in the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco, has been declared typical of academic pictures of the Nineteenth Century.

Unfortunately not too much is known about the life of Nahl. More has been said of the art than of the artist. He was a retiring man, belonged to no clubs and was never married. T. A. Barry, who visited him at his studio on Telegraph Hill, recalled, "We were very cordially welcomed by a very soft spoken, shy man, pale, with large black eyes. He blushed when we told him of the pleasure we had derived from his productions, and of our instant recognition of their great merit when we first saw them."

Charles Nahl died on March 1, 1878, at the age of fifty-nine years.

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